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forts will be spared to retain its well-earned be safe-either here or in Alexandria-STAGES leave daily for St. Paul.

Good stables attached to the house.

The Messenger.

Saturday, - - - - August 3, 1861 From the Advance Guard of the Grand Army.

WASHINGTON ASSEMBLY ROOMS, Washington, D. C., July 24, 1861. FRIEND VAN VORHES :- I gave you as good a description of the battle of Sunday as I could, and to-day, although still weary, jaded and foot-sore, I add some corrections and more reliable statements together with other details which may not prove altogether uninteresting to your readers.

The eagerness of both officers and men to meet the enemy, coupled with the unceasing demands of most of the Northern presses for speedy action, induced a premature engagement, and one which none three times three. of us will soon forget.

The call for marching was sounded through our lines at different hours, rangany moment, as soon as recruited, to engone to bed hungry on the previous night were hurried into the ranks, to march for standing our late disastrons defeat-Perhours under a scorching sun, loaded down paps this is, in a great measure, owing Minnesota. Residence, corner of Cherry and with blankets, overcoats, etc., to contend to the fact that we have brave men to throughout the day with a treacherous foe, with rifle, sword, musket, bayonet, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. and sabre. Added to fatigue and hunger, and as a natural consequence, ex-

ries, although well managed, were no

match for the larger calibre of the ene-

Since the fight, certain secessionists have been rather loud in their rejoicings treme weakness, was an almost unendurable thirst for water, so that we drank everything that looked like it, even from bystanders, getting drubbed severely for dier's letter: A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT the puddies wherein the horses had tram-LAW. Office in Murdock Bro's Block, pled, thick as they were with mud—like their enthusiasm. Private Fallahee arthe water on Main street on a rainy day, if not worse. These were the circumstances under which we met the enemy on that ever-to-be-remembered Sunday. Then again, our force in the engagement did not amount to 25,000 men all told while from the best sources at my comand set at' liberty on taking the oath of dle Mity! been from 80,000 to 115,000. With allegiance, which he says he has done sevsuch overwhelming odds was it wendereral times.

We brought away three prisoners from the battle, notwithstanding our hasty decry action of our antagonists, from the parture therefrom. They are not very coolness and intrepidity with which they retired from thicket to thicket, and from battery, from the way they 'sloped' when they got accidentally-upon open ground, that in a fair, manly, open field fight, we would have come out of the action with victory perched upon our banners, even with all these odds against us. But

ably learn by telegraph as soon as I.

chivalric as the Southrons claim and are The Congressional delegation from acknowledged to be, they chose not thi earefully selected, and was composed of valleys and hills, covered with forests and a thick growth of dwarf pine. Their batteries had been planted with great experienced renegade engineers, in vari ous positions, and so arranged that when by us for many a year to come.

lone battery was silenced there was another and another in the rear, to open fire on those who captured the foremost ones. one could tell their position until they stand guard every alternate day-no had opened their murderous fire. Our troops were mainly infantry; our batte-

my's cannon. The rebels had a most de-

before either the Zouaves or Minnesoti-

In addition to the list of wounded giv. ter the labors of the past week. In a Stillwater Boys in the Battle color bearer is pluck, and stood the fire like a man. Col. Miller showed himself en yesterday, l have three more cases to day or two, however, they will feel as report, none of them being at all serious. lively as ever.

The papers of Monday (the day after Sergeant Sinclair received a slight wound the fight) gave us the credit of being the in the arm. Corporal Bloomer's head first regiment to run, as follows: "The was chiseled for some two inches by a Second Connecticut and First Minnesota Second Connecticut and First Minnesota are all of the same tenor. We make a as an order was given, a regiment on our brought up from the creek and laid befew extracts, knowing they will interest left fired and then retreated—the enemy neath a new tent pitched to receive it, buck shot, leaving a furrow open to the skull. Private Cathuman received a exposed to the fire of this battery, were the first to break and run into the bush-Many more of the regiment came in \* \* \* \* \* Sunday was the hardwas communicated in all directions."—
This morning's papers make the proper amends, and one of them the National Republican, says: "A report was circulated that the Minnesota regiment did not lated the minimal discharge. Our boys kept getting sepa
"" A lated and mixing with other regiments in the beat of the contest. Once I got with the Bhode lated for the purpose and soli yesterday and this morning. It is now hoped that our loss will not exceed 150 out of the 900 who entered the field, or one in six. We cannot tell as yet, what proportion are killed, but you will prob-The flag of the regiment was brought We are very happy, however, to state ing our canteens. We then marched two that such was not the fact. They stood miles at double quick time to the field, into our room this morning, and now hangs out over the street, pierced by sixteen shots and one cannon ball. One shot is in the staff. It was received with

over the defeat of the disunionists in that of the Cincincinati Gazette reports the went whizzing over our heads, We then ducted himself with great bravery, and feel so badly to hear that he was drown-

rested one of these loud-mouthed praters yesterday for violent disunion talk, and brought him here. He has since been kept in close confinement—no one being allowed to hold any intercourse with

Summering.-The following pleasant

we could get acquainted with her. It was ty thousand, and they strongly fortified Minnesota — Messrs. Wilkinson, Rice, pleasant to see her slyly look up at us upon ground of their selecting and behind other Minnesotians now here, have been What if in five minutes she meets a they did not surround and murder us extremely attentive to our wants since coming here. They visit us from two to four times a day each and this during a four times a day each and this during a linear transport of the order was given to retreat. We supposed we would go that I did ail I could, and died like a ground not far distant, where the tombfour times a day each, and this, during a though when the evening comes in, she only as far as Centerville—our camping session of Congress, is no slight favor, meets and kisses a man with red hair and place of the previous night—and there They will be remembered with gratitude a stoop in his shoulders, we will not ad- inake a stand; but where within two fell, he was standing within twenty feet den, and where the corn-shaped cedars

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fought bravely as long as there seemed Island boys were the first in our division Zouaves, to within thirty yards of a mask- had a horse shot under him. Sergeant have to do without that necessary meal. before they opened a murderous fire up-RAISINS. on us—but the order being given to fire. "down," almost every man was flat The Western Virginia correspondent on his face in an instant and the balls

engagement. They have generally, how- following specimen of orthography as fired into them. They were covered by showed eminent military skill. In the ed." The officer cleared his throat, and engagement. They have generally, how- following specimen of orthography as lived into their. They were covered by thickest of the fight, he was knocked the little fellow went on. "And if, sir, tent of the damage did them. We load down by a shot in the shoulder, and the he has nother or father, and if he was ed lying on our backs, and raised to fire men near him cried out, "our captain is a good boy, I am glad." The writer, a soldier in a Georgia reg-iment, I believe spelt 'according to sound' own men, when we received another vol-

him. What the final disposition of his case will be I cannot tell; but presume case wi he will be handed over to the authorities d-l-e, dle, Goddle, m-i, m-i, t-y, ty; God- strong position. We made a number of the guard and took the other prisoner. of wording, spoken in such gentle into charges upon them after this—a good B. F. Staples, company E, being cut off, nation, and with such unmarred accent, many of our men going clear into the mistook Mississippi Rifles for a Vermont you would have felt that Chirist's model woods to their batteries; but not being regiment, ran toward them, and they presented to his disciples, of a child bro't paragraph we copy from the Springfield reinforced, we had to fall back. Our took him prisoner. Some wanted to him by believing parents, was the regiment all acted like men, and especially our company. I don't know of a him; but many said he was too brave a day. ing around among the grass, a girl with man who went into the engagement with fellow to be dispatched so, and the major. At four o'clock on Sunday afternoon talkative, although they admit that the a flat on, none of your common girls, but the least fear or trembling, but all went ity prevailed. Just then a Michican reg- the Pennsylvania band of twenty-four secession loss was immense. They say a genuine beauty—with black eyes and off with steady nervs and some with iment charged them, and they broke and pieces, in front of the dead boy's tent, secession loss was immense. They say they expect the North will eventually "subjugate the South," but that the Southerners will fight to the last. Close confinement until the conclusion of the subjugate the South again the loyal troops. This regiment is business. It was pleasant to wonder confinement until the conclusion of the say in the steady hervs and some with smiling countenances. I am willing to smiling countenances. I am wi war will probably be their portion—they who she was, where she came from, how by the other division of forty thousand, took him prisoner and brought him in! part of the regiment formed in the cenold she was, what her father was worth, (Patterson's;) but as it was less than J. M. Underwood and Charles Harris, tre of the parade ground, in face-to-face whether she was engaged, and whether fortythousand of us stood up against nine- of company F, were killed. Honorable Aldrich and Windom—as well as many other Minnesotians now here, have been with a sign of their selecting and behind and windom—as well as many other Minnesotians now here, have been with a sign of their selecting and behind my incelligent, educated and gallant which was wrapped in the Stars and they did not surround and murder us of their selecting and behind my incelligent, educated and gallant which was wrapped in the Stars and they did not surround and murder us of their selecting and behind my incelligent, educated and gallant which was wrapped in the Stars and they did not surround and murder us of their selecting and behind my incelligent, educated and gallant which was wrapped in the Stars and they did not surround and murder us of their selecting and behind my incelligent, educated and gallant which was wrapped in the Stars and they did not surround and murder us of their selecting and behind my incelligent, educated and gallant which was wrapped in the Stars and they did not surround and murder us of the stars and they did not surround and murder us of the stars and they did not surround and murder us of the stars and they did not surround and murder us of the stars and they did not surround and murder us of the stars and they did not surround and murder us of the stars and they did not surround and murder us of the stars and the

mit that she is married, she is a girl in miles of that place, we found that the of the enemy, and shouted, "Help the dream, with undefinable affinities Potomac was our destination. Some of God, I will never run; I will die here! The guard left at the camp at Alexandria has not as yet arrived here, although

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The position was afterwards retaken, but the dream and t dria has not as yet arrived here, although it is expected so to do sometime to-day or to-morrow. Those left there have to married and forty.

marry her, as Robert Browning calculates up their powder. Baggage wagons were broken to pieces and baggage scattered. Blankets, coats and haversacks were married and forty.

The position was alterwards recaken, but up their powder. Baggage scattered. Blankets, coats and haversacks were mental color bearer, acted very bravely. thrown away by many, and in some in- He stood up and waved the banner defismall task for men who are considered Four More Regiments From stances guns, cartridge-boxes and every antly at the enemy through all the ex-We have reason to believe that four off. I never saw such a sight as that road dodged nor budged an inch, though mus-Rations are now being dealt out to us in regular camp style, and soon every
We have reason to believe that tool off. I never saw such a sight as that road presented. But honor to the Minnesota by the presented. But honor to the Minnesota in regular camp style, and soon every
Iowa, or that requisition for them will lowa, or that requisition for them will storm of death around him, and the storm of death around him, and the thing will be arranged in apple-pie or soon be made. Over two hundred and and ammunition, and many to their coats beautiful flag received seventeen balls,

The men look healthy and are in fine spir- rest. I slept until four o'clock when I

We have seen many interesting private a heroic man, and was always in the post Saturday afternoon. letters from the Stillwater boys since the of danger encouraging us to duty. Our Manassas engagement, and would extract freely from them (although not written think the third charge we made, we could and his sudden death made an impression for publication,) were it not that they only count twenty of our company. Just in the encampment. His body was

W. A. Croffut, of St. Anthony, gives years old, stood on the land when Jo-

fought bravely as long as there seemed to be any use to expose themselves to the murderous fire of masked batteries and rifle pits, and retreated only when it and rifle pits, and retreated only when it my to pieces and drove them across the field, near two miles, our batteries work ing beautifully and making great have converging the men, and leading them to be converging the men and leading them to be converging the men and leading them to be converging to stop the was in the thickest of the fight. They raked the enemand thoughts are copy:

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and rifle pits, and retreated only when it ing beautifully and making great havor in the rear of the enemy. It was at this point our regiment was called to the sprang to the front revolver in hand.—

Maj. Dyke conducted himself well, and deserving of the greatest praise. He ing beautifully and making great havor in the couraging the men, and leading them to couraging the men, and there he couraging the men, and leading them to couraging the men, and there were the conflict, having left his horse and in the rear of the enemy. It was at this point our regiment was called to the specific to the conflict, having left his horse and in the couraging the men, and the couraging the men, and leading them to couraging the men, and the conflict have a conflict the conflict have a conflict have a conflict have a conflict have a conflic thereof.

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ed battery. It seems the enemy had been retreating just to draw us in their works. We had hardly formed into line

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Boutillier, assisted in rallying and leading

tears of regret flow as I report thus of the slow beat of muffled drums.

When Lieut. Welch, of company F.

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The First Funeral.

We had our first military funeral on

the first to break and run into the bushes. Instantaneous it seemed the panic

\* \* \* \* \* \* Sunday was the hardour readers. Hank Van Vorhes, writing
passed us and then we let the rebels have
it. A man dropped for nearly every
discharge. Our boys kept getting sepawhile a guard detailed for the purpose

A little harefooted fellow, about eight 

> whether he was a good boy ?" "I believe that he was, my little fellow, but I did not know him very well." "Has he a father or mother, sir?"

"Why do you ask, my boy?"
"Because, I hope that he did not have Capt. Putnam, of Company D, con- a mother, sir, or a father; they would

"Because, sir, I think it was the best

Stripes, and upon it was laid a large wreath of green leaves and wild flowers. and so we carried him to an old burying stones were all moss covered and inclined -where the grass was tall and untrodstood in irregular and friendly groups.

When his body was lowered, the chaplain read selections from the Bible and ry salute, the soldiers formed again in line and we left the sleeper till the resurrection .- Army Correspondence of the N. Y. Advertiser.

Brownlow on the President's

STILLWATER A. J. VAN VORHES, EDITOR.

STILLWATER:

### REPUBLICAN STATE CON-VENTION.

1861, at 12 M., for the purpose of nominating would be different. candidates for the following offices:

GOVERNOR; LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR: SECRETARY OF STATE; STATE TREASURER:

ATTORNEY GENERAL. who are bona fide residents of the counties from which they are accredited, as follows:

Anoka 2, Benton 1, Blue Earth 4, Brown 2, Carver 3, Chisago 2, Dakota 7, Dodge 3, Faribault 1, Fillmore 9, Freeborn 3, Hennepin 8, Goodhue 6, Houston 5, Le Seuer 4, McLeod 1, Meeker 1, Morrison 1, Mower 2, Nicollet 3, Olmstead 6, Ramsey 8, Rice 5, Scott 4, Sherburne 1, Sibley 3, Stearns 3, Steele 2, Wabashaw 7, Winona 6, Waseca 2, Wright 3, Washington 4.

Counties not enumerated will be entitled to one delegate each.

St. Paul, July 16, 1861.

held in St. Paul on the 5th of September, time for dangerous or doubtful experi- ton. Two other regiments, two compato nominate candidates for State offices, ment. "irrespective of party names." The avowed object is to "sink the partisan in the patriot," and bring about a Union of ly upon his duties at Washington, his all parties until the rebellion of the south- presence having already infused new life thirteen additional regiments from Illiern traitors is crushed out. The ostensi- and animation in our army. His keen nois, tendered a few days since by Gov. left behind, they may have become prisble object is to divide the offices between and practised eye scondiscovered defects Yates, making in all thirty regiments of oners, and that as such may hereafter be Democrats and Republicans-giving the in our army, which he is now rapidly rethree years' men from that State. Six exchanged, or by some lucky accident or lion's share to the inaugurators of the forming. Hereafter no officer or soldier additional regiments of three months' stratagem effect their escape. If it prove scheme-ambitious Democrats about St. will be permitted out of his quarters men now at Caro are expected to re-in ist. so it will be well, but the chances seem Paul. We think we can see John M. without a written permission from the The Yates Phalanx, Douglas Brigade, so slim that it seems to me very far Gillman's gold spectacles sticking out of commander of his brigade. More at- and Northwestern Rifle Regiment is not from a hopeful case. True they may ar-

ly in the ascendant, and that the correct- down Pennsylvania Avenue. Regiments rel Hill and Rich Mountain—one thous ministrations and the inauguration of new ade movements, which will produce good of honor. They were conducted some financial policies by the present Bepubli- results in the next fight. In the Bull's distance from camp, and after being set State from the lowest condition of bank- with each other and to brigade officers, diers, killing four members of a Cincinsition of prosperity and honor,—we were battle not a single brigade had been oryet willing and anxious to pursue the ganized, and no Brigadier had a distinct play is now about played out. The envery course chalked out by these gentle- command. These things will be rememen of St. Paul. But at that time the died before another conflict, and the proposition was received with universal country will be mistaken if our army is disfavor by the leaders of the Democrat- not put at once upon a better basis and ic party. One of our Democratic ex- under better discipline than ever before. changes replied-" We are strongly in These defects assisted in the repulse at favor of an early Democratic State Con- Manassas. vention this fall, and the running of a straight out Democratic ticket." The La Crescent Plain Dealer a few days not yet known-probably will not be All of our advices contradict the extravsince put forth this language:

long the spoils," and we do not complain accurately known, and indications are that the Republicans give the offices to their party friends when they have the power. What we do object to, howevthat all party lines are obliterated and It is not possible to determine the num- again. I saw a picture yesterday of our the. The fact of the conversation would away from camp at the hour of writing, morrow." broken down, when their own daily con- ber of the killed and wounded of the ene- retreat, in Frank Leslie. It is nothing give the first statement the preferenceduct disposes of these assertions. Party my. The probability is that the sum to- like it. There never was such a smash- Blanchard says he saw him after the batlines are not, and never can be, broken tal will not fall short of 10,000. down again in this country, so long as the government has a policy, and men 1.200. continue to have different opinions in regard to the same question

W. H. Peckham, of St. Paul, a south ern gentleman and lawyer, recently ventilated himself through the Pioneer and Democrat, in connection with John B. Brisbin, another lawyer and gentleman of position. These gentlemen undertook their party, from which we make a single with a fair open fight?

"We do not believe in no talk of compromise— on the other hand we believe in constant talk of compromise. We were St. Anthony News, was on the battle field that they asked us was whether we would for compromise before, we are for com-at Manassas, and wrote a very graphic go in for three years; but there was no twenty-fourth year, and had laid out promise now. We are not fighting enemies, we are suppressing rebellion in our account of the battle to the New York swearing,—but if we can get off, it does brilliant plans for the future—plans nevown brothers. We do not propose in this Tribune, which has been extensively reown brothers. We do not propose in this are to settle any political questions or to published. One paragraph occurred in never see Stillwater till this war is over knee—I believe breaking the knee-pan— and I write now more to kill time than enforce any political or moral opinions— that letter which struck us at the time as or I am done for. If the regiment is we simply mean sternly and unqualifiedly being incorrect. In speaking broken up, I shall go to Illinois and en probably being incorrect. In speaking broken up, I shall go to Illinois and believed by many, encamped back of the Capitol, but from arms to enforce or protect their political of the conduct of the Minnesota regiment, list in the company with Ferdinand (his

call, and to make his signature unmistakable and to swell the list, he put his fist
lar and private correspondents, except in

# The rebels think to in two different places. Now, we un- one particular. With reference to Col. dertake to say that no Republican can endorse such nonsense. This is a death and we apprehend that the gallant men they did not see him after the first charge. they could not find any of them. who stood up before the rebels at Ma- He may rely on the verdict of those who guess they will have to aim lower next nassas thought they were fighting ene- were on the field for impartial justice." mies who were inspired by all the hate We have never before heard Col. Gor- who fired at us the first fire, (at least which wicked and reckless men are ca- man's bravery questioned. Our only that is what they are estimated at) and pable of feeling and harboring.

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go ther questioned, the Republicans invited a vanced by Mr. Croffut. Our correspond they came up and helped us out.

MESSENGER co-operation of Democrats and all others dent, who carries a musket and was in in a general Union movement. The prop- the thickest of the fight, has already esosition was spit upon by the Democratic tablished a high reputation not only for State committee, and a straight-out con- his spicy and entertaining correspondence vention called. In Iowa, Maine, Ver- but for the accuracy of his statements of mont and other States, straight Demo- facts and speculations as to movements Tuesday. - - - August 6, 1861 cratic nominations have been made. Per- and results. He states, it will be rehaps they think that in those States membered, that after they were fired upenough Republicans have gone into the on and broken by a rebel regiment who army to throw the party temyorarily in- were mistaken for friends through their to the minority. In Minnesota, there be. misrepresentations and display of the at Saint Paul on Weduesday, September 4th, ing but one Regiment called away, it American flag, Col. Gorman gave orders

Had this proposition been brought were two ravines near by-and that not about in the proper spirit, or could it yet fully comprehending the order, a portion be done in good faith, and parties unite of the regiment rallied in one of the rain a vigorous support of the Government vines under Lieut. Colonel Miller and in crushing out rebellion, we could cor- Maj. Dyke, and the remainder in the oth-The different counties will be entisled to be dially second the movement: but when er under Col. Gorman. The regiment, represented in the Convention by delegates, a portion of the pullers of the wires are as a body, were not again together; and to the Government itself, and in sympa- again seen Col. Gorman. pathy with the rebels— we think it best to keep our State Government in hands breveted a Brigadier General for merito that we know will strengthen and support rious conduct at Manassas, should rethe administration and Congress in their move all imputations of his bravery and efforts to save the country from eternal the consequent stain upon our State.

dismemberment and discord. The call implies that a class of our peo- Gorman without supposed cause, and we ple may not prove loyal except through expect to see him correct the impressions By order of the Republican State Central the "cohesive power of public plunder." he has created in the public mind. DANL. ROHRER, Ch'n. Loyalty purchased at the price of an official position is too cheap to be servica- mand of a Brigade-one Regiment of Call For a Union Convention. ble to the country. Such a person in ac which is the Mimnesota—which has been

### Gen. McClellan.

This young hero has entered vigorousthe call, with one eye beaming with gen- tention will be given to the duties of included in the above. uine patriotism, and the other coveting camp life, and less to bar-room brawls the position so ably and so satisfactorily and bragadocio. More uniforms will be seen about the camp, high officers de-A few weeks ago-knowing, as we do, voting their attention to the instruction

> Loss of the Enemy. The loss of the enemy at Bull's Run is

until the war is ended and an impartial gant accounts of the retreat and panic at of company G, who knew him at Fort "Our doctrine is, "to the victors be- history written. Our own loss is pretty Manassas. Mr. Cornman says: that the loss of the enemy is greater than than our own. The Richmond Enquirer are resting. I have got about over the

the Enquirer would understate their own all about the matter. loss. It was probably much greater than

Mr. Pecknam's name is attached to the not disagree with the letters of our regular from the rebels, till we give them good clined to discredit it.

say, is not favorably spoken of by his command, most of them asserting that they went on the field after the battle,

fears have been, that he might prove rash. there is one thing certain, that if we had The call is signed by a large number This, we apprehend, is his greatest mili-

THE WAR FOR THE



to "rally in the ravine"-that there

The fact that Col. Gorman has been

Mr. Croffut would not reflect upon Col

We see Col. Gorman is to be in com-

Illinois Regiments.

McClelian's Prisoners.

pose his command.

and we go to press without fresh news.

From the Advance Guard of the Grand Army.

> IN CAMP, WASHINGTON D. C.,) July 27, 1861.

FRIEND VAN VORHES: - " And still they come." One by one soldiers from the late battle field arrive this city - soldiers who had been given up for lost. The welcoming they receive is a most enthusiastic one, and the group that gathers around each new com-A call is published in the St. Paul pa- official position would be dangerous to detailed for important service on the Ponies of artillery and two of cavalry com-Krone-and although we hope they may appear among us once more, none of us The Secretary of War has accepted expect it. Many believe that if the rebels showed any humanity to those we rive in safety - having succeeded cluding the pursuit-but when it is posi-Strange events are trnspiring under the tively known that two of the parties are badly wounded and the other, to put the bad aspect on the case, very weak from

positive orders of Gen. Scott. In obedience to orders, and against his own that the Republicans of the State are large- of their men rather than parading up and judgment, all the prisoners taken at Lau- fatigue, any one can see that they must have made almost superhuman efforts to ing of the errors of past Democratic ad- are being formed into brigades, for brig- and in number—were released on parole have done so. Corporal William S. Pierson was born in New Jersey, in which State his father. can administration, have brought our Run affair, regiments were unacquainted at liberty they fired back upon the sol- who visited him at Alexandria just before our march to Bull's Run, resides, ruptcy and disgrace, and placed in a po- for the reason that until just before the nati Cavalry company. Honor among together with the remainder of his famirebels! We hope this kind of child's ly. He was twenty years of age, and young man of good education, gentlemanly habits and fine promise. He is said to emy kill our prisoners and bayonet our wounded-we release theirs on parole of have been seen, after the retreat was ordered, at a place about one mile this side of the field, uninjured, but complaining of Was the Retreat as Disgraceful weakness, saying he should go into the We are permitted to make a few ex- woods and lie down and rest awhile, and

some of our company, but a conflicting under date of Washington, July 28th. one is made as follows: Two members Ridgely, state they saw him lying dead "We are encamped in a very nice place upon the field, shot through the forehead. east of the Capitol. We do pretty much They say they could not possibly be mis as we please now, have no drilling, as we

Henry Krone was a Prussian; his age

was of a quiet, steady and generous dis-

coming to Stillwater, was for a long time

position, and a first-rate soldier.

our own casualities will not exceed many killed after all, and the rebels suffered a great deal more than we did, by According to their own admissions, all accounts. We have lost only three 37 years. He was a married man, and their loss is as great as ours. Of course out of our company, besides three or leaves a wife and two children in his old four wounded; but I suppose you know European home to mourn his loss. He the commanding officer made a 'bull'

We are having great times here now represented. There has been but little about our pay. The regiment say they the field, during the engagement, since with a will by both of the combatting boasting by the Southern press. With will not go away from this place until such a result in fighting them with three we are paid off; and so say the Fire against one, and on their own ground and Zouaves; and there is no telling when they entrenched, what will be the result that will be. There is a report here that we can get out of this three years man named Charles G. Tanner, a native service if we wish, as we were not sworn of Lockport, New York, but prior to his W. A. Croffut, formerly editor of the in on the three years enlistment. All

> we played them a Yankee trick. They say that when they fired they saw whole

time. There were more than 3,000 men

high, dry and airy, with several springs ent. of nice clear water. The indications are I see that many of the Minnesota pa. made, but all were released on taking the good fighting condition.

hoped they will not be.

say truly that the officers behaved them. ehewing, and a large lot of smoking to- 7,000, including 4,500 Arkansas troops, selves in a manner worthy of all praise bacco, and gave it to the boys. What besides those doing Military duty in one -not only regimental officers, but those the penalty for this offense may be in having charge of companies. May their your State I am not aware. But I shall next display of courage meet with a more not leave him thus; I shall cite one more Manassas, where she had been detained cheering success.

that is saying a great deal,

the sights—they "saw the elephant" at promise "not to do it again, if you let some 30,000 troops will be congregated Bull's Run. But they now get tired of him go this time."

Bull Run' was a very appropriate one "to-morrow" without doubt. for the scene of the late battle. He says was wounded during an unsuccessful the thing in attacking the rebels as charge, and was taken to the hospital on did, and that the 'run' was engaged in

which time he has not been seen. He parties. He will do to travel. The band is all here. They rendered valuable service on the field in attending The other one of the three was a young to the wounded, but were unable to bring them away. A few of them lost their instruments in consequence.

IN CAMP. WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIEND VAN VORHES :- Since my last er to be realized. He was shot in the nothing of special interest has transpired after which he was taken to the hospital. from any other motive. We are still there for some time to come. that he was afterwards seen at Centre- reports are not long to remain inactive. Mr. Croffut's account of the indomitable brother) and the other boys. I never ville, but I am unable to trace the report It is said that, provided we get our pay Mr. Peckham's name is attached to the bravery and coolness of our men does from the robots till me give them good ket after that accident, remarking that We are in hopes that we may be per- ston; second, if unable to engage Johnston "it will never do to leave the field with mitted to remain here for a day or two, to get between him and Manassas and

stitution, and marched some ten miles - ment are eager to leave; not because regarded each of these orders, and that whose fealty to the Government, to say learn, he was cool and collected to a re- through it, which shows how thick the the least, is very questionable. Some markable degree for a commander of his balls flew about that time. When we have signed it shrough the purpose of markable and the provide the markable degree for a commander of his balls flew about that time. When we have signed it shrough the purpose of markable and the provide the provide the markable degree for a commander of his balls flew about that time. nave signed it inrough the purest of motives—others to secure an office.

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counts. The rest of our wounded men some would return home and get into CONSTITUTION! are doing well — being all able to walk another Minnesota regiment, while a few disgusted with the manner in which vol- home was stoned while passing through

our quarters at the Washington Assem- experience has enabled them to judge, Jeff. Davis. The fire was returned with bly Rooms, and our tents and camp uten would return to stay. The matter is bulletts, principally at one house. Citisils having arrived from Alexandria, we now being investigated, and although in- zens professing to be Unionists begged went into camp on a fine rising piece of fluential men give various opinions on the them to stop. Another report says that ground about half a mile back of the subject, no decision has yet been made lining the sidewalk. Several shots were Capitol, near our old camping ground. which settles the question authoritatively. fired but nobody was hurt but an officer, The place is well adapted for a camp— And so I leave the subject for the pres- who, in attempting to arrest a rioter, was slightly stabbed. Several arrests were

that we shall remain here until again in pers are giving our much-respected Representative, Cyrus Aldrich, " particular Yesterday the Quartermaster was en- fits" for giving some of the boys brandy The telegraph line was down yesterday gaged in giving the different companies on the occasion of our arrival in this the command of Gen. McClellau. Elevnew trousers and blouses, (the Govern- place from your State. The cause of this en thousand of the reserves will be sent The Minnesota regiment (Col. Gor- ment don't use the words 'pantaloons' censure originated in the communication forward. man's Brigade) took up the line of march and 'coats.') If the aforesaid official of a member of Company H to one of in open hostility to the policy of the it would not have been possible for the on Saturday, from Washington, for does not give the boys fits, the clothes the Mankato papers, and which made the Government—if not in direct opposition detachment under Col. Miller to have Great Falls, 18 miles above Washing- will. The trousers are calculated for matter much worse than it really was. three men, and the blouses three for two The circumstances of the case are simply mouth of the Pocomoke the same even-

men, or two-thirds of a blouse to a man. these: Companies E and H were quar- ing, and in attempting to ascend they Other clothes are not received as yet, and unless of a different make, it is to be drich's residence, and he at about eleven aground. The Virginians sent for reino'clock at night went down to see them. Notwithstanding the hurry in which The boys had been traveling for a week our retreat was made, two of the men on crackers and water, without any sleep brought in secession horses. One of of moment, and on their arrival were mond says recruits for the rebel army them was captured as follows: In the re- completely worn out. On seeing Col. are smuggled down the Maryland shore treat one of the drummers — H. A. C. Aldrich many requested a little 'refresh-Hines of St. Paul, got off the track and ment,' and so earnestly did they appeal of the enemy. into a by-road. Here he was consider- to him that he went back to his own ing which way to turn, when a trooper room, seized a two gallon demijohn of the Pawnee has received a letter from came along and stopped near him, say- about half filled with brandy, and took Alexandria stating that the confederates A call is published in the St. Paul papers for a Union State Convention, to be

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The other regiments the control of the people are some belonging to this regiment. as yet we have no tidings of our three but quickly demanded "who are you?" he had-among two hundred men; that hanock were brought over to the Potolate comrades - Pierson, Tanner and "Virginia Cavalry," was the reply. A is, as far as it would go. For this act, mac. There are said to be a great many pause ensued, during which Hines felt a prompted only by his own well-known at Aquai Creek. Reinforcements have little nervous-he wanted to run too .- generosity he must needs be called a Cavalry man bethought himself perhaps "demoralizer," an "encourager of intem- four manufactories to have sixty rifled his neighbor was a Unionist, and pro- perance." Oh, base man; oh, ye per- cannon turned out per week - one firm pounded the same question 'who are you?' petrator of infamous deeds, hide your contracts for three hundred already Hines answered "I'm all right," and went head for shame. Never dare to run for made, towards the horseman to shake hands. Congress again-tor you might be elect-On nearing him, however, instead of sha- ed. And now I have another chance to

from its sheath, and demanded his re- When we returned here from the late rebels. They represent that if the Fedevolver, after which he made him dis- battle, he found us mostly in want of to- ral Government would send force and mount. He was surrendered to a cap- bacco, and forthwith - not having the arms to arm the people, more than one tain in one of our regiments near by. fear of the well-meaning Mrs. Swisshelm From personal knowledge and the re- and other angels before his eyes - purports of the men in the regiment, I can chased twenty-five pounds of fine cut ces south of us is stated to be about charge only (although I could find dozens) three days. She confirms all previous The commissioned officers in company to prove what a mean, immoral, revenge-B are now as follows: Captain, Mark ful and base-hearted man this self-same her judgement that troops are in no con-W. Downie; First Lieutenant, Minor M. C. is. Nearly a dozen of the boys dition to move from their present en-T. Thomas; Second Lieutenant, Louis were barefooted or nearly so, and he, trenchment. Muller. Fit men for their respective using time which could have been otherpositions in every respect. The great wise advantageously employed, took questions here now are, 'Who is to be them to a shoe shop, and actually pur-Orderly Sergeant?' and 'what changes chased and paid for canvas shoes for the sioned officers?' Take it all in all and tures on the whiskey question, foolishly here. L. Cornman, to his mother of this place to Washingon. This is the statement of company officers in Washington — and thing—oh, vain delusion. Col. A. will, I doubt not, plead guilty to all these The boys have so far recovered as to charges, so you can proceed at once to tached from here to day to select campbe able to walk around town, to view pass sentence upon him. He wont even ing grounds near Jefferson City, where

> their tramps - rarely remaining away Pay-day is set down for "to-morrow." taken in the man, and describe him ex- from camp for more than a couple of It will come along at any rate before troops will consist principally of Illinois

The Sutler's tent has just been closed A "wag at my elbow" says the name cupants thereof. It will be opened again leans, as soon as the excessive hot weath

Ricketts is getting along finely and in the best of spirits. The doctors can- regiments lately accepted from Illinois. not kill him if they try.

Rations are as scant as ever, but of but the thing will be all arranged "to- sponsible for depredations committed.-

I, of which he is a Sergeant. In the hands to their own and the State's interests of either the flag would be safe.

P. S.—You need not send those letters to Richmond just yet, as we may not go

WASAINGTON, Aug. 2.

[Special to Tribune.] -Official despatches to Gen. Patterson will show that An educated German, a private, be-the entire blame for the defeat of our longing to the 10th New York regiment, Potomac, as far as the Falls, a distance forces at Bull's Run, is due entirely to was arrested yesterday for corresponding Charles Ricketts — whose arm was of nine miles, there to be employed for his neglect of positive orders. He was with the enemy. A letter to Gen. Lee broken in the engagement—fired his mus- a time in the erection of fortifications.— directed first to engage and defeat John- was found on his person.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. It appears the New York 5th en route Yesterday morning we removed from unteers are treated, so far as their own the Sixth Ward in Baltimore on Wednes-

> HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 2. The entire force of the reserve regiments of Pernsylvania was placed unde

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2. The Baltimore Exchange says three Federal steamers which left Fortress Monroe on Wednesday; reached the forcements, and the capture and destruction of the vessels was expected. [Special to Post.]-A letter from a

[Special to Tribune.] - Capt. Rowan

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 2. Hundreds of people are coming into king hands he snatched the rebel's sword offer some of the croakers up your way, driven from Texas and Arkansas by the

The strength of the Missouri State for-

[World's Despatch.] - A lady school ounded there, and says it is manifest in

Mexico, Mo., Aug. 2. Gen. Pope has established his head

will be made among the non-commis- party. They, not having seen the stric- Col. Marshall's cavalry are quartered then endeavor to pilot his way through we have as good, if not the best set of thanked him, thinking he had done a good impure, and a change of rendezvous will Brigadier General Hurlburt was de-

Gen. Pope is assigned to the command of all forces north of St. Louis. These actly as he appeared on the day of bat- hours. Nearly half the regiment are many days have elapsed; perhaps "to- regiments, together by themselves, and new clothes, but they fail to attract much by order of the Colonel, for some alleg- in camp, for an advance movement thro' ed violation of military laws by the oc- Arkansas and Texas towards New Or-

of the troops in that climate. A part is of these troops are to be made up of new mit no more scouting, deeming it an injury to the efficiency of troops for sercourse no one is to blame—of course not, vice. People will be held strictly re-

Corporal Burgers of company K., not bers sufficient to take possession of vilgallant Dick" carried the colors of lages where rebels are taking up quarters, this regiment during the fight at Bull's and drawing their rations of citizens,— Run. Dick bore the colors of Company

I of which he is a Sorgeont. In the hands BALTIMORE, Aug. 3.

The steamer which brought up Gen. Butler this morning, who is enroute for Washington, passed one of the steamers of Lieut. Crosby's expedition. The Lieutenant reported he had burnt two vessels, and that he had captured the third, and that his expedition was all safe.

FORT MONROE, Aug. 2.

"it will never do to leave the field with mitted to remain here for a day or two, a 'dead man' in my gun." It is stated after we are paid off, but no one knows Beauregard's. Then if unable to fulfill says:—"It is discovered that the newsby an eye-witness that a 'dead man' was whether or not such permission will be either of these orders, he was to harras papers on the government side have done dropped that he fired at. He then per- Considerable excitement has been cre- Winchester; fourth, if he could do neith. mitted himself to be led off the field to ated here by a report that we had not the hospital, where he remained until the been legally mustered into the service soon as Johnston could join Beauregard. soon appear that the greater injury was retreat commenced, when he left that in- for three years, and many of the regihis arm, which had not yet been attended they are tired of the war, but because if he had obeyed either he would have to, still dangling by his side, or rather they are tired of being awindled, and for prevented the disaster at Bull's Run, and force; that the greater fright was expeby some whose loyalty and patriotism cannot be questioned, and by others cannot be questioned. So far as we can cannot be questioned, and by others cannot be questioned, and by others cannot be questioned. So far as we can cannot be questioned, and by others cannot be questioned, and by others cannot be questioned. So far as we can cannot be questioned, and by others cannot be questioned, and by others cannot be questioned. So far as we can cannot be questioned, and by others cannot be questioned, and by others cannot be questioned.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

AGENTS WANTED. penses, to active Agents, or give a commission. Particulars sent free. Address Eniz Sawing Machine Com-PANT, R. JAMES, General Agent, Milan, Ohio. 1y.

Sunday Evening Lectures. I will deliver a course of Sunday Evening Lectures at the Myrtle Street Church on Sun-

day evenings, commencing Aug. 4th The Lectures will be Biographical, Historical and Theological in character. The subjects it is so natural and healthful. at present will be from the Old Testament. The church is large enough to accommodate all who may desire to be present, and strangers

will be furnished with seats. invited. Time of service, 7 1-2 o'clock. Subject of first and second Lectures - Tux LIFE AND TIMES OF ADAM AND EVE. RICH'D B. BULL.

Prescott, Esq.

See advertisement of Sandretzky & Wolf to-day. There is no establishment in Minnesota where better accommodations in the tonsorial line can be obtained than at their new saloon.

Rev. J. L. Howell.

THE GAME LAW .- The provisions of these delicious fowls?

Thursday and Friday the mercury was up to 96 and 100° in the shade. for a shade in some vast wilderness,"

SAND's CIRCUS exhibited last Thursday afternoon and evening to large crowds.

PICK-POCKETS. - Our city was infested with light fingered gentry last nightprobably followers in the wake of the circus now traversing the country. We have heard this morning of half-dozen

At least fifteen hundred persons attended Cabinet were preparing to remove their heard that no such occurrence took place Dan Rice's " big show" last night.

THE PROPER ADDRESS .- Persons ad- From the Ploneer and Democrat of the 3d. dressing letters or papers to friends at A Sordid Appeal to the Meaner ing been mistaken for the discharge of Washington in the Minnesota regiment should be careful not only in giving the suade our old Democratic friends that it did not come with the regiment, but re- articles, letter of company, but in writing "Min- was their duty, on high patriotic grounds, mained in New York. nesota Volunteers" in full. When Minnesota is abreviated, the communication of the Union lay prostrate in its perils, and to unite with the good men of all parties tions are liable to find their way into
Massachusetts or Maine regiments of the
Massachusetts or Maine regiments of the same number. Write Minnesota in full, show that the great body of the old pararillery; and these and the brigade at and then there will be no mistake.

with his "big show," and was greeted with his "big show," and was greeted with a crowded canvas, notwithstanding we have had a surfeit of similar entertainments during the past few weeks.—

The entertainments by Rice were the richest ever enjoyed in this city. Everything connected with them was of an experimental entertainment of the past few was of an experimental entertainment of the past few weeks.—

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The entertainments by Rice were the richest can be baited only with of the land communication north from New Madrid, will doubtless inspire our troops to a sharp look-out, in anticipation of an attack at any moment. With the two armies in such close proximity, and the known desperation of Gov. Jackson, for whose especial benefit the rebel movement is being made—a battle can be touched only with of an attack at any moment. With the two armies in such close proximity, and the known desperation of Gov. Jackson, for whose especial benefit the rebel movement is being made—a battle can be touched only with of an attack at any moment. With the two armies in such close proximity, and the known desperation of Gov. Jack rything connected with them was of an elevated character, compared with similar exhibitions by rival concerns. Dan they have it not. Rice stands at the head of his profession, while his "big show" is without a suc-

They would have been re-furnished at forms may pretend, you will be drifted, Washington weeks ago, but soon after willingly or insensibly, and by the mere their arrival, Col. Gorman reported his command in excellent condition and ready home will feel relieved now. As we understand from sources at Washington out-

Capt. Bromley returned home last Friday having been detained in New York since his resignation by the illness of from the public treasury.

friends. He left the army on the 15th-

Poor Old Sinner!

Grey hairs are no longer an evidence of wisdom. Neither are they an evidescanting upon the demoralization of the letting them know the fact. army, citing an instance where a compa-

J. W. Taylor, Esq., of St. Paul has ny of loyal soldiers had slaughtered an been appointed by Judge Nelson Clerk of ox with which they appeared their hun- THE SEAT OF WAR.—As every volunteer | the U. S. District Court, vice G. W. gar, and burned fence-rails for the cook- in the service of the United States is a his tongue: "Want? I want to go on of ing thereof. He thought it a demoraliza-tion, and reflected severely upon the Gov-ernment and its officers for permitting extensive as contradictory. The latest

sent upon the high seas to ravish the eye of a darning needle weep. Jim was "Won't do," replied the holder of the ens expired last Thursday. Who will be the first good shot to furnish a pair of the world and to murder any other name it had slipped his memour seamen. Property of northern men has been confiscated or destroyed when the Southern cever found within the rebel States.—
Thousands upon thousands of northern men and women, guilty of no crime, have been murdered or driven from the country, and this poor old man has never uttered a word of complaint, nor has ever the a word of co HOT WEATHER.—The past week has been the warmest experienced in this place been the warmest experienced in this place Thousands upon thousands of northern challenged the introder and called to his been the warmest experienced in this place Thousands upon thousands of northern challenged the intruder and called to his challenged the intruder and called to his challenged the intruder and called to his companions for help, but before the later of t been able to see any thing wrong connected with these things. But when an ox is of glass. The cowardly miscreant then the date of this of glass. The cowardly miscreant then the date of this of glass. The cowardly miscreant then the date of this of glass.

Probably fifteen hundred men, women, taken to feed hungry soldiers, and a few fled to an adjoining fence, closely followchildren and babies roasted and swelter- fence rails burned, the old man sees the ed by Sherman's artillery. ed in that boiling caldron for near three dessolation of war and the demoralization Mr. Shorty examined the cap on his gun are ashamed of his treacherous heart.

A Panic at Richmond.—A resident of

and stood it carefully against a tree, buttoned his jacket to his neck, and asked a comrade for a chew of tobacco. Too full

A Panic at Richmond.—A resident of mortal hours. Verdict of the victims:— of armies. We pity his weakness—we and stood it carefully against a tree, but-

this city. The amount would support secession army was routed and in reall the schools needed in the city for one all the schools needed in the city for one by the Lipited States army. This intelligible in the followed by the shot. by the United States army. This intel- asked of his companions. weeks past the merchants have been into tears, "cause you never had any to

victims who were relieved of their wallets and purses last night at Dan Rice's exhibition.

Ing made itself known, and the citizens it to of the hospital. As he passed the very generally clamored for a surrender officers' tent, I noticed that the whole top of the city, in order to avoid its bome of his head was gone, and that one of his resource of State. THE LAST.-We hope we have now the Federal troops. The pressure of neck. Upon entering the hospital, he had the last spotted-horse entertainment public sentiment was so great that Jeff. took up a pipe and began to smoke it, at for the season. We have had six of them during the past few weeks, relieving the people of a large amount of money and Carolina, and it was generally under- American flag, and died. draining the country of silver change. stood that the rebel President and his P. S.—Since writing the above I have headquarters to that city.

ty sympathize with us in such a policy, Cairo gives us a total of some 12,000 to DAN RICE.—The inimitable Dan was in this city yesterday and last evening with his "big show," and was greeted with his big show," and was greeted and that they will maintainly join in car.

13,000. Nothing is heard of Gen. Pil. low, but the fact that he has seized the patriotic. But as there are insects and animals that can be baited only with of commands the land communication north to be found in a general commands the land communication north to be found in a general commands the land communication north to be found in a general commands the land communication north to be found in a general commands the land communication north to be found in a general commands the land communication north to be found in a general commands the land communication north to be found in a general commands the land communication north to be found in a general command to be shown as greeted to be found in a general command to be shown as greeted to be found in a general command to be shown as greeted to be found in a general command to be shown as greeted to be found in a general command to be shown as greeted to be found in a general command to be shown as greeted to be found in a general command to be shown as greeted to be found in a general command to be shown as greeted to be found in a general command to be shown as greeted to be found in a general command to be shown as greeted to be found in a general command to be shown as greeted to be found in a general command to be shown as greeted to be found in a general command to be shown as greeted to be found in a general command to be shown as greeted to be found in a general command to be shown as greeted to be found in a general command to be shown as greeted to be found in a general command to be shown as greeted to be found in a general command to be shown as greeted to be found in a general command to be shown as greeted to be shown as g our columns with an appeal to them to hardly be postponed many days. put on the semblance of patriotism though The intelligence from Springfield, Mo.,

ways and under all circumstances," may of three months' men, and McCulloch, do the country.

All Right Again.—We are glad to learn that the Minnesota boys now at Washington have received new clothing and again appear respectable. The report of the ragged condition of many of ministration. The Federal Administration. The Federal Administration with a knowledge of this fact, is moving ing the country much evil by perpetuating the organization of your party, you cannot do yourselves any good. Two party organizations cannot exist side by side, except in attitudes of opposion. It will be impossible to maintain the Democratic organization on any other basis than that of hostility to the Federal Administration. The Federal Administration of the country is now drawn to the great battle field of the country much evil by perpetuating the now inform the public that we have a subject to the great battle field of the country is now drawn to the great battle field of the country in the country by perpetuating the organization of your party, you cannot do yourselves any good. Two party organizations cannot exist side by side, except in attitudes of opposion. It will be impossible to maintain the Democratic organization on any other basis than that of hostility to the Federal Administration. The Federal Administration is now drawn to the great battle field of the country in the organization of your party, you cannot do yourselves any good. Two party organizations cannot exist side by head in Missouri. Our troops await the onset with unshaken courage, and a purpose to atome for the prestigo lost at Manassas. In the interim of the Virginia campaign, the attention of the country are provided in Missouri. Our troops await the onset with unshaken courage, and a purpose to atome for the prestigo lost at manufacture and the provided in Missouri. Our troops await the onset with unshaken courage, and a purpose to atome for the prestigo lost at manufacture and the provided in Missouri. Our troops await the onset with unshaken courage, and a purpose to atome for the prestigo lost at more party or atom the provid do the country much evil by perpetuating the organization of your party, you with a knowledge of this fact, is moving northward for "better subsistence."

MARCH FIRST, 1861! port of the ragged condition of many of than that of hosting to the ragged condition of many of ministration. The Federal Administration is now drawn to the great battle field of them a few weeks ago, owing to the infetion is patriotically engaged in efforts to the west. And it will not be disappoint rior quality of many of their uniforms save the country from permanent disrup- ed. \_ Chicago Tribune, 3d. received at Fort Snelling, was true. tion and ruin. And whatever your platcommand in excellent condition and ready And that is a vortex from which there is The institution is to be closed for want for the field. The friends of the men at no escape this side of death, to any poli- of funds from the State to sustain it.

We will pay from \$25 to \$75 per month, and all ex- five days prior to the Manassas affair. to you, because we know they are the had been an industrious typo in the At the proper time, Capt. B. will draw only ones that would attract your no- Chicago Tribune office, was out on picket in the slack upon those parties who have tice; and because we desire above all duty one day last month, when the foltaken advantage of his return to manufacture and circulate derogatory false.

The state of the people of the lowing incident occurred:

An F. F. V., with rather more than facture and circulate derogatory false. Union whose cause is the North's, united the usual supercilliousness of his race, hoods connected therewith. In the mean- as one man in all political movements rode up in a carriage from the direction time we would advise them to renew until the war shall be ended. You have of Alexandria, driven, of course, by his their gossip. It is entertaining, and then to renew the state of the cause their gossip. It is entertaining, and then to renew the state of the cause the state of the cause the state of the cause of the Union, but you have strength road, holding his bayonet in such a way State of Minnesota, in book 'D' of mortgages, CLOTHING, including

weaken it. system that the mean man's vote counts indicated his contempt for such mudsills district of land sold by Government at Stillwadence of patriotism or christianity; system that the mean man's vote counts as the soldier before him, ending by handin Washington county. Minnesota. The object of the Lectures is to instruct and improve such as may be willing to attend a Sunday evening service. All the citizens of Still should turn his attention from the as well as the good. In obedience to tioning him to get out and show it to lows, to wit: water who have no responsibility elsewhere, are life that now is to that which is to come, this necessity we make this appeal to the Zoo zoo. more than another, it is when he is blosspit upon them as dogs while we do it, it, "move on," — accompanying the resoming for the grave. We heard him and we can't resist the satisfaction of mark with a jerk at the coat collar of the

> AN ENTIRELY ORIGINAL LETTER FROM uch things.
>
> Poor old man! A dozen States have and best epitome of war correspondence is embraced in the following from a Fire and passed. 10u cant get two men the said sum of money due on the said mort-through this picket on one man's pass."
>
> Mr. V. reflected a moment, glanced at having been instituted to recover the said mort-

them to the amount of multiplied mil- of one of the Pet Lammers down at Al- "Here, massa," said the chattel, prelions of dollars. Our vessels have been stolen and burned. Pivateers have been stolen and burned.

ligence created a panic in the city. For "No, Shorty," they answered, bursting

sending their goods out of the city into After this response, the dying man defeat began to circulete, the Union feeling made itself known, and the citizens very generally clamored for a surrender of the hospital. As he passed the bardment and consequent destruction by eyes was half way down the back of his

sioned by the fall of a bag of hay in one I Stock of of the officer's quarters—the noise havartillery. I have since learned that no We have heretofore attempted to per- accident has occurred, and that Shorty

Missouri.

Gen. Fremont's expedition has reachGREEN AND DRY FRUIT, SARDINES, CAN AND
COVE OYSTERS, &c., &c. some 8,000 men, with a good supply of Together with a choice lot of and that they will manfully join in car. 13,000. Nothing is heard of Gen. Pil.

is also alarming. Gen. Sigel's force has While you, who are "Democrats al- been reduced to some 6,000 by the return

THE FRUITS OF SECESSION. - All the

than you do of the restoration and wel. ton has been closed for the same reason, ces for

Practical Joke of a Chicago

A member of the New York Fire Zou-aves who went from this city to Col. Ellsworth in April, and who, until then, ing Goods, should call on We make these unworthy suggestions Ellsworth in April, and who, until then,

of the Union, but you have strength encugh to create an appearance of divided sentiment at the North, that may wasken it It is the misfortune of our political down his brows, and by other gestures north of range twenty-one (21) west, in the

Democrats of the baser sort; but we "All right," said the latter, glancing at colored person which sent him spinning "terest at the rate of two per cent. per month, several paces down the road. "Now, payable annually, and with intetest, at like sir, what do you want?" addressing the

White man had by this time recovered

ready passed. You cant get two men the said sum of money due on the said mort-

commerce of the world and to murder our seamen. Property of northern men has been confiscated or destroyed wher
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW SHAVING SALOON.

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER OF STATE. St. PAUL, August 3rd, 1861. Scaled Proposals will be received at this of-

WINTER STOCK OF

TAS JUST RECEIVED HIS Spring

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS!

offered in this market, embracing among other

BUGARS, COFFEE, TEAS. FLOUR. PORK. BUTTER, HERKEMER COUNTY CHEESE, NATURAL PRESERVES. PIE FRUIT, JELLIES,

Tobacco and Cigars!

Store in Nelson's Building, MAIN STREET.

Oct. 31, 1859-7-6m

For the Space of Two Years,

And will continue to keep a LARGE STOCK of DRY GOODS Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Carpet Oil-cloth,

Hindow-shades and Curtains, Wall papers, Trunks, Carpet-bags, valises, Lamps, Candlesticks, All of which we will sell at extremely low pri

THOSE IN WANT OF

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE AND MORT-Names of mortgagors—John H. Swetlan and Martha Jane Swetlan, his wife. Name of mortgagee—William F. Keeney.

Mortgage dated—April first, A. D. 1859, and
duly acknowledged April 5th, A. D. 1859. Mortgage recorded—April sixth, A. D. 1859, at 9 o'clock A. M. in the office of the Register

"\$600 00. St. Paul, Minn., April 1, 1859. "Two years after date, for value received, we, or either of us, promise to pay William 'F. Keeney or order, at Bidwell's Exchange Bank, St. Paul, six hundred dollars, with inrate, on all sums of interest unpaid from the rate, on all sums of time they become due.
"J. H. SWETLAN,

"J. S. DAVIS." Amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice and now actually due thereon, is the sum of nine hundred dollars, (\$900 00.) Default having been made in the payment of

Toor old man: A dozen states nave the form of him, and then the bayonet in front of him, and then rebelled against the Government and taken at their new saloon.

MEMORIAL.—A sermon in memory of arms and amunition they had up to two the most mournful sight that ever made to recover the said morting age debt or any part thereof;

Notice is hereby given, that the said morting age debt or any part thereof;

Sambo approached cautiously, but fell back in confusion when the "shooting age of the most mournful sight that ever made the most mount at the mount at the most mount at the most mount at the most mount at th our soldiers who fell in the late battle months ago, were stolen from the Govwill be preached in the 2d Presbyterian will be preached in the 2d Presbyterian Church Sabbath afternoon, 11th inst., by

Page I I Hamell at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy said mortgage, together with all legal costs, taxes, charges and disbursements.

Dated, July 17, 1861-7t45 WILLIAM F. KEENEY, Mortgagee. OLIVER DALRYMPLE, Mortgagee's Att'y.

the rate of seven per cent. per annum from the 1st day of January 1860, amounting in all to two hundred twenty-one dollars and eighty-nine at very low prices for Cash only.

Over fifteen thousand entrance fees were received in St. Paul during the past week to the circuses—amounting, probably, to \$5,000. More than half that sum has been expended in the same time in All kinds of Perlumeries and Oils for the tollet of Ladies and Gentlemine kept constantly let of Ladies and Gentlemine kept constantly township twenty-eight, north, of range twenty west, will be sold at public auction at the office of the Register of Deeds in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Washington, on the 7th day of September 1861, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that of Upper Leather, day, to pay and satisfy the debt aforesaid, with

interest then due and expenses of foreclosure.
THOMAS PEARSONS, Mortgagee. EVY & DANIELS have

Trimmings of the most fachions blootules 1.000 Sides of Harness Leather, LOR sale, at wholesale or retail, by KESSLER & RIEHL.

A new and superior article, at CARLI BROS.

J. SCHUPP, FIN CRANALLE Opposite Steamboat Landing,

MAIN STREET. ATILLWATER, Wholesale and Retail dealer in

CHEMICALS!

PAINTS, OILS, Dve stuffs, Varnishes, Turpentine, Alcohol. Coal Gil.

Burning Fluid, Fine Toilet soaps, Hair & Tooth Brushes And Perfumery, Trusses, Supporters and Shoulder

FANCY GOODS, PURE

Braces, Patent Medicines.

For Medical Uses, All carfully selected and warranted genuine at prices to suit the times for cash only.

NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having purchased the entire stock of J. A. Bates, would respectfully inform the public that he intends to keep up the reputation of the business in all things, and would invite all in want of a good article of Groceries, Provisions, Hardware, Queensware, Dry Goods, Liquors, &c., &c., to call at the store lately occupied by J. A. Bates, where these articles will be sold cheap for cash.

JOHN H. HELLMAN. Stillwater, March 2, 1861.

sumed the millinery business, and has just received a choice selection of the very latest styles of Bonnets, Flowers, Ribbons, Ruches, application and hearing be given to all regions

ONE DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED!

GREAT BARGAINS! NO HUMBUG! Prices Never Heard of in this Country!

all of which are perfectly new and just opened

At Eastern Cost Prices. NOW IS YOUR TIME TO BUY FOR THE WINTER 200 OTER COARS. good one at \$4; a better one at from 4,50 \$5,50; a first rate one from 6 to \$16.

corresponding number, and at corresponding CASSIMERE, TWEED & CLOTH, SATINETT Coats, Pants,

> 12 doz. Flannel Shirts! 50 pair tip top Blankets ! 50 doz. heavy Moccasins 50 doz. Undershirts and Drawers! 50 doz. New England country-made Socks! Only One Cash Price!

And Vests!

This stock must be sold by the first day of January, 1861. REMEMBER! and call and see before purchasing elsewhere Bernheimer's Block. Main st., Stillwater.

Oct. 1, 1860-3 JOS. E. SCHLENK. Pacific, " N. Y.

EXPRESS!

notice being and remaining due and unpaid, is two hundred dollars, with interest thereon at

Upper Leather, Harness Leather, Bridle Leather, Tampico and Maddrass

Morocco, Splits,

Shoe and Saddle Skirting, Since and Saddle Skirling,

Belt and Lace Leather,

French Calf Skins,

French Kip Skins,

Country Kip Skins,

assortment of all kinds of

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO ORDERS.

Cash paid for Hides, Furs and Deer KESSLER & RIEHL,

St. Anthony st., south side, below American House. St. Paul, June 25, 1858—36tf Wanted, 5,000 Hides, FOR which we will pay the highest marke price in cash. Kessler & Riehl.

OF all widths, and of the best material, for sale by KESSLER & RIEHL. Saddlery Hardware and Tools, Messrs. Marshall & Ilsley, Bankers, Milwan-

LOR sale cheap for Cash, by 6,000 Bushels Plastering Hair, OR sale, at wholesale or retail, by KESSLER & RIEHL

New Goods! New Goods! TUST RECEIVED. DIRECT FROM THE best quality, made to order; also a variety of BONNETS, FLATS, SHAKER HOODS,

Ribbons, Flowers, Ruches, straw Trimmings, sheetings, shirtings, Pillow case Cottons, Table Cloths, Napkins, &c.

Just received, for sale low for cash at the Brown Warehouse.
D. W. Armstrong & Co. FAIRBANKS'

Be careful to buy only the genuine. April 5, 1860-21-1v

STATE OF MINNESOTA. | In Probate Court. County of Washington, SS. | IN the matter of the estate of Jesse Jackson late of said county, deceased:
Joseph Haskell and James Jackson, Executors of the last will and testament of Jesse Jackson, late of said county of Washington, deceased, having made application for a settlement of their final account as such Executors, it is Ordered, that their final account be exam-MILLINERY.

It is ordered, that their than account be examined and adjusted before me, at my office in the city of Stillwater, in said county, on the 24th day of July 1861, at 11 o'clock A. M. of that

O! SANYERHON

E. B. WHITCHER, Proprietor. FRANK J. TUTTLE, Clerk. Prices Never Heard of in this country:

JOS. E. SCHLENK,

TAKES pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public generally of Stillwater and the St. Croix Valley, that he has concluded to sell out his entire stock of READY MADE CLOTHING, including CLOTHING, including CENTS FURNISHING GOODS,

HATS AND CAPS.

no attention will be wanting to render the stay of guests every way pleasant. On the arrival of Boats, carriages will always be in waiting to FREE OF CHARGE,

nisites to pleasure seekers and tourists. requisites to pleasure seekers and towlets.

Boats run regularly to the Celebrated Falls of St Croix, passing through the most wild and romantic scenery in the western country, and connect with all of the Mississippi steamers.—Coaches or boats run regularly between the city and St. Paul and all the adjacent towns.

Lake St. Croix is a magnificent sheet of water—being 30 miles in length, and from three-fourths to three miles in width. Fine sail-hoats for the accommodation of pleasure sail-boats, for the accommodation of pleasure parties, can be secured at all times at this

Notice.

Our STORE is closed every friday evening at sunset, and re-opened on Saturday evening.

LEVY & DANIELS.

STILLWATER, MINN., On Monday and Tuesday of each week, Dr. DeMontreville will attend at his office profes-

May 26, 1861.-37-tf.

St. Croix Valley Bank,

rates of exchange, At the Office of D. W. ARMSTRONG & Co. in Stillwater, Minnesota, for the following list of Wisconsin Banks: Bank of Beloit,

Bank of the Phillips

Any person holding any of the above list will do well to call on us before being shaved out of 25 or 50 per cent. by the land sharks-called Bankers.

kee; Messrs. GWYNN & DAY, Bankers, New York; STATE BANK OF WISCONSIN, Madison. D. W. ARMSTRONG, Cashire.

OFFICE OF DARLING & SCHEFFER. Dealers in Exchange, Coin, and Uncurrent KEYES A. DARLING.] [CHARLES SCHEFFER;

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C'HOES! SHOES! SHOES! Shaker Hoods, Flats, &c.

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Of all kinds for sale as this office.

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As a place of Summer Resort, the city of Stillwater and its surroundings present attractions excelled by few other points in the country. Innumerable Lakes abound, within coavenient drive of the city, plentifully supplied with all kinds of fish, and the prairies and surrounding forests abound with game—desirable

Terms as low as any other First Class Hotel.
May 21, 1861 -36-tf

DR. DE MONTREVILLE. DENGTIST

Regular St. Croix Tri- Week-

Hudson City, Wisconsin, June 6th, 1861. T AM prepared to furnish Gold; or Exchange

on New York or Milwaukee, at the lowest Bank of Fox Lake,

Bank of Prairieda Chine, Bank of Racine, Bank of Ripon, Bank of Sheboygan, Bank of Sparta, Bank of Watertown, Bank of Whitewater, Bank of Weyhuwegn, Bank of Milwankee, Central Bank of Wisconsin

Exchange, Banking and Collection STILLWATER, :::::: MINNESOTA money.

Drafts for sale on the Eastern Cities and Europe.

Cloths, Napkins, &c.

Also, a large variety of ladies' and childrens'
SHOES, all of which will be sold at the lowest
prices for CASH, ONLY.

July 2.

Levy & Daniels.

Mantillas, Parasols, Glinghams, and many other
styles of desirable goods. July 29, 1861,

Just received, a variety of Shoes—making our stock quite complete.

LEVY & DANIELS. PATENT

JUST received 100 Shaker Hoods from No.

5 to 18: 300 new style Flats for misses and ladies; also new style calicoes, Lawns, Glinghams, round Veils, worked Dresses for infants, Ladies and childrens Shoes, Mantillas, Dustake street, Chicago.

Be careful to buy only the genuine.

July 15

LEVY & DANIELS.

THOS. J. YORKS.

The number of emigrants arrived at Quebec up to the 20th of July was 13, 587 against 5,844 up to the same period last year; being an increase of 7,703.

And it is further ordered, that notice of said persons interested in said estate, by published in said state, by published in sai

OBTAIN SECURITY AGAINST FIRE, BY RELI-ABLE INSURANCE WITH THE Superfine Flour, Rye Flour, Corn Meal. Ground Feed, Salt by the Barrel, Dwelling Houses, lots, wild and improved Lands for sale or rent, Two span of horses, Cash paid for WHEAT WANTED-One hundred acres of Land brok en for spring planting.

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CASH CAPITAL, - - 400,000. [1861]H. KELLOGG, Sec. 8. L. LOOMIS, Pres. R. H. & H. M. MAGILL, Forwarding, GENERAL AG'TS.

Offmedmentif. The PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY being a national rganization, with a complete system of agencies established throughout the country; and devoling its entire ance, (being free from the disasters attendant upon the Marine business,) and possessing a Cash Capital of \$400,000, with large Cash Surplus, pletged for the payment of losses; with competent adjusters, to aid and assist claimants in making Sale of Tickets for the Rail Roads

up proofs, offers superior ad-cantages to those desiring Reliable Indemnity against Loss by Fire. Applications solicited, policies issued and re BROWN WARE HOUSE, LOWER LEVEE newed, and

> LOSSES PAID AT THIS AGENCY, BY L. R. CORNMAN, Agent, Stillwater, Minn.

seribed as follows, to wit:

to the said Edward Heenau.

by an assignment in writing under seal, bear

MORTGAGE SALE.

March 26, 1861.-tf-28.

and sale of Pro luce.

D W. Armstrong & Co.,

RECEIVING,

AND STORAGE.

DERSONAL attention given to the purchase

Northean Line of Packets.

General Steamboat Agents and Bill collectors.

N. B. Cash paid for produce at all times.

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WINTER STOCK OF

Groceries & Provisions!!

the Piscataqua M. F. & M. Insur-

Agents for North Western Express Co.

East and South.

ance Co.

1861.]

Commission,

Stock of

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS! Which is one of the most complete stocks ever offered in this market, embracing among other

SUGARS, COFFEE, TEAS, FLOUR, PORK, BUTTER, HERKEMER COUNTY CHEESE, NATURAL PRESERVES. PIE FRUIT, JELLIES, GREEN AND DRY FRUIT. SARDINES, CAN AND COVE OYSTERS, &c., &c. Together with a choice lot of

Tobacco and Cigars! He constantly keeps on hand a large asort ment of Confectionaries, Toys. &c., together with almost every article to be found in a gen-

GROCERY & PROVISION ESTABLISHMENT, which will be sold at the lowest possible figures for CASH! Thankful for the very liberal patronage here-

Examine his Stock. Store in Nelson's Building, MAIN STREET.

0 et. 31, 1859-7-6m

Onnosite Steamhoat Landing. MAIN STREET, TILLWATER, Wholesale and Retail dealer in

CHEMICALS! PAINTS, OILS,

CAMPHENE. Coal Oil,

Burning Fluid, Fine Toilet soaps, Hair & Tooth Brushes And Perfumery Trusses, Supporters and Shoulder Braces, Patent Medicines.

FANCY GOODS. PURE ARTH FRAMADO

For Medical Uses.

All carfully selected and warranted genuine at prices to suit the times for cash only.

Blacksmithing,

HEATON & KEEFE.

Stillwater, Aug. 20, 1860-49-tf St. Croix River Tri-Weekly Steamer

ENTERPRISE. WILL leave STILLWATER for Taylor's Falls and intermediate points every (\$144 00) and no suit or proceedings at law or otherwise have been instituted or had to recover the debt secured by the said mertgage, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 1 o'clock; or any part thereof. for Hudson, Prescott and intermediate points Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by

June 1, 1861-6m

THE COPARTNERSHIP

For the Space of Two Years,

And will continue to keep a

LARGE STOCK of DRY GOODS.

HARNESS MAKING. Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Carpet Oil-cloth Mindow-shades and Curtains, Wall pa-THE FIRM OF SMITH & PLATO HAVING pers, Trunks, Carpet-bags, valises, L been dissolved by mutual consent on the Lamps, Candlesticks, 28th inst., the subscriber will continue the

All of which we will sell at extremely low pri-Main street, where he will be happy to accom CASH ONLY. Our assortment now is quite complete, and

we will make additions as may be required. Nov. 30, 1860-n30-tf We will receive goods by express until the Thankful for the liberal patronage bestowed A LARGE STOCK of Liquors, of all kinds

A at wholesale or retail, just received and
or sale by

J. H. H KLMAN.

Per order of the city council.

J. J. ROBERTSOL
Office City Recorder, Stillwater upon us in the past, we will endeavor by our exertions to retain it in future.

p25 LEVY & DANIELS. or sale by

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage nade and dated the 20th of May 1856, by Wm. Baker and Sophrona his wife, of the county of Dakota and Territory [now State] of Minnesota, to James M. Brewer of the county of Hennepin and State aforesaid, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washington county, Minnesota, the 28th May 1856, at 3 o'clock P. M. in book B of mortgages, on nages 587, 588 and 589, which said mortgage LOGS, and the debt secured thereby to be paid was duy assigned by the said James M. Brewer to me by an instrument in writing made and exe-euted on the 6th October 1859, and was duly Merchandise ecorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the said Washington county on the 21st June 1861, at 2 o'clock P. M. in book E of mortgages on page 505, conveying to James M. Brew er, his heirs and assigns, Lot No. four, [4] in in section 35, in township 27, of range 22, in Washington county, Minnesota. There is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice of the due and is due at the date of this notice. Dried fruit, Preserved Peaches, Pears, Pine-

stituted to recover the same, or any part there- Fluid, &c., &c. of, now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage con tained, and pursuant to statute, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and the premises therein described sold at public auction, at the door of the Court House, in Stillwater, in said Washington county on the 7th of August 1861, at 10 o'clock A. M. by the Sheriff of said county, to satisfy the amount then due on said note and mortgage with costs and disbursements of sale. DOROTHY M. BALCH, Assignee.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Washington, 88.
District Court, First Judicial District. William Willim, as Executor of the last Will and Testament of John Columbus, deceased, Plaintiff, against John Monti, Defendant .-

By Win, BOWMAN, her Agt.

Dated this 20th June 1861.

THEREAS, Default has been made in the condition and payment of a certain indenture of mortgage made, executed and delivities of Minnesota: To John Monti, Hats and Caps, Hardware, Tinware, Woodendenture of mortgage made, executed and delivities of Minnesota: To John Monti, ware, Croeks, Jugs, Jars, Churns, Earthen ware, Croeks, Jugs, Jars, Churns, Earthen Wellinger, abedes, wellinger, abedes ered by John P. Morris Higgins of the city of summoned and required to answer the complaint Glass & Queensware, Window shades, Wall date on the twenty-first day of June A. D. 1858, and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Washington, on the twenty fifth day of June A. D. 1858, and duly recorded in book D of mortgages, on pages 303, 304 and 305 thereof: and which mortgages AS JUST RECEIVED HIS Spring St. Paul, county of Ramsey State of Minnesota, in this action, which was filed in the office of to Edward Heenan of the same place, bearing the Clerk of said District Court in and for Wash-tools, Plows, Rakes, Spades, Forks. Shovels, 303, 304 and 305 thereof; and which mortgage upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; old customers and the public generally, that was also duly filed for record and recorded in and if you fail to answer the complaint within the office of the Register of Deeds, in and tor the time aforesaid, the 'Plaintiff in this action Louis a very fine and large assortment of goods the county of Anoka, on the twenty-ninth day will take judgement against you for the sum of which we shall sell at prices that defy compe of June A. D. 1859, in book A of mortgages, on three hundred and forty-seven dollars, with in- tition. We will not be undersold in Northern wherein and whereby the said John P. Mor
terest thereon from the 1st day of August 1855,
Winnesota, for Cash or Ready Pay. Having at 7 per cent. per annum, together with the costs recently connected with eur establishment a ris Higgins did grant, bargain, sell and convey and disbursements of this action. unto the said Edward Heenan, his heirs and Dated, June 3d, 1861-7t 39

GOLD T. CURTIS, Plaintiff's Attorney. assigns forever, all those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the counties of Wash- |-SHERIFF'S SALE ington and Anoka in the State of Minnesota, de-DY VIRTUE of an execution issued out of D and under the seal of the District Court The north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of section-six (6) in township thirty-two, (32) for the 2d Judicial District, in and for the counnorth of range twenty-one, (21) west, contain- ty of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, upon a ing thirty-three neres and seventy-two hund- judgment rendered and ducketed in said Court redths of an acre, (33 72-100) lying in the countries of the acres and seventy-two fluid judgment that day of March, A. D. 1859, in the acres and seventy-two fluid judgment that the first factor of the seventy-two fluid judgment that the first factor of the seventy-two fluid judgment that the factor of the seventy-two fluid judgment that the factor of the seventy-two fluid judgment that ty of Washington; also the following described tion wherein Arthur L. Devens is plaintiff, and lands situated and lying in the county of Ano- Wm. R. Brown is defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant, for the sum Lot number two, (2) of section one, (1) in ol three hundred eleven dollars and twentytofore received, he invites his friends to call and township thirty-two, (32) north of range twenty- nine cents, (\$311 29) a transcript of which two, (22) west, containing twenty-three acres judgment was docketed in this Washington and fifty one hundredths of an acre, (23 50-100); county on the fourteenth day of March, A. D., also the north-west quarter of the south-east 1859, and which said judgment was duly assign quarter, and the north-east quarter of the south- ed to C. W. Carpenter May 31, 1861.

west quarter, and the south-west quarter of the north-east quarter of section one, (1) in town-ied upon the following described real estate, ship thirty-two, (32) north of range twenty-two situated in the county of Washington and State (22) west, containing one hundred and twenty of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit:— South half of the north-west quarter of section Together with all the hereditaments and ap- number six, (6) in township number twenty-sevon the nereditaments and apparting of the said Edward Heenan, his neits or assigns, the payment of the sum of one neutron of a payment of the sum of one neutron of a payment of the sum of one neutron of a payment of the sum of one neutron of a payment of the sum of one neutron of a payment of the sum of one neutron of a payment of the sum of one neutron of a payment of the sum of one neutron of a payment of the sum of one neutron of a payment of the sum of one neutron of a payment of the sum of one neutron of a payment of the sum of one neutron of a payment of the sum of one neutron of a payment of the sum of one neutron of a payment of the sum of one neutron of a payment of the sum of one neutron of a payment of the sum of one neutron of a payment of the sum of one neutron of a payment of the sum of one neutron of the sum of the sum of one neutron of the sum of the hundred dollars and interest according to the liam R. Brown, the defendant in said secondition of a promissory note, made and delivered by the said John P. Morris Higgins, will expose for sale and sell at public auction, payable to the order of Nicholas Pottgieser, one to the highest bidder therefor for eash, the rear after the date thereof, and bearing even above described real property, at the office of late with the said mortgage, for the sum of one the Register of Deads in the city of Stillwater, nundred dollars with interest at the rate of two in Washington county, Minnesota, on Wednesand one half per cent a mouth until the matu- day, the 14th day of August, at 12 o'clock noon ity thereof, and five per cent a month after of that day, to satisfy said execution with the naturity until paid, and which note was also en- interest and costs thereon.

dorsed by the said Nicholas Pottgieser and ac-GRANVILLE M. STICKNEY, Sheriff. livered at the date thereof, with said mortgage, By GEORGE DAVIS, Deputy. Joun B. Brisbin, Atty for Assignee of Judg And whereas, afterwards, on the 27th day of June A. D. 1859, the said Edward Heenan told, Stillwater, July 2d, 1861.

assigned and delivered the said mortgage and note unto Nicholas Hendy, his heirs and assigns, MORTGAGE SALE. DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the moneys secured by a certain ing date on that day, and which assignment was afterwards filed for record and duly recorded mortgage, executed by Joseph A. Russell and in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Sarah E. Russell, his wife, of Washington counthe county of Washington, and was also filed ty State of Minnesota, mortgagors, to Herman for record and duly recorded in the office of the Rice of the same county and State, mortgaged Register of Deeds in and for the county of Ano- dated May 25th 1860, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of And whereas, afterwards, on the fifth (5th) Washington, on the 20th day of June, a. D., day of November A. D. 1860, the said Nicholas 1861, at 11 o'clock A. M. in book F of mortga-Hendy sold, assigned transferred and delivered ges, on page 165, on which there is claimed to late on that day, the said mortgage and note the sum of one hundred seventy-two dollars and unto Mary Heenan, and which assignment was seven cents, (\$172 07) and no suit or proceedin the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the amount due thereon or any part thereof; the county of Anoka, and was also duly record- Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a ed in the office of the Register of Deeds in the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such ease made and provided, And whereas, afterwards, on the 9th day of the premises described in and covered by said

March, A. D. 1861, the said Mary Heenan sold, assigned, transferred and delivered by her assignment in writing under seal, bearing date on that day, the said mortgage and note, unto Nicholas Pottgieser of the city of Saint Paul.

Nicholas Pottgieser of the city of Saint Paul. OF ALL KINDS done at the new shop near county of Ramsey, his heirs and assigns; and Addition to Stillwater, as the same was surther Putnam House for new Apriliance Thick assignment and assigns; and the Putnam House, for pay. Anything to which assignment was afterwards filed for re- veyed and platted by A. Van Vorhes, and reeat, drink or wear, taken in payment for work.
But not a cent of old paper!

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Which assignment was alterwards field for record and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Washington, with the appuritendance, will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the office of the Register of Deeds in the office of Register of Deeds i in and for the county of Anoka. And, where- Deeds in Stillwater, in said county of Washas, the said Nicholas Pottgieser is now the owner and holder of the said mortgage and at 10 o'clock A. M., to satisfy the amount then note and the debt secured thereby; and no part due on said mortgage, together with the sum of the same having been paid, there is now of nine dollars and seventy-seven cents taxes, claimed to be due and is due at the date of this paid on said premises by the mortgagee, and notice upon the said note and mortgage, the sum of one hundred and forty four dollars, HERMAN RICE, Mortgagee.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Washington, SS. In Probate Court. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage convirtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises above described, will be sold at public vendue, by the ARCH FIRST, 1861! described, will be sold at public vendue, by the Sheriff of the county of Washington, to the highest hidden for each of the County of Washington, to the highest hidden for each of the county of Washington, to the highest hidden for each of the county of Washington, to the highest hidden for each of the county of washington, to the highest hidden for each of the county of washington, to the highest hidden for each of the county of washington, to the highest hidden for each of the county of washington, to the highest hidden for each of the county of washington, to the highest hidden for each of the county of washington, to the highest hidden for each of the county of washington, to the highest hidden for each of the county of washington, to the highest hidden for each of the county of washington, to the highest hidden for each of the county of washington, to the highest hidden for each of the county of washington, to the highest hidden for each of the county of washington, to the highest hidden for each of the county of washington, to the highest hidden for each of the county of washington, to the highest hidden for each of the county of washington, to the highest hidden for each of the county of washington, the county of washingt highest bidder for eash, at the office of the Reg- a distribution of the proceeds of the personal First, the south-east quarter of the northister of Deeds, in the city of Stillwater, in the estate in the hands of the Administrator of said west quarter of section number twenty-nine (29) said county of Washington, State of Minnesota, deceased, and for the assignment to her of her

NICHOLAS POTTGIESER,

M. E. AMES, Att'y for Assignee.

SADDLERY

SADDLE AND HARNESS

Dated June 22d A. D. 1861.

Heretofore existing between as having this day expired by limitation, we now inform the pub-RE-ENTERED INTO A COPARTNERSHIP the costs and expenses of the sale.

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business, in all its branches, at the old stand on Stand on this office until the 20th day of July, IS61, for the construction of a plank sewer from the Liquors: Liquors: posals it considered by them unreasonable.

TURPENTINE, J. J. ROBERTSON, Recorder. Office City Recorder, Stillwater, July 8, 1801

WASHINGTON COUNTY, MINNESOTA. Wholesale and Retail Dealers

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AND GENERAL

Including and embracing a general assortment of the sum of \$524 62-100 dollars, as per note of said Baker to said Brewer, and secured by said mortgage.

No suit or proceedings at law having been in No suit or proceedings at law having been in Oils, Varnish, Turpentine, Alchohol, Burning

> STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS

Also a Full and Complete Assortment

Domestic sheetings, Shirtings, Prints, Blue Drills, Denims, Flannels, Ticking, Ginghams, n 41-7t Delains, Shawls, Gloves, Hose, Hoods, Rigoletts, Belts, Thread, &c.

Our Stock of Clothing Is the Largest and Rest we have ever before offered in this market. We have, as usual, a full and general assortment of

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BOOT & SHOE SHOP With experienced and competent workmen, we must we shall be able to furnish our customers with everything in this line to their advantage

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Notice of Mortgage Sale. O'N the second day of October A. D. 1858, John McDonald and Ann McDonald his wife, of the city of Stillwater in the county of Washington and State of Minuesota, executed to John Elmer of the same place, duly signed said day, on page seven, (7) in book "F" of mortgages, and by said mortgage bargained, sold and conveyed to said John Elmer, his heirs and assigns, the following described lands. sitnate in the county of Washington aforesaid, to wit: Lot number six, (6) in block No. twelve, (12) in Holcombe's Addition to Stillwater, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note for one hundred and sixty-nine dollars, hearing upon to be taken by the Wisconsin bankers at on Chestnut street, 1st door obove the Astor

date October 2nd, 1858, and signed by John Default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage, and the said note has not been said mortgage, and the said note has not been said mortgage, and the said note has not been said mortgage. paid, except the sum of \$34 50-100, which is endorsed on said note, and there is claimed to be due and is due on said note at this date the sum of one hundred and fifty-nine 62 1-00 dollars, (\$159 62 1-00.) No proceedings or suit at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover said debt, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given the

by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said more gaged premises above described will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, by his assignment in writing under seal, bearing be due, and is due, at the date of this notice, the office of the Register of Deeds of said counby the Sheriff of said county of Washington, at ty of Washington in the city of Stillwater, on Wednesday the 14th day of August A. D. 1861, afterwards filed for record and duly recorded ing at law having been instituted to recover at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to shaker hoods, all sizes; Bonnets, Hats and Flats satisfy and pay the amount then due on said note and mortgage, and the expenses of said sale.

JOHN ELMER, Mortgagee. RUDOLPH LEHMICKE, Att'y for mortgagee. Stillwater, June 24, 1861-7w41

STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF WASHINGTON—In District Court, First Judicial District

Keyes A. Darling and Charles Scheffer, part ners under the firm name of Darling & Scheffer,

IN purusance of a decree of the District Court L of the first Judicial District of the State of Minnesota, made in the abovementioned action made on the 4th day of June, 1861, upon which Judgment was docketed in said Court on the 5th day of July 1861. I, Wm. M. McCluer, referce, appointed by said Court to execute such

Second, the north-east quarter of the south

he is prepared to put up the celebrated Munson's Tubular Copper

Cheaper than ever offered in this market CARLI BROS.

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DRY GOODS:

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Wheat, corn, oats, rye, pork, butter, eggs, cranberries, hides & furs taken in exchange for goods, and the highest market prices BEST PRINTS, NINE YARDS FOR ONE DOLLAR!

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Bushels of Wheat wanted in exchange GOOD DE LAINES, 12 TO 15 CENTS PER YARD!

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par, and others not enumerated on the list at House, where he will perform all operations in their market value. We take all of the Illi-

Get Rid of it While You Can! Our stock of Dry Goods, Boots, shoes, Hats, caps, Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Ruches, &c., June 5, 1860. is complete, and we are selling everything CHEAPER THAN EVER!

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NEW GOODS. We have just received, white and colored (direct from New York) of the latest and most fashionable styles; all kinds of Ruches, Ribbons Flowers, Laces, &c., to be sold lower than ever. Also an assortment of Mantillas, shawls, Dress Goods, Trimmings, Sheetings Shirtings,

Hoop Skirts, &c. &c. LEVY & DANIELS. N. B. Another lot of those children's shoes at 25 cts a pair. T ATEST ARRIVAL

erce, appointed by said Court to execute such Judgment, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at my office in the city of Stillwater in said county, on Wednesday the 28th day of August, A. D. 1861, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described pieces or parcels of land, with all the appurtenances thereunto ap-

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sumed the millinery business, and has just re-neived a choice selection of the very latest styles of Bonnets, Flowers, Ribbons, Ruches, INSEED OIL. L A very large suply, cheap at CARIA BROS.

Mineral or incorruptible teeth tastefully in-serted with ease, and on very reasonable terms. Special care will be observed in cleaning and

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uay of August next, at 2 o'clock P. M. of that day.

And it is further ordered that notice of said applicationand hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for four successive weeks prior to said day for four successive weeks prior to said day nember whenty (20) west; containing in the 'Stillwater Messenger,' a week yn erwspaper published in said county of Washington county of Washington to both their outstanding liabilities, and would invite all m want of a good article of forceries, Provisions, Hardware, Queenshington.

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Stillwater, August 18th, 1859-v8-48-17

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Now help us a filter waiting a long time, we each and after waiting a long time, we each and enter waiting a long tim TORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Office in Murdock Bro's Block, Chestnut street, Stillwater, Minnesota.

L. E. THOMPSON,

Indeed, and the throne that controls individual deven public opinions in the South. It appears from the Journal's statements is large and there are plenty of us to do it. Of course the whole scheme must be lake whose waves roll from the boundant. The vast plains are der nitters and men dug from the stuffs and stews of the cities, are the reliable government, and go you and send your find the throne that controls individual thousands in all. Now help us make a government, and go you and send your find the stuffs and stews of the cities, are the reliable government, and go you and send your find the stuffs and stews of the cities, are the reliable government, and go you and send your find the stuffs and stews of the cities, are the reliable government, and go you and send your find the stuffs and stews of the cities, are the reliable government, and go you and send your find the stuffs and stews of the cities, are the reliable government, and go you and send your find the stuffs and stews of the cities, are the reliable government, and go you and send your find the throne that controls individual the boundant. The vast plains are der nitters and men dug from the sum of the bodies of the dead? Is it chivalric farmers boys, the young mechanics and the trone that controls individual the bodies of the dead? Is it chivalric farmers boys, the young mechanics and the trone that controls individual the sum of the bodies of the set day of July. One can hardly in the sum of L. E. THOMPSON,

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tion. The very existence of this degree The Richmond Enquirer of the 27th, companies would hold them in readiness

ELEGANT, Medium and Plain Household troduced in the ritual, mixed up with a history of war. great deal about Mexico, Catholics, the peon system of slavery, etc., all of which was a mere blind to cover the ultimate purpose of a Southern Slave Confederacy,

chy. From Millerism and Spiritualism, on their own chosen field.

ed by Domestie Slavery multiplies the manufacturing classes indefinitely — but

it debases the mechanic. Whoever knew a practical shoemaker, or a maker of pin heads, to have a man's ambition? They own neither land or property, and have GOLDEN The Irishman emigrates, and the French-

The Enquirer thus speaks of the forces haps he-won't.

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ment of all Democracies—Domestic slavery. As a result, we have presented forcing them out of one battery after leave the subject. now social, religious and political anar- another, and actually beating them there Some of the boys declare they have ing ridden backwards.

Vandervoort, Dickerson & Co., every Utopian idea has numerous advo- And it was only to quote the Rich- wont leave here until they are paid off-

WASHINGTON D. C., Aug. 1, 1861. no tie to the institutions of the country. ral times informed you of the important other regiment. Perhaps this is 'sediman remains at home. One hates his coun-CIRCLE—THEIR MISSION TO DESTROY THE try—the other adores his. The French- morrow, but the old saying that 'to- ones besides REPUBLIC -- A LIMITED MONARCHY PART man is a slaveholder and a man. The morrow never comes, proved only too P. S.-As I was about to seal this-Irishman is a serf and an outcast. The true so far as any payment is concerned. 9 P. M.—I hear it rumored that the or-The Louisville Journal has done no South is naturally agricultural, and the To-morrow' having failed so often, it ders to march are countermanded. Wonmore important service in its great battle midst of his growing crops, seeing the was at last determined to shift the scenes der if it is so? Car.'t tell. against treason, than in the full exposure open operation of nature, his mind exwhich it now spreads before the world of pands, he grows proud and ambitious of as the day on which the boys were to the Free and Slave States. the plan and organization of the K. G. C. all around him, and feels himself a man. get the rocks. It came and passed—but The following beautiful sketch of Illi-This intensely Southern order has for He wants no change either in civil, po- it was positively announced that on 'to- nois, shows very clearly where Russell's several years been accumulating a power the soil, and it yields him the means to in the South, ostensibly for a raid upon purchase labor. He becomes attached to wagon would make its appearance. This Advertisements not marked on the copy for a specific Mexico, but really, as it now appears, in home and its associations, and remains strange to say, was true - the 'to-moranticipation of a civil war to break up forever a restrained Democrat-restrain- row' of yesterday proved to be 'to-day,' in the train for Chicago. How pleasant The Fireman Zouaves.

anticipation of a civil war to oreard up anticipation of a civil war to oreard up at about ten o'clock this morning; and the Union. People in the North, and to many, perhaps, in the South, have to organizations as the New York Fire too many, perhaps, in the Southern Sepoy to organizations as the New York Fire too many, perhaps, in the Southern Southern Southern Southern

The Pireman Zouaves.

The Pireman Zouaves. looked upon the noisy fulminations of property is at stake when anarchy pre- its appearance. The preliminaries being villages and the Christian spires rising in Zonaves, as the reliance of the Republi- bravery is that of the serpent, and Northarranged, the Regimental staff was paid the distance; to observe, as it were, un-

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\*\*Company A was paid off, and proceeded immediately to putting on airs, as in duty bound. Then dinner was announced, and peace, between swamp and harvest fields, between seditions and contentment. Last night we traveled through lines and out-posts, over danger hand after the paymaster had satisfied the waits of the time waits of the various companies, and this party satisfied, the companies were called.

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

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The true Southern goal course, cheard 'lying around louse, woops the fray, as they are regiment to receive their hard rocks, the partridge calls from the whole have the south of the form the first excultant they would, and the true allows the gray falson over the broad meadows of the fray, as they are possible at the following clover; the partridge calls from the whole in the those of the wind that they would, and the s they have had time to measure the pre- wait. At dress parade it was announced inmate of a Southern hotel. that the respective commandants of

A TTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

A St. Paul, Minnesorals. Strict attention will be regiment paid off. Much grumbling the regiment paid off. Much grumbling was heard in consequence, the boys fearming that something may happen by which there one which bears uneming out. We do not like to state them on the state; also all Northern school teachers, and all the benefit of entrenchments.—

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Stillwater, March 22, 1859.

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In all of the little carriages in which the little carriages in which they are giving infants are giving in on the field, to say nothing of the reserves the error by giving too much credence to The practice is a very dangerous one, and "I am well aware that this whole scheme is a bold and daring one, that can the Enquirer, then, numbered 45,000. The army, according to the error by giving too much credence to men who might be much better employing and the child. We observe, also that carscheme is a bold and daring one, that can but surprise you at first, as it did me, Gen. McDowell's whole army only num. ed in other ways than in preaching up riages are now so constructed that they and for this reason I beg to state a few bered 33,000 men. Of these, 8,000 were the First Minnesota as having every may be pushed instead of drawn. The PROPRIETOR,
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been fooled long enough' and that they

to day. If advice to would be soldiers is good FRIEND VAN VORHES: - I have seve for anything, I would say-join some

At four o'clock last evening I started

Prayer Books and Scalping. officer of Gen. Cox's staff, on the ground journeymen, and the like, charged where restored to the blessings of the Union.

CAUTION TO MOTHTRS.—It is a very common thing to see mothers and ser-

-It is said that near Fort Pickens, a Tin Plate Warehouse,
Nos. 199 & 201 Randolph street
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Sung at the Mass Meeting held under the the Washing ton Elm, April 27, 1861.

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, Eighty years have passed and more,

8 nee under the brave old tree
Our fathers gathered in arms and swore
They would follow the sign their banners bore,
And fight till the land was free.

Half of their work was done,

I lat is left to do,—
Cambridge, and Concord, and Lexington!
When the battle is fought and won,
What shall be told of you? Hark!—'tis the south wind moans,—
Who are the martyrs down?—
Ah, the marrow was true in your childrens b
That sprinkled with blood the cursed stones

Of the murder haunted town ! What if the storm clouds blow?
What if the green leaves fall?
Better the crashing tempest's throe
Than the army of worms that gnawed below;
Trample them one and all.

Then when the battle is won.

And the land from trailers free,
Our children tell of the strife begun
When Liberty's second April sun
Was bright on our brave old tree!

The Fireman Zouaves.

hardihood, steadiness and endurance.— as heretofore, like deceived and erring The following letter, picked up by an The New York 71st, composed of clerks, kinsmen, to be defeated only to be again

FURNITURE DEALER,

Main Street, Stillwater, Minnesota.

These points were influenced in the ritual, mixed up with a few parallels can be found to this in the few parallels can be found to this in the largest preparing to celebrate the 4th of July, all our cooking utensils together in the est and effective volunteers. Soldiers who have cultivated the csprit du corps, and by a voluntary courtesy, one of his few parallels can be found to this in the public business. Well, perhaps the suttreduced in the ritual, mixed up with a history of war. ler will receive all our money, and perhaps he—won't.

river in a dam a strong force. I am the second company to have a shot. The plan in war is to put the positions of honorders are to scalp all we get near to. or and danger in the keeping of men who sing psalms. We will back any Illinois regiment in the field against all the or-It is pleasing to notice, that as tem- ganized "ruff scuff" of New York. So tion should be paid to him, which was

law forbidding the sale of intoxicating Holy Bible before him and read until liquors to the soldiers in the District of breakfast time, and when his man would

Carrock's Ford, was killed by the fire of the last pages which he had been reading.

The servant then brought his boots, which the Ohio 14th. There now is a fine opening for a controversy between Ohio and Indiania. Who killed Garnett?

The servant then brought his boots, which was the opening for a controversy between Ohio off his morning gown, and put on his military coat and mount his horse, which was

believed by medical writers that infants have died from disease produced by bemen were falling around me, I must conA STRONG COMPARI fess my coolness was rather forced, but it had the desired effect on the men, and the Louisville Journal observes that it I was satisfied.

Northern and Southern Bravery Contrasted.

From the New York Herald. L. 17 72 The present war has lasted quite long enough to settle beyond a doubt the relative question of Northern and Southern bravery, and to exhibit the peculiarities of our mode of fighting as compared with that practiced by the South. It is the old, old story of history over again. The Northern troops fight with the full front, the open, honest bravery of men who are valiant in a good cause. The Southern soldiers fight like the Indians; hide themselves behind woods, thickets and masked batteries; have recourse to every mean and dishonorable feint and stratagem, and wreak their weak vengeance on the wounded and the dying. The Northern troops fight for their country and its glorious flag, which no act, of theirs shall disgrace. .. The Southerners fight for present success, and care nothing

for their reputation or for the word's opinion of the means which they use to

times too great a variety to eat, and luxthe question of a Republic.

The other Side of the Story.

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We have been listening so long to our
own wailings over our disaster at Bull's

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Michigan boys were their superiors in soldiers will lead them to treat the rebels GENTS FURNISHING GOUDS,

10. 4 Regers Block, 3d street, above the Bridge,
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October 18, 1859—v4-n5-1y.

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Was to be a secret to all but those who six days after the battle, says that their restored to the Diessings of the Upper Potomac to-slow the Massachusetts from which Gov. Wise's troops fled, shundred wounded — a total of sixteen bundred wounded — a total of sixteen bundred

say to him—"General, your breakfast is ready," the General would draw out of the book a silk ribbon that was bound Gen. Garnett, who fell at the battle of itary coat and mount his horse, which was Smoking for Effect.—The following ready at the door. Then would com-

A STRONG COMPARISON.—Prentice of is said that Gen. Pillow is fond of risk

STILLWATER

A. J. VAN VORHES, EDITOR. STILLWATER:

Tuesday. - - - - August 13, 1861

VENTION.

andidates for the following offices: GOVERNOR; LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR; SECRETARY OF STATE; STATE TREASURER;

ATTORNEY GENERAL. The different counties will be entitled to be represented in the Convention by delegates, Anoka 2, Benton 1, Blue Earth 4, Brown 2.

Carver 3, Chisago 2, Dakota 7, Dodge 3, Faribault 1, Fillmore 9, Freeborn 3, Hennepin 8, Goodhue 6, Houston 5, Le Seuer 4, McLcod 1. shaw 7, Winona 6, Waseca 2, Wright 3, Washington 4.

onc delegate each. By order of the Republican State Central our side, and probably supplied an equal Committee. DANL. ROHRER, Ch'n. St. Paul, July 16, 1861.

### REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Republican voters of Washington countv are requested to assemble at Pugsley's Hall in Stillwater, on

Saturday, Aug. 31st, 1861, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of appointing four delegates to a State Convention, which meets in St. Paul on Wednesday Sept. 4th.

By order of the Central Committee, A. J. VAN VORHES, Ch'n.

Stillwater, Aug 12, 1861. Look out for Masked Batteries. In alluding in our last, to the call issned at St. Paul for a "No Party," convention for the nomination of State offi cers, we more than intimated our opinion that the scheme would eventuate in the 'most 'intense partisan party with which our State has been afflicted. It stances attending the movement, that the terrible fray. Let us who are akin will not be without its effect on the duthere were masked batteries and entrenchments and rifled cannon concealed behind whereases and therefores of the call, and that a few of our Republican friends had have the enemies' guns turned upon them after all means of retreat or escape was cut off. We thought we could see sharp strategy, but very moderate generalship in the style of tactics adopted by Good-

that direction, called a meeting at St. Paul last Thursday evening. They appointed a "No Perty" central committee Wounded...... 729 1,500 and listened to "no party" speeches from James Smith Jr., Micheal E. Ames, and W. H. Peckham-the gentleman who gave himself an airing through the Pio- and wounded three Generals, eight Coloneer a week or two since, in which he de- nels, one Lieutenant Colonel and two garrison at Hampton was withdrawn; clared that he believed in "constant talk Majors. As an evidence that the above of compromise" with rebels and traitors, figures in the rebel column are rather the owners can afford the loss Gen. But- Washington — I mean where we were and wound up his epistle by protesting under than above the real number we ler wikahave no cause to complain, against any union with Republicans, and quote from the Memphis Appeal, which There is something romantic in the retby declaring himself in favor of "ousting says the " total loss of the Confederates, the present administration, and for our- in killed, wounded and missing, will not Harper's Ferry and Hampton are alike so. We were marched for a distance of selves (the Peckham Democracy) acquir- exceed twenty-five hundred." ing the Government, and carrying on the war, on what we deem the proper principles"-that is, compromising and purchasing a peace with the rebels. Mr. Peckham revealed the Peckham battery before he got through. The Press says pede among our Republican friends who much emphasis, exclaimed :- "He would had been lead into the Democratic gullinvited to. er public meetings like that at St. Paul, once Breckinridge was cowed.

or the action of Central Committees are only power by which such a state of though we shall not be surprised to see low.

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It is reported that batteries are now being erected at White House Point.

One of the guns accompanying the Mc
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would be, to have no more public meetings on the subject. When the two conventions meet, let them exchange propo-

brothers. Let joint committees be ap-

pointed, if desireable, and let the ground be reconnoitered on both sides. If there are any masked batteries concealed, let the fact be known. If there are skirmishers prowling about let them be brought nto camp. If foragers are found skulk-BEPUBLICAN STATE CON- ing about our lines, and detected in trying to steaf into power merely for the sake of spoils, kick them out of camp and A Republican State Convention will assemble let us go about our own business in our at Saint Paul on Wednesday, September 4th, own way. But if they are found on the 1961, at 12 M., for the purpose of nominating square and actuated by patriotic motives, then, we opine, it will not be a difficult matter to treat with them upon high and

> patriotic grounds. McCulloch Repulsed.

who are bona fide residents of the counties from which they are accredited, as follows:

Anoka 2. Benton 1, Blue Earth 4, Brown 2. armies are said to have been present in erence. Meeker 1, Morrison 1, Mower 2, Nicollet 3, force, the engagement was not general. The Regiment, although at his cast down by their severe loss, have never Olmstead 6, Ramsey 8, Rice 5, Scott 4, Sher- The work seems to have been done by a been in despair, and they are now fast burne 1, Sibley 3, Stearns 3, Steele 2, Waba- body of our cavalry, 270 strong who recruiting in health and spirits, and are charged upon the enemy, threw them in- on the march up the Potomac. Counties not enumerated will be entitled to to confusion, and put them to flight. The cavalry lost five of the eight killed on dom and the happiness of future generaproportion of the forty rebels slain.

The engagement was fought at Dug Messrs. W. H. Burt, J. J. Robertson, Com. cept McCulloch, and another great battle has doubtless been had ere this. Lyon has 800 men. McCulloch's army is estimated at 15,000.

Northwestern Troops. It is beginning to be admitted that on that fata! field where so many regiments of the Federal army did well, our Northwestern regiments-the Minnesota, the Michigan and the 2d Wisconsindid nobly. The latter infamously officered, labored under disadvantages that

they could not prevent; but the conduct by when the New York journals get ed raising the pay of volunteers in the to them, do them the justice which others ration of the contest. are slow to award .- Chicago Trib.

been seduced within the pickets, only to arrive at any very satisfactory conclusion that Common wealth continues to hold most of them. and wounded on their side in the Bull's morrow, he should be declared an alien this regiment. My reason was that there amunition, Quartermaster and Commisrich; but we did not expect to see the two thousand eight hundred. We give in addition to the above penalties, be detrain ignited and the magazine exploded below, in connection with our own reports, the number of killed, wounded and missing of both armies — the figures on The authors of the call, in order to force a premature public sentiment in the rebel side being taken from the cal-

culations of the Richmond Whia:

A Scene in the Senate. - On the first inst. Col. Baker of Oregon, made a most brilliant reply to Breckinridge. It was scathing and annihilating. There was not a listless spectator - not a careless

rock:" when Baker, catching the words,

the proper methods to bring it about.—

The Republican Committee could not do

The Republican Co otherwise than call a Republican Convenies of the Goodrich's call for a "No from that quarter is changed to a horse could in the shape of eatables. About cade near the Hampton end of the bridge could in the shape of eatables. About cade near the Hampton end of the bridge could in the shape of eatables. About cade near the Hampton end of the bridge could in the shape of eatables. tion as they did. They were appointed for that purpose, in part. At the time of the purpose, in part. At the time of their appointment, there was no war and no necessity for a union of parties. Such no necessity for a union of parties. Such person is excited or particularly interesin a shot fired upon some Federal troops pay — from pure generosity, and others in a shot fired upon some Federal troops pay — from pure generosity, and others in a shot fired upon some Federal troops pay — from pure generosity, and others in a shot fired upon some Federal troops pay — from pure generosity, and others in a shot fired upon some Federal troops pay — from pure generosity, and others in a shot fired upon some Federal troops pay — from pure generosity, and others in a shot fired upon some Federal troops pay — from pure generosity, and others in a shot fired upon some Federal troops pay — from pure generosity, and others in a shot fired upon some Federal troops pay — from pure generosity for a union of parties. a state of things was not contemplated. ted in the call. Every person looks uppassing along the street. The city is from religious scruples, not wishing to have a state of things was not contemplated. The city is from religious scruples, not wishing to have a state of things was not contemplated. The city is from religious scruples, not wishing to have a state of things was not contemplated. The city is from religious scruples, not wishing to have a state of things was not contemplated. The committee have called a convention for the 4th of September for partisan purposes. A respectable body of men of St.

The convention on it as a feed of old corn, and that we posses. A respectable body of men of St.

The city is throw religious scruples, not wishing to houses were built with wood, and no rain take pay on Sunday. At nine o'clock been under such wholesome restraint, however, that nothing serious came of to get within its springs. When once the street of the take pay on Sunday are invited to partake of it just long enough to get within its springs. When once the street of the take pay on Sunday are invited to partake of it just long enough to get within its springs. When once the street of the take pay on Sunday are invited to partake of it just long enough to get within its springs. When once the street of the take pay on Sunday are invited to partake of it just long enough to get within its springs. When once the street of the under such wholesome restraint, are invited to partake of it just long enough to get within its springs. When once the street of the under such wholesome restraint, are invited to partake of it just long enough to get within its springs. When once the street of the under such wholesome restraint, are invited to partake of it just long enough to get within its springs. When once the street of the under such wholesome restraint, are invited to partake of it just long enough to get within its springs. When once the street of the under such wholesome restraint, are invited to partake of it just long enough to get within its springs. When once the street of the under such wholesome restraint, are invited to partake of it just long enough to get within its springs. The under such wholesome restraint, are invited to partake of its partake of for the 4th of September for partisan purposes. A respectable body of men of St.

Paul have called another convention for the 5th of September, to meet at the 5th of September, to meet at the same.

MESSENGER sitions, if they wish, like gentlemen and The Hospital Fund---Acknowl-

The committee having in charge and who forwarded to Chaplain Neill the contribution of our citizens (\$225 00,) to the Hospital Fund of the First Minnesota Regiment, received the following acknowledgement a few days since. No other town in the State, in proportion to population, has done so well as Stillwater for this commendable object. The contribution of the Turners' Association, added to the above, swells the aggregate to near \$300 00:

BRIGHTWOOD, 4 MILES NORTH OF WASHINGTON, Aug. 2, 1861. Gentlemen: - The mail carrier of the Regiment has just brought into camp your letter containing a druft for \$225, the very liberal donation of the citizens skirmish near Springfield, Mo., last Fri- the First Regiment Minnesota Volun-

The Regiment, although at first cast All feel that they are fighting for freetions. May our trust be in God.

In haste, but truly, E. D. NEILL, Chaplain

publicans on a general ticket.

Ohio Democracy. Congress as a Know Nothing.

Pay of Volunteers.

It is announced that just previous to of the men was above all praise. By and the adjournment of Congress a bill passthrough claiming all the credit of the bat- present war to fifteen dollars a month, tle for the men of that State, the country which bill was signed by the President will know that they were the gallant and is now the law. This is an act at boys of the West who bore the brunt of once of justice and good policy which

and beneath the beautiful worded The Killed, Wounded, &c., at Washington resigned their situation the or two in their pockets, and a pie in their Capt. Griffin, one rifled piece, and six other day, owing to the passage by Vir- hands. Human nature has many phases smooth bores; G, 1st artillery, two three It appears very difficult for the rebels ginia of an ordinance that if any citizen and when we are in the army we can see pounders, Parrott guns; Rhode Island sion in regard to the number of killed office under the United States after to- Yesterday I advised no ones joining Run battle. The various estimates which and an enemy to the State, and any citi- were too many grumblers in it-I do not sary stores as follows: have been given in the Southern journals who may hereafter represent the State in allude to those who had good cause for range from one thousand four hundred to the Congress of the United States, shall, their complaints, but to that portion who

Hampton Burned. The Virginians, under Gen. Magruder a little change.

have re-enacted Moscow on a small scale, ral army. The force under Gen. Butler But nobody notices The rebels number among their killed by the return of three month's men and a dash upon the town and destroy it. If ribution that has overtaken Virginia; and not less suggestive is the fact that

Missouri.

THE WAR FOR THE



This Morning's News.

This morning's news is unimportan It is comfortable news to know that in a of Stillwater to the Hospital Fund of except with reference to anticipated events in Missouri. A collision is hourly camped on the field of battle. The small Surgeons, it will be faithfully applied - strengthening themselves for a desperate loss would indicate that, although both the men of company B having the preference uniter. Important events will certainly transpire soon in that direction.

> From the Advance Guard of the Grand Army.

IN CAMP, NEAR WASHINGTON, D. C.) August 2d, 1861. FRIEND VAN VORHES :- This morning age, in the thirty army wagons now be- Wisconsin Regiment was attending him. is certainly an improvement over their der. Creek, nineteen miles south of Springfield. General Lyon had probably moved forward from that place to inter
New York Democracy.

As in Ohio, the Democracy of New York nineteen miles south of SpringMrs. Rickett is with her husband. Capt. In the boys were for remaining at Camp with great kindness. They are all on the boys were for remaining at Camp with great kindness. They are all on the for their commissions.

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man giving his word that the regiment parties are now probably in Richmond, as The Democracy of Ohio have nominat- should move a few miles only and then ed H. J. Jewett for Governor, and J. encamp until all were paid off, the dis-Scott Harrison for Lieut. Governor .- contents became 'like angels' visits, few sion confirmed the following named Post-They are each of the Vallandigham school and far between.' At a little before nine masters in addition to those appointed by completing arrangements applicable to ter the rebel army as a Brigadier Genof politicians. Harrison is an ingrate o'clock the regiment was formed in line during the recess of Congress: shoot from a noble sire—a son of Gen. and marched, under Col. Miller, through Harrison, and has twice been elected to several of the streets of Washington, and Dale, Michigan. thence in a northerly direction for a few miles, and encamped here for the night. Our camping ground is in a nice shady grove on a high piece of land, situate

about six miles from the Capital. from their more fortunate brothers, in ell companies A and B. While that lasts bald, six rifled field pieces; Company A. we shall probably have no complaints—
it is strange what a happy set of wardogs soldiers are when they have a dime

Ist artillery, Capt. Rickett, six rifled Parrot ten pounders; Company E, 2d artillery, Capt. Carlisle, two rifled pieces and
two howitzers. Company C 5th artillery

er will, let him come' and partake of our joys freely. The change is all owing to

by burning the ancient and historic town of Hampton, lest it be used, months man is now a-days in the best of humor. et and says the rebels are still concenman is now-a-days in the best of humor.

> IN CAMP, NEAR WASHINGTON D C ...) FRIEND VAN VORHES: - We were not

permitted to remain long in camp near when I wrote you last. Just before supget ready to march immediately, and did the work of her own armies. - Chicago six or seven miles and then stopped for the night, about six miles from Washington - no farther on our journey than trusted to safe hands. Nothing later has been heard from when we started. (It seems to be a set-Gen. Lyon, at Springfield, says the Chi. tled principle here to see how many cago Tribune of Saturday. No anxiety miles this regiment can go in getting in word of the approach of a large Conis felt, however, beyond the common in. from one point to another.) We trav-Senator.

In the most thrilling portion of his arrible philling, turning toward the receipt to know the particulars of an expected battle—for the result may be safe. Out road, up hill and down through sand.

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In the most thrilling portion of his pected battle—for the result may be safe. Out road, up hill and down through sand. he began to show his intimate sympa- in the most thrilling portion of his terrible phillipic, turning toward the rec. pected battle—for the result may be safe- out road, up hill and down, through sand els, a native of Maine but a resident of dead were not properly buried. They his friends; but as he desires never to els, a native of Maine but a resident of dead were not properly buried. They his friends; but as he desires never to thy with the southern traitors. He was not for organizing a party whereby to not for organizing a party wher sustain the present administration, but Senator, who at one crisis, when the excompanies that we had to lay out on the istence of the Republic was importilled. was for treating the rebels as brothers, and for using some other means than the and for using some other means than the sword for re-establishing the Union.—

when Hannibal was but a day's march from her gates, should have uttered such doctrines in the Senate chamber? Mr.

when Hannibal was but a day's march with United States guns. On returning discourage its use in the quarters of any with United States guns. On returning discourage its use in the quarters of any with United States guns. On returning of the prestige of About this time there was a general stam
Fessenden, in an undertone, but with Springfield, and it is quite probable he heavy dew incident to this climate. Add.

On Tuesday night they advanced to
Respondent to this climate. Add.

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On Tuesday night they advanced tomay indulge in a nibble. We will leave him to Gen. Lyon and dismiss our fears the grub pile—so that we went to bed(?) have been hurled from the Tarpeian him to Gen. Lyon and dismiss our fears. the grub pile—so that we went to bed (?) three miles from town. trap. It was not the feast they had been rock; when baker, catening the words, reiterated:—"Yes sir! An outraged and In the Southeast, the position of afindignant people would have hurled him fairs has evidently undergone a change. somewhere. In the morning we got to draw out our force, attack Camp Ham- shrugged his shoulders as he replied, "I a sacrifice of a luxury only pandering to If a union of parties is desirable, neith- headlong from the Tarpeian rock." For Gen. Pillow, for some cause or other, is breakfast—that is a few of us did, those litton or Newport News, if practicable, know nothing." recalling his troops from the neighbor- who were fortunate enough to get a bush and at least destroy Hampton, so as to recalling his troops from the neighborhoods of Bird's Point and Cape Girarbetween him and the guard—by walking
Butler at once returned to this end of ington this morning. It is well authen-

account of difficulties with his company carried away 180 negroes.

ty to himself and family.

LOSS OF ARTILLERY AT MA NASSAS.—FROM FORTRESS MONROE. - BURNING OF ler. HAMPTON.--TERRIBLE CON-FLAGRATION.

WASAINGTON, Aug. 8. Michigan regiment saying that he was among them. not wounded at Bull's Run, but taken Minnesota until all were paid off, but by their parole of honor not to escape or as soon as possible.

The Senate on the last day of the ses-George W. Edwards, at Mount Pleas-

ant, lowa; Samuel Russells, at Hill's There is a strong belief that the Prince Napoleon's visit to this country is more for the enlightenment of the Emperor on

[Herald's Despatch.]-The following The boys who have not as yet receiv- is the official report of the loss of artilleed their pay, will do so "to-morrow," ry at the battle of Bull's Run, and refer-

Company D, 2d artillery, Capt. Artwo howitzers; Company C, 5th artillery Battery, five rifled pieces. Total, seven-

teen rifled and eight smooth bores. Additional reports make the losses i

One hundred and fifty boxes small wagons loaded with provisions, and 1000 ed to enforce his policy. It is estimated that 2,000 muskets

the fartherest enterports of our lines to- ment. trating a pretty large force at Fairfax and that they are throwing up entrenchments

and fortifications along the whole lines of the highest points. The Postmaster General has received Virginia, August 7th:

The rebels have been expelled from the W. S. ROSECRANZ,

FORT MONROE. Aug. 9.

One or two words. Van, and I close. towards morning and at noon to-day, telegraphic communication between this Please let your readers know that if they believe everything they hear reported as coming from this regiment from miscellaneous sources, they will have tack Newport News. Mayhew, the detack Newport News. Mayhew, the definition of the day, the legraphic communication between this city and the several camps, including Fort Corcoran, Tent Town, and Col. Sherman's command further up the rivect.

The Herald's correspondent says that including and at hoof today, telegraphic communication between this city and the several camps, including Fort Corcoran, Tent Town, and Col. Sherman's command further up the rivect. plenty of gossip for some time. I have serter, says there has been about 7,000 intelligence has been received that the

or the regiment, or to avoid trouble. Provisions were abundant at Yorktown, considerable force in the vicinity of Ed-The author of this yarn originated a will- and most of the rebels received uniforms | ward's Ferry, and large bodies at other ful and malicious lie. Capt. Bromley for the winter campaign. The destruction crossings, and several thousands at Leesof the town was a wanton act of cruelty burg. As yet they have only made midid no such thing — he could have staid for the residents and uncalled for, and nute reconnoisance in the neighborhood here until doom's-day, without running moreover entirely useless, as Gen. Butler of the chain bridge. It is difficult to deany such risk. Brom, is a brick, and his intends to winter his army a few miles termine whether these movements are resignation was solely a matter of choice, beyond Hampton. Attempts will be made preliminary, to an attack upon our lines induced by what he deemed a higher du- to foil these acts of the General; but after or to guard more closely an entrance in-

A flag of truce is just in from Norfolk they are purely defensive; It is report-THE UNION PRISONERS. — OUR with Miss Mayo, a niece of Gen. Scott, ed here that an attack upon our lines is who is on her way from Richmond contemplated, and that the rebels are to New York. She states the Confede- concentrating forces at every available

> ty among teamsters is as great as it centration of forces on our side to resist was any time previous to the late bat- their attack, which will be adroitly con-

Much more regard than heretofore is cution. If this be their design they will one dated July 21st and another July paid to the comfort and subsistence of be signally foiled, for the preparations of 28, from Capt. Whitenton, of the First soldiers and little if any complaint exists Gen. McClellan are equally available for

prisoner while attemptnig to assist Col. cluding of late a large proportion of cav- to repel an attack successfully at any at four o'clock tattoo was beat, and after Wilcox off the field. Col. Wilcox's arm alry. They are judiciously distributed point along the whole line, or to move an early breakfast the tents were struck, and stowed away with other camp equip-

The Southern newspapers will not the wounded were to be removed thither of the blockade in localities which might in possession of ample power, recently ingly non-committal. The secessionists conferred by Congress, and is expeditous here say that in a few weeks he will en-

[Special to Post.]—The Senate Finance Committee expect that the new revenue plan will realize \$10,000,000 more than

Ex-Minister Faulkner arrived here last for political than any other purpose, and night. It is believed he brings dispatch. es to the government from Europe. [Special to Commercial.] -- Conventions are to be held in Maryland for the pur- Ross, Chief of the Cherokee nation, howpose of nominating State officers, one of them will favor the government and sup- way of the enemy. meanwhile they borrow the 'little jokers' red to in the report of General McDow- port its policy, the other will place itwar and advocate peace on any terms. Senator Breckinridge, purporting to come

> sion as Brigadier General. He prefers They have been sent for by prominent his seat in the Senate. Senator Lane, of Kansas, has also declined the appoint- sert that they are forgeries, and are now ment tendered him, and will retain his seat in the Senate. This disposes of Mr. Stanton's claim. Eighty removals have been made in the Patent Office since the The Union Men of Kentucky. first of June. Some newspapers have already disregarded the agreement made has the following firm outburst of patrimission of intelligence of army move- otic eloquence in view of the Bull Run with Gen. McClellan in regard to transcartridges; 67 boxes rifled cannon amu- ments, and are to be subjected to strin- disaster: nition; 30 boxes of fire arms; sixteen gent rules. Mr. McClellan is determin-PHILADELPHIA, August 9.

> and 6,000 knapsacks and blankets were o'clock this morning. He manifested uphold the government. All idea of a An officer who has just arrived from that he displayed through his imprison- it is to be scouted as dishonorable. —

WASHINGTON, August 9. returned with his suite from Manassas, ey! millions of both for the defence of the following despatch, dated Clarksburg, of rebel infantry held possession of Fair-

When it was known at Manassas that Kanawha. Can mail service be resumed Prince Napoleon was coming, the enthu-Beauregard and Johnston were both at

Brigadier General U. S. A. Manassas. They received the Prince with come. The Department in reply, telegraphed the greatest possible respect. All their General Butler on the use that they had authorized the immediate pressing invitations and entreaties that resumption of mail service wherever it is he would go on to Richmond and see safe to do so, and the service can be en- President Davis the Prince firmly declin- order forbiding the use of liquor by the

The fortifications at Manassas are for- troops at Fortress Monroe, adding this Scouts and fugitives have brought in midable, and our guns, particularly of statement:

the 5th of September, to meet at the same to it—then its true designs will be made to it it is thought the Page was injured. The its true designs will be made to it—then its true designs will be made to its true to i

just learned that some busy bodies are Confederate troops stationed at Yorktown rebels are concentrating their forces at reporting that Capt. Bromley resigned on down to the outskirts of Hampton and from Point of Rocks to Alexandria. — There are 8,000 to 10,000 at Fairfax, a

ten o'clock Friday night there was not a to Virginia by our army. The opinion Federal soldier in Hampton. rates attribute the act to General But-ler. point, in order to engage at the same mo-ment our whole line from Harper's Fer-Washington, August 9. - The activity to Alexandria, and prevent the concealed until the precise time for its exe-Soldiers arrive from time to time, indisposition of his forces will enable him

orders to prevent transmission of tele-

Ex-Minister Faulkner has not expressbe specified. The Navy Department is ed any secession sentiments, but is exceed

> Officers of the steamer Freeborn report that slaves are constantly employed by the rebels in the construction trenchments upon the Potoniac.

The rebels are still trying to negotiate with Indian tribes, and have promised them annuities if they will foreswear their allegiance to the Government. Joe ever remains loyal, and stands in the

[Tribune's Correspondence.]-Names self on the platform of opposition to the of petitioners presented some days ago, by It is believed here that Union men will from Niagara county, New York, asking that the present difficulties be adjusted Senator Baker has declined a commis- are supposed to be nearly all forgeries. engaged in ferreting out the perpetra-

The Winchester (Ky.) National Union

Let the men of the loyal States swear before high Heaven that every dollar of money in the Treasury—every man who Armstrong is executed at about 11 can carry a gun, shall be freely given to the same indifference in regard to his fate compromise is now to be deemed base-There is but one way in which this infernal conspiracy against our government WISHING TON NEWS. against our liberty, against all on earth that we hold dear, can be quelled; it is for loyal men everywhere to do all in their power to crush it. Men and mon-Three regiments of eavalry and four our liberty! When disunionists boast of the success of their treason at Manassas, let them know that a defeat awaits them; a defeat, a route, a slaughter, so wild and hot that its heat shall only be surpassed by that hell of fire that will roast the traitors in the world that is to

On the 2d inst. Gen. Butler issued an

He says the object of the expedition is you get home. The diplomatic Prince dent that this so slight but so necessary

The splendid victory achieved by the He will organize at once twenty-four batteries of artillery, and a dispatch from New York, appropriate 100 and then the bour work of the bour If a union is effected, it must be done through these conventions. Here is the through these conventions and a dispatch from the file and a dispatch from the fi The balance of the regiment are being federate service. A company of the reb-

THE DIFFERENCE.—The North is fight-

EMPLOYMENT ! AGENTS WANTED. We will pay from \$25 to \$75 per month, and all expenses, to active Agents, or give a commission. Particulars sent free. Address Exiz Szwing Macbine Com- August. The committee adopted the PANY, R. JAMES, General Agent, Milao, Ohio. 1y.

Sunday Evening Lectures. I will deliver a course of Sunday Evening the towns to select delegates to a county Lectures at the Myrtle Street Church on Sunday evenings, commencing Aug. 4th

The Lectures will be Biographical, Histori- tend the county meeting, believing that cal and Theological in character. The subjects our friends in the various towns, at this at present will be from the Old Testament. The church is large enough to accommodate all who may desire to be present, and strangers will be furnished with seats.

The object of the Lectures is to instruct and nary course of calling conventions would improve such as may be willing to attend a Sun- be a heavy draft upon the farming comday evening service. All the citizens of Still munity. It is hoped, however, that as water who have no responsibility elsewhere, are many of our friends as can make it coninvited. Time of service, 7 1-2 o'clock. RICH'D B. BULL.

We learn that the prospect for a large crop of cranberries is very promising.

SARGEANT BINNS, of Company B, first Minnesota regiment, returned home last Saturday, being absent on one month's furlough. Mr. Binns received a severe battle, which will disable him vet for several weeks. The ball entered near the knuckle joint, lodging in the palm of the had near the wrist. Several pieces

not differ materially from the published livered at Harrisburgh on the arrival citizens of this place. L. P. JUDSON. statements, except the descriptions of the there of the regiment. And when the panic and retreat have been shamefully regiment arrived at Washington, Col. exaggerated. He bears the same evidence we have universally received of in excellent condition and ready for the gist, of the state of New York, in a communication and ready for the light for the Country Contlemen of Feb. 14th the coolness and bravery of our regifield. We could not believe that Col. indirecting a subscriber how to drive insects

The Harvest.

a few days since. Our course was mostly were fortunate enough to be possessed of and herbs with certain medical infusions and a few days since. Our course was mostly through a country where, four years ago, shirts— were flapping in the aristocratic sect vermin thereon—an instrument more capacity shirts—were flapping in the aristocratic sect vermin thereon—an instrument more capacity shirts—were flapping in the aristocratic sect vermin thereon—an instrument more capacity shirts—were flapping in the aristocratic sect vermin thereon—an instrument more capacity shirts—were flapping in the aristocratic sect vermin thereon—an instrument more capacity shirts—were flapping in the aristocratic sect vermin thereon—an instrument more capacity shirts—were flapping in the aristocratic sect vermin thereon—an instrument more capacity shirts—were flapping in the aristocratic sect vermin thereon—an instrument more capacity shirts—were flapping in the aristocratic sect vermin thereon—an instrument more capacity shirts—were flapping in the aristocratic sect vermin thereon—an instrument more capacity shirts—were flapping in the aristocratic sect vermin thereon—an instrument more capacity shirts—were flapping in the aristocratic sect vermin thereon—an instrument more capacity shirts—were flapping in the aristocratic section and the shirts—were flapping in the aristocratic but one farm had been opened. Now scores of them, in a high state of cultivation, are to be seen, where then was eith the did so; and it was upon his repretion, are to be seen, where then was eith sentations that we and hundreds of other than the syringe, and more economical than the syringe, and more economical than the syringe, and more economical than the garden engine. This want is at length fully supplied by the Hydropult of Wm. T. Vose, manufactured by the American Hydropult Co., at 151 Nassauest. New York. This implement er unbroken prairie or forest.

wheat harvest. The rattle and clatter of in respect to clothing. That's all. the reaper everywhere makes mery mu- "Brethen, Let us Drill."—When uses to which it is applicable. And the best sic, while the golden sheaves are assuming pyramidal shapes, if not as high, at least a million times more numerous than least a million times more numerous than

ly vanished. The yield per acre will not we had better adjourn this camp meet- with the discovery, he will immediately let the be as large as last year, but the increased Tribune. breadth of ground sown will give a larger average crop than any previous year. Last year the average in the State was At Glenmont, Wis., July 18th, by Rev. S. Put. not far from 25 bushels to the acre. This cox, both of Glenmont. year it will probably be not far from 20

bushels. Winter wheat, though there was but Ittle sown, has succeeded admirably—
the yield being very large. In some localities, a yield of 40 bushels to the aere is claimed. Though prices range very

The following amounts received into the dollars, amounts received into the said special to John Elmer of the same place, and Trustees of the several Towns little sown, has succeeded admirablylow, the farmers of Minnesota have abundant reasons to rejoice. Far removed from the desolating track of war, and the desolating track of war, and with their granaries filled to everlowing. with their granaries filled to oveflowing, they have great cause for the most profound gratitude

"Thanks to God, who had blessed the soll, And crowns the harvest land,'

Captains in the Regular Army. Captains Aeker, Wilkin and Putman, of the First Minnesota Regiment have been appointed to captaincies in the regular army. Four of the most skillful cap-

tains of this regiment have now withdrawn, and we fear the influence will be detrimental to the Regiment. These circumstances would seem to indicate something.

OUR WOUNDED.—The wounded of the Stillwater company are doing well. On ly one of the number is now in the hospital. Charles Rickets, whose arm was broken by a Minnie ball, is in the Government Hospital at Alexandria and doing well and is reported by the Surgeon as being cheerful under his misfortunes. Two others-Olson and Arnold-are in the Hospital from debility, but rapidly convalescing.

Memorial Scrmon. Rev. J. L. Howell, of the 1st Presbyterian Church in this city, preached a sermon on last Sabbath afternoon in memory of our brave soldiers who fell at Manassas on the 21st ult. The reverend gentleman showed himself a true christian patriot. Casting aside all restraints with which it has been supposed some of CAPITAL AND SURPLUS his parishioners have been endeavoring to hamper him, he arose to the full dignity of the occasion and made a powerful appeal for the government, for our homes and for our institutions, and for Cash and cash items ....... \$79,588 78 homes and for our institutions, and for christianity. His allusions to those heroic men who fell, as well as to those who were wounded—including the brave whom we would the wounded who were wounde Welch, who declared while writhing with 507 " other his death wound—" Help me God, I will United States and State " Hart. & N. Hav. R. R. bonds & " 

Put out the Fires! Kill the In-As will be seen, a convention of the sects! Water the Gardens!-Republicans of this county to appoint delegates to the State convention, is callthe Streets! Lay the Dust. ed at this place for Saturday the 31st of THE HYDROPULT

will do all this most effectually and much more plan of a general convention, instead of a delegate body, in order to obviate the READ THE FOLLOWING PROOFS. EXTINGUISHING FIRES. necessity of spending one day in each of DIPLOMA awarded by the American Instiite to the American Hydropult Company for convention, and then another day to at-THE PATENT HYDROPULT.

County Couvention.

busy season, will approve the plan.

Those Uniforms.

MARRIED,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Oakdale, town tax, \$40 61

road tax,

Cot. Grove, town,

Denmark, town tax,

Newport, town "

School Dist. 1. Town 28, Range 21,

Stillwater, Aug. 9, 1861-4w48

SEMI- ANNUAL STATEMENT No. 102.

May 1st, 1861.

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road "

F. A. HASKELL, County Treasurer.

Otis

This effective invention was the means of sa- parts of said west half of said lot. ving the Palace Garden Hall from destruction by fire, du.ing the 32d annual Fair of the American Institute, on the evening of the 5th of October 1860.

WM. HALL, Prest.

Inorthwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Men's labor now commands two dollars a day in the harvest fields, and the ordi- tober, 1860. JOHN W. CHAMBERS, Rec. Sec. THOMAS McELRATH, Rec. Sec."

EXTRACT FROM A BUSINESS LETTER.

Jamestown, Chautanqua Co., N. Y., April 12, '61. American Hydropult Co., 151 Nassau-st., N. Y. venient, will attend the meeting on the At what price will you sell the Hydropult per dozen. We wish to form a fire company of 30 be very efficient. A few weeks since in this parts thereof. own, a fire was discovered burning in a store 5th. An interest in the equal undivided Our army correspondent puts us through (gently and pleasantly) because between the plastering and siding, and near the between the plastering and siding, and near the top of the building, where it could not be top of the building, where it could not be reached with water thrown from buckets. For a few weeks since, that many of the men of our regiment were wretchedly clothed when reaching Washington and up to their return from the battle field a few troving about \$200,000 worth of property during the first state of the description of the men of your Hydropults was brought, and the flames were soon extinguished, and probably from fifty to one hundred thousand dollars worth of property was saved. Ten nights after this a large fire occurred here, destroying about \$200,000 worth of property during about \$200,000 wort weeks ago. We do not now doubt the truth of the statements, though we felt justified in questioning their truth at the time. We knew that our State authoris. time. We knew that our State authori- Hydropult were busy elsewhere, and the entire of shattered bone have been removed, but the ball still remains.

Mr. Binns' account of the battle does not differ materially from the published of shattered bone have been removed, ties had done everything in their power ties had done everything in their power to furnish proper clothing—that the united block went down. In two other cases since, the instrument rendered great service in protecting the adjoining property: in one it saved the building that first took fire. For further particulars of these incidents refer to prominent to the building that first took fire.

Stillway

DESTROYING INSECTS. IMPORTANT AND RELIABLE TESTIMONY. Gorman immediately reported his men Dr. Asa Fitch, the distinguished Entomolofighting or marching condition when time felt the want of an efficient instrument with Gorman would report his command in from his fruit trees, says: "In my experiments We took a short ride into the country scores of their shirt-tails - those who which to shower and drench the leaves of trees

at 151 Nassau-st., New York. This implement ers at home were forced to disbelieve the costing twelve dollars, if I rightly remember The farmers are in the midst of the justness of the complaints coming home and sent by express wherever ordered, should be in every country habitation, as a safeguard against fire, if not needed for any of the several LARGE STOCK of DRY GOODS, - who was preaching at the time the suds, weak lye, lime water, etc., and long be We are glad to know that the early intelligence was received — remarked, fore he has exhausted the pharmacopeia, we All of which we will sell at extremely low pri We are glad to know that the early intelligence was received — remarked, think he will come to something that is such an apprehensions of a short crop have nearing, and go home and drill."- Chicago world know it,"

FOR WATERING THE GARDEN. A hose of any desired length can be attached to the Hydropu't, to draw water from a cistern, time than would be required to draw the water

in the ordinary manner. A HOUSEHOLD CONVENIENCE.

70 sale purchasers. Woodbury, town tax 27 96 road tax 73 18-101 14 Address AMERICAN HYDROPULT CO.. Cottage Grove, bal due 151 Nassau-st., New York. March 1, '61, road 105 58 32 70-134 92

MORTGAGE SALE. DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the moneys secured to be paid by
ment of the moneys secured to be paid by
sum of one hundred and fifty-nine 62 1-00 dolthat certain mortgage executed by William lars, (\$159 62 1-00.) No proceedings or suit at McKuslek, F. R. Delano and Calista A. Delano law or otherwise has been instituted to recover law or otherwise has been law or otherwise has been instituted to recover law or otherwise has been law or otherwise has be 4 83 McKuslek, F. R. Delano and Calista A. Delano his wife, as mortgagers, to Reuben Cole as mortgagee, dated the eighteenth day of December, 1868, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washington county of the Register of Deeds of Washington county of and State of Minnesota, on the 18th day of December 1858, at 5 o'clock P. M., on book F. of Mortgages, on page 32. The amount of money by the said mortgage secured to be paid, and now at the date of this notice being and remaining due and unpaid, is six hundred fifty five 68-100 dollars, (8655,86) and no was the date of this notice being and remaining due and unpaid, is same or any part thereof: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that the said mortgage, and the expenses of said the day of June, 1858, and now at the date of this notice being and remaining due and unpaid, is same or any part thereof: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that the said mortgage, and the expenses of said county of Wednesday the 14th day of August A. D. 1861, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to said you appear thereof: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that the said mortgage, and the expenses of said county of Wednesday the 14th day of August A. D. 1861, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to saif ya day and was the date of this notice being and remaining due and unpaid, is said the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of Wednesday the 14th day of August A. D. 1861, and the mortgage executed by Albert Marin, and State Office of the Register of Deeds in said county of Wednesday the 14th day of August A. D. 1861, and office of the Register of Deeds of said county of Wednesday the 14th day of August A. D. 1861, and office of the Register of Deeds of the Register of Deeds in said county of Wednesday the 14th day of August A. D. 1861, and of the more yeaced the more yeaced the more yeaced that the office of the Register of Deeds o tice is hereby given, that the said mortgage note and will be foreclosed, and that under and by virtue salc. of a power of sale contained therein, and in pursuant of the statute in such case made and provided, the lands and premises embraced and described in said mortgage, to wit: all these tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of Washington and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: all of lots number
The sale of the above described mortgaged premises is hereby postponed until the fifteenth day of October, A. D. 1861, at the same place and at the same hour. described as follows, to wit: all of lots numbered four, [4] and five, [5] in block numbered thirty-two, [32] in the town [now city] of Stillwater as the same was platted and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds in and for the county of Washington and territory of Minnesota, on the 12th day of September A. D. 1848, and the west half of the northeast quarter, and the cast half of the northwest quarter, of secthe east half of the northwest quarter of secthe east half of the northwest quarter of section numbered three, [3] in township numbered thirty, [30] north of range numbered twenty-one, west of the fourth principal meridian, containing according to U. S. Government survey, one hundred and seventy-seven and nlucty. six hundredths [177,96-100] acres, will be sold at public auction, at the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of Washington, in the city of Stillwater, on the 25th day of September 1861, at 10 o'clock A. M., to pay and satis-

fy the debt aforesaid, together with the costs and expenses of sale. REUBEN COLE,

T EVY & DANIELS 73,367 00 never run; I will die here"—to the gift-ed Harris, whose last message to his

Hart. & N. Hav. R. R. bonds & " 39,700 00 large and small palm leaf Fans, back combs, conn. River Co. & R. R. Co. stock. 4,600 00 sheetings, shirtings, calicoes, Canton Flannels, n36

unknown—were thrillingly touching, and caused tears of admiration to flow down manly cheeks. The sermon was well timed throughout, and was listened to by a large audience.

Tor details of investments, see small cards and circulars.

They have one of the Sigel family in New Jersey—Col. Albert Sigel, of Newark—who is getting up a German property insured for a term of years at very low rates.

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Gnardian's Sale of Real Estate. BY virtue of a license from the Probate -Wash the Wagons! Sprinkle of Minnesota, dated the 18th day of July 1861. ssued to me as Guardian of James P. Whitney

and George A. Whitney, minors, I shall sell, on the 4th day of September 1861, at 9 o'clock A.

M., at the office of the Register of Deeds, at Stillwater, in said County of Washington, at public auction to the highest bidder, all the interest of the said minors in and to the fellowing described lands, situate in said County of Washington, and State of Minnesota, to wit: 1st. An interest in the west half of lot No. land. 6, in block No. 16, of the original town (now city) of Stillwater as surveyed by Harvey Wilson, said interest being five thirty-second (5-32)

3d. An interest in the undivided three fourths (3-4) of lot No. 4, of section No. 34, in township No. 30 N. of range No. 20 W., said Commission interest being five thirty-second (5-32) parts of said undivided three-fourths of said tract. 4th. An interest in lot No. 3 in block No. 1,

2d. An interest in the undivided half of the

to 50 members to use them. From good effects as surveyed by Harvey Wilson, said interest witnessed in this vicinity we believe they would being the undivided five thirty-second (5-32)

THOMAS E. WHITNEY,

Notice.

Shaker Hoods, Flats, &c.
TUST received 100 Shaker Hoods from No.
St. Croix River Tri-Weekly Steamer For sale at unprecedented low prices at CARLI BROS. 5 to 13: 300 new style Flats for misses and ladies; also new style calicoes, Lawns, Ginghams, round Veils, worked Dresses for infants, Ladies' and childrens Shoes, Mantillas, DusGEO. POOK, Captain. ROB. C. EDEN, Clerk

THE COPARTNERSHIP

And will continue to keep a

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Carpet Oil-cloth Hindow-shades and Curtains, Wall papers, Trunks, Carpet-bags, valises, Lamps, Candlesticks,

CASH ONLY. Our assortment now is quite complete, and we will make additions as may be required. We will receive goods by express until the "F. Keeney or order, at Bidwell's Exchange pening of navigation. Thankful for the liberal patronage bestowe

exertions to retain it in future. LEVY & DANIELS. Notice of Mortgage Sale. The hydropult will serve every purpose to ON the second day of October A. D. 1858, Amount claimed to be due upon said mort-gage at the date of this notice and now acwhich a portable hand pump can be applied. wife, of the city of Stillwater in the county of tually due thereon, is the sum of nine hundred

The whole apparatus weighs but eight pounds, is easily worked, and will last a life-time with ordinary care.

Sold and conveyed to said John Elmer, his letts and mortgage contained and therewith and assigns, the following described lands, situate in such case made and pursuant to the provisions of the statute in such case made and provided, be sold wit: Lot number six, (6) in block No. twelve, ordinary care.

St. A. Town Tax 50 81 Price \$12, with a liberal discount to wholesecure the payment of a certain promissory note city of Stillwater, in said county of Washing for one hundred and sixty-nine dollars, bearing ton, on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1861.

paid, except the sum of \$34 50-100, which is endorsed on said note, and there is claimed to be

JOHN ELMER, Mortgagee.

RUDOLPH LEHMICKE, Att'y for mortgagec. Stillwater, June 24, 1861-7w41

Dated the 12th day of August A. D. 1861, JOHN ELMER, Mortgagee. RUDOLPH LEHMICKE, Attorney for Mortgagec.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED

A Large Assortment

Of New Style Calicoes, Ginghams, Chambrey all colors; pillow-case cotton, sheetings, shirtings, Mantillas, Gloves, Gauntlets, Hosiery of all kinds, a large lot of Bonnet Ribbons very cheap; knitting cotton. Shetland wool, table cloth, Napkins, Embroidered collars, sleeves and trimmings, Bonnets, Flowers, Ruches, Shaker Hoods, Hats and Flats, also a large assortment of shoes which we will sell at reduced prices.

MEVY & DANIELS.

The SUBSCRIBER having purchased the entire stock of J. A. Bates, would respect fully inform the public that he intends to keep up the reputation of the business in all things, and trimmings, Bonnets, Flowers, Ruches, Shaker Hoods, Hats and Flats, also a large assortment of shoes which we will sell at reduced prices.

MEVY & DANIELS.

Stillwater, March 2, 1861.

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES |

A new and superior article, at CARLI BROS.

NEW SHAVING SALOON.

The FINEST ROOM AND BEST ACCOMMODA.

THE FINEST ROOM AND BEST ACCO

Exchange, Banking and Collection DARLING & SCHEFFER,

Drafts for sale on the Lessell Charles Scheffer. prices, tf-ju April 29, 1861.

TOR SALE, AND

Extra Superfine Family Flour, by the Ba rel or Sack, Rye Flour, Ground Feed. Salt by the Barrel,

Lands for sale or rent. Two span of horses, Cash paid for WHEAT. WANTED-One hundred acres of Land br en for spring planting. northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of

> [1861 D W. Armstrong & Co., Forwarding, RECEIVING,

March 26, 1861.-- tf-28.

AND STORAGE. of Churchill & Nelson's addition to Stillwater DERSONAL attention given to the purchas Agents for North Western Express Co. Northean Line of Packets. Sale of Tickets for the Rail Roads the Piscataqua M. F. & M. Insur-

> BROWN WARE HOUSE LOWER LEVEE Blacksmithing,

OF ALL KINDS done at the new shop near the Putnam House, for pay. Anything to eat, drink or wear, taken in payment for work. and call and see before purchasing elsewhere But not a cent of old paper! Particular attention given to Horse HEATON & KEEFE.

ENTERPRISE.

Stillwater, Aug. 20, 1860-49-tf

WILL leave STILLWATER for Taylor's Falls and intermediate points every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 1 o'clock;

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE AND MORT-Martha Jane Swetlan, his wife. Name of mortgagee—William F. Keeney.

Mortgage dated—April first, A. D. 1859, and duly acknowledged April 5th, A. D. 1859.

Mortgage recorded—April sixth, A. D. 1859, at 9 o'clock A. M. in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Washington, in the County of Washin

State of Minnesota, in book 'D' of mortgages, ages 630, 631 and 632. Description of mortgaged premises — The north-east quarter of section number twenty-seven, (27) in township No. twenty-seven, (27) north of range twenty-one (21) west, in the district of land sold by Government at Stillwater, Minnesota, containing 160 acres. Situate in Washington county, Minnesota.

"\$600 00. St. Paul, Minn., April 1, 1859. we, or either of us, promise to pay William

rate, on all sums of interest unpaid from the sisting of: Spanish Sole Leather, "time they become due. "J. H. SWETLAN, "J. S. DAVIS."

McDonald.

Default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage, and the said note has not been paid, except the sum of \$34,50-100 which is conditions.

McDonald.

mortgage, together with all legal costs, taxes, charges and disbursements.

Dated, July 17, 1861-7145.

Wanted, 5,000 Hides,

FOR which we will pay the highest marke price in cash.

KESSLER & RIEHL.

WILLIAM F. KEENEY, Mortgagee OLIVER DALRYMPLE, Mortgagee's Atly.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale in said July 2. mortgage contained, and pursuant to the stat-ute in such case made and provided, the mortgaged premises mentioned and described in said mortgage, and situated in said county of Washington, to wit. The north-west quarter of the south-east quarter of section twenty-two, in A TEST ARRIVAL

township twenty-eight, north, of range twenty
west, will be sold at public auction at the office of
the Register of Deeds in the city of Stillwater,
in said county of Washington, on the 7th day
of September 1861, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that

Be careful to buy only the genuine. day, to pay and satisfy the debt aforesaid, with interest then due and expenses of forcelosure THOMAS PEARSONS, Mortgagee.

NOTICE,

W. II. BURT, Att'y for Mortgagee. Stillwate:, July 23, 1861-7t45

MILLINERY.

ONE DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED!

**GREAT BARGAINS!** NO HUMBUG! E. B. WHITCHER, Proprietor. Prices Never Heard of in this Country! JOS. E. SCHLENK

the St. Croix Valley, that he has concluded to sell out his entire stock of READY MADE CLOTHING, including GENTS FURNISHING GOODS.

I lake St. Croix, the most beautiful sheet of waster in the Northwest, together with the romantic surroundings of the city.

The tables are furnished with the greatest variety and the choicest the market affords; and GENTS FURNISHING GOODS.

HATS AND CAPS.

BOOTS AND SHOES,

all of which are perfectly new and just opened At Eastern Cost Prices.

SATINETT Coats,

Pants, And Vests! 12 doz. Flannel Shirts! 50 pair tip top Blankets! 50 doz. heavy Moccasins! 50 doz. Undershirts and Drawers!

50 doz. New England country-made Socks &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. Only One Cash Price! sail-boats, for the accommodation of pleasure This stock must be sold by the first day of Jan. House. nary, 1861.

REMEMBER! Bernheimer's Block, Main st., Stillwater. Oct. 1, 1860-3 JOS. E. SCHLENK.

TATHITE LEAD,

On Monday and Tuesday of each week. Dr.

**EXPRESS!** 

We have just received a full assortment of Ioop Skirts, the best manufactured, Crotchet rates of exchange, Braid, Knitting, Netting, Crotchet and Tat Names of mortgagors—John H. Swetlan and shades, Linen tapes all widths, skirt Braids, all in Stillwater, Minnesota, for the following list colors, wide and full length pieces; Knitting of Wisconsin Banks:
cotton, Zephyr Worsted, white and colored

Bank of Beloit.

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Carpets, Oil cloths, boots, shoes, liats, car

March 19, 1861. Note securd by said mortgage reads as fol- Leather Leather KESSLER & RIEHL.

"Two years after date, for value received, Importers, Tanners and Curriers, ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA, "Bank, St. Paul, six hundred dollars, with in"terest at the rate of two per cent. per month,"

A RE now receiving and will keep constantly on hand the largest and best stock of nam, Mr. David A. Hall and Miss Nellie Ba- and a large garden can be sprinkled in less

Oak do do Upper Leather, Harness Leather, Bridle Leather,
Tampico and Maddrass
Morocco, Splits,
Shoe and Saddle Skirting, Belt and Lace Leather French Kip Skins,

Please call and examine our stock as w PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO ORDERS.

Cash paid for Hides, Furs and Deer skins.

KESSLER & RIEHL,

St. Anthony st., south side; below American H. St. Paul, June 25, 1858—36tf Wanted, 5,000 Hides.

KESSLER & RIEHL Saddlery Hardware and Tools,

1st day of January 1860, amounting in all to Ribbons, Flowers, Ruches, straw Trimmings, two hundred twenty-one dollars and eighty-nine cents; and no suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the said debt or any constituted to SHOES, all of which will be sold at the lowest



FAIRBANKS'

Lake street, Chicago.

Be careful to buy only the genuine.

April 5, 1860—21-1y

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS!

A LARGE STOCK of Liquors, of all kinds articles, at wholesale or retail, just received and or sale by

J. H. Halman.

All kinds of Perfumeries and Oils for the toi-let of Ladies and Gentlemen kept constantly

Just received, a variety of Shoes-making our stock quite complete. LEVY & DANIELS.

CHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

NYERHOUSE

SECOND ST. STILLWATER, MIN:

FRANK J. TUTTLE, Clerk. THIS HOUSE has recently been rehovated and re-furnished throughout; is desirably TAKES pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public generally of Stillwater and Lake St. Croix, the most beautiful sheet of was

no attention will be wanting to render the stay of guests every way pleasant. On the arrival of Boats, carriages will always be in waiting to convey guests to and from the House

NOW IS YOUR TIME TO BUY FOR THE WINTEL

a good one at \$4; a better one at from 4,50 to
\$5,50; a first rate one from 6 to \$16.

A corresponding number, and at corresponding prices, of

CLOTH, CASSIMERE, TWEED & SATINEIT Boats run regularly to the Celebrated Falls of St Croix, passing through the most wild and romantic scenery in the western country, and connect with all of the Mississippi steamers.—Coaches or boats run regularly between the city and St. Paul and all the adjacent towns.

Lake St. Crolx is a magnificent sheet of water—being 30 miles in length, and from three-fourths to three miles in width. Fine

Terms as low as any other First Class Hotel. May 21, 1861 —36-tf

DR. DE MONTREVILLE. STILLWATER, MINN.,

May 26, 1861.—37-tf. St. Croix Valley Bank,

Hudson City, Wisconsin, June 6th, 1861. T AM prepared to furnish Gold, or Exchange on New York or Milwaukec, at the lowest

At the Office of D. W. ARMSTRONG & Co. Bank of Beloit, Bank of Fox Lake,

Bank of Green Bay, Bank of the Interior, Bank of Madison, Bhnk of Jefferson, Bank of Moneka, Bank of Monroe, Bank of the Northwest, Bank of Oshkosh, Bank of Prairiedu Ch Bank of Racine, Bank of Shipon, Bank of Sheboygan, Bank of Sparta, Bank of Watertown, Bank of Whitewater,

Osnkosh Com. Bank.
Prairie City Bank,
Racine County Bank,
Rock River Bank,
Rockwell & Co.'s Bank,
Sauk City Bank,
Sauk County Bank,
Second Ward Bank,
Second Ward Bank, Bank of Weyauwegn, Bank of Milwaukee, Central Bank of Wisco Shawanaw Bank, State Bank, State Bank of Wisco

City Bank of Prescott, Columbia Bank, Commercial Bank, Corn Exchange Bank, Corn Planters Bank, Dane Co. Bank, Exchange Bank of Darling Any person holding any of the above list

will do well to call on us before being shaved out of 25 or 50 per cent. by the land sharks called Bankers. Bofor to Messrs. Marshall & Ilsley, Bankers, Milwankee; Messrs. GWYNN & DAY, Bankers, New York; STATE BANK OF WISCONSIN, Madison. D. W. ARMSTRONG, Cashire.

THOS. J. YORKS, REGISTER OF DEEDS And Conveyancer. Main Street, Stilwater, Minn

Prompt and Especial Attention given to the Psy-ment of Taxes for Non-Residents, throughout the State of Minnesota and North-Western Wisconsin. Also, will furnish correct Abstracts of Title to any lands in Washington Co., Minnesota, from date of lucation, down to the last grantee. REFERENCES GIVEN TO Hon. S. J. R. McMillan,

WINTER STOCK OF Groceries & Provisions!!

J. SCHUPP, SCALES, TAS JUST RECEIVED HIS Spring

Liquors: Liquors: Which is one of the most complete stocks ever offered in this market, embracing among other

BUTTER, HERKEMER COUNTY CHEESE, NATURAL PRESERVES. PIE FRUIT, JELLIES, GREEN AND DRY PRUIT, SARDINES, CAN AND COVE OYSTERS, &c., &c. Together with a choice lot of

Tobacco and Cigars! He constantly keeps on hand a large asort ment of Confectionaries, Toys. &c., together with almost every article to be found in a gen-GROCERY & PROVISION ESTABLISHMENT,

which will be sold at the lowest possible figures Thankful for the very liberal patronage here-tofore received, he invites his friends to call and

Examine his Stock. Store in Nelson's Building, MAIN STREET. Oct. 31, 1859-7-6m



[1861.

D W. Armstrong & Co.,

Commission, Forwarding,

RECEIVING,

AND STORAGE.

Agents for North Western Express Co.

East and South.

and sale of Produce.

ance Co.

But not a cent of old paper!

Stillwater, Aug. 20, 1860-49-tf

DERSONAL attention given to the purchase

General Steamboat Agents and Bill collectors.

N. B. Cash paid for produce at all times.

BROWN WARE HOUSE, LOWER LEVEL

STILLW ATER, MIN.

Blacksmithing,

Name of mortgagee-William F. Keeney.

duly acknowledged April 5th, A. D. 1859.

in Washington county, Minnesota.

gage debt or any part thereof;

charges and disbursements.

WILLIAM F. KEENEY, Mortgagee.

OLIVER DALRYMPLE, Mortgagee's Att'y.

W. H. Brer, Att'y for Mortgagee.

NOTICE,

styles of Bonnets, Flowers, Ribbons, Ruches,

ac, which she will sell at the very lowest

Stillwater, July 23, 1861-7t45

MORTGAGE SALE.

"J. S. DAVIS."

pages 630, 631 and 632.

Northean Line of Packets.

Sale of Tickets for the Rail Roads

the Piscataqua M. F. & M. Insur-

1861.]

CASH CAPITAL, - - 400,000. H. KELLOGG, Sec. S. L. LOOMIS, Pres. R. H. & H. M. MAGILL,

offmenments. The PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY being a national organization, with a complete system of agencies established throughout the country; and devoting its entire time and altention to the business of Fire Insurance, (being free from the disasters attendant upon the Marine business,) and possessing a Cash Capital of \$400,000, with large Cash Surplus, pledged for the payment of losses; with competent adjusters, to

GENERAL AG'TS,

ald and assist claimants in making up proofs, ofers superior ad-cantages to those desiring Reliable Indemnity against Loss by Fire.

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LOSSES PAID AT THIS AGENCY, BY L. R. CORNMAN, Agent, OF ALL KINDS done at the new shop near the Putnam House, for pay. Anything to Stillwater, Minn.

eat, drink or wear, taken in payment for work. Particular attention given to Horse

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE AND MORT-Names of neertgagors—John II. Swetlan and Martha Jane Swetlan, his wife. scribed as follows, to wit:

Mortgage dated-April first, A. D. 1859, and ter of section six (6) in township thirty-two, (32) ington, on the 14th day of August, A. D. 1861, north of range twenty-one, (21) west, contain- at 10 o'clock A. M., to satisfy the amount then ing thirty-three aeres and seventy-two hund- due on said mortgage, together with the sum Mortgage recorded-April sixth, A. D. 1859, at 9 o'clock A. M. in the office of the Register redths of an acre, (33 72-100) lying in the counof Deeds of the county of Washington, in the ty of Washington; also the following described paid on said premises by the mortgagee, and State of Minnesota, in book 'D' of mortgages, lands situated and lying in the county of Anothe expenses of foreclosure and sale

north-east quarter of section number twenty- township thirty-two, (32) north of range twenty- Dated Stillwater, July 2d 1861. seven, (27) in township No. twenty-seven, (27) two, (22) west, containing twenty-three acres district of land sold by Government at Stillwa- also the north-west quarter of the south-east County of Washington, SS 5 ter, Minnesota, containing 160 acres. Situate quarter, and the north-cast quarter of the southwest quarter, and the south-west quarter of the deceased. Note secured by said mortgage reads as fol- north-cast quarter of section one, (1) in town-"\$600 00. St. Paul, Minn., April 1, 1859.

Default having been made in the payment of maturity until paid, and which note was also enthe said sum of money due on the said mort- dorsed by the said Nicholas Pottgieser and ne-

gage, and no proceedings at law or in equity livered at the date thereof, with said mortgage,

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy said ka mortgage, together with all legal costs, taxes, TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Wash. in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for ington, s. s. - Default has been made in the the county of Anoka, and was also duly record-

15th day of June, 1858, and recorded in the of- assigned, transferred and delivered by her asfice of the Register of Deeds in said county of signment in writing under seal, bearing date on Washington on the 15th day of June, 1858, at 5 o'clock P. M., in book "D" of mortgages, on pages 274 and 275.

The amount of money by the said mortgage

The secured to be paid, and now at the date of this cord and duly recorded in the office of the Regnotice being and remaining due and unpaid, is ister of Deeds in and for the county of Washtwo hundred dollars, with interest thereon at ington, and was also filed for record and duly the rate of seven per cent. per annum from the recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds 1st day of January 1860, amounting in all to in and for the county of Anoka. And, wheretwo hundred twenty-one dollars and eighty-nine cents; and no suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the mid-data and holder of the said mortgage and been instituted to recover the said debt or any note and the debt secured thereby; and no part Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that claimed to be due and is due at the date of this under and by virtue of a power of sale in said notice upon the said note and mortgage, the mortgage contained, and pursuant to the stat- sum of one hundred and forty four dollars,

ington, to wit. The north-west quarter of the or any part thereof. south-east quarter of section twenty-two, in township twenty-eight, north, of range twenty virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage conwest, will be sold at public auction at the office of tained, and of the statute in such case made and the Register of Deeds in the city of Stillwater, provided, the said mortgaged premises above in said county of Washington, on the 7th day described, will be sold at public vendue, by the of September 1861, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that Sheriff of the county of Washington, to the day, to pay and satisfy the debt aforesaid, with highest bidder for cash, at the office of the Reginterest then due and expenses of forcelosure. ister of Deeds, in the city of Stillwater, in the THOMAS PEARSONS, Mortgagee. eleven (11) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on the said note and mortgage, together with

M. E. AMES, Att'y for Assignee. THE SUBSCRIBER having purchased the Dated June 22d A. D. 1861.

> -AND HARNESS MAKING. THE FIRM OF SMITH & PLATO HAVING

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assortment of

unto the said Edward Heenan, his heirs and veyed and platted by A. Van Verhes, and reland lying and being in the counties of Washington and Angles in the State of Winness and S and satisfaction. Wheat, corn, oats, rye, pork, butter eggs, cranberries, hides & furs taken in ex-change for goods, and the highest market prices

> Also, Agents for Dr. D. Jayne's Celebrated 1,000 Bushels of Corn wanted in exchange for goods. 500 Bushels of Wheat wanted in exchange GOOD DE LAINES, 12 TO 15 CENTS PER YARD!

BALLARD, DRAPER & PARKER.

Nov. 16, 1860—n10-3m Notice of Mortgage Sale. Upon reading and filing the petition of Mary O'N the second day of October A. D. 1858, John McDonald and Ann McDonald his sealed and acknowledged, on the same day, and It is ordered that said application be heard recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds city of Stillwater in said county, on tha 26th day of October, A. D. 1858, at 9 o'clock A. M. of day of August next, at 2 o'clock r. M. of that said day, on page seven, (7) in book "F" of order for four successive weeks prior to said day wit: Lot number six, (6) in block No. twelve,

> paid, except the sum of \$34 50-100, which is endorsed on said note, and there is claimed to be

contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises above described will be sold at ublic auction, to the highest bidder for cash, by the Sheriff of said county of Washington, at A the office of the Register of Deeds of said countr of Washington in the city of Stillwater, on Vednesday the 14th day of August A. n. 1861, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy and pay the amount then due on said

note and mortgage, and the expenses of said sale.

JOHN ELMER, Mortgagee. RUDOLPH LERMICKE, Att'y for mortgagee. Stillwater, June 24, 1861-7w41

TATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF WASHINGTON-In District Court, First Judicial District Keyes A. Darling and Charles Scheffer, partners under the firm name of Darling & Scheffer,

I of the first Judicial District of the State of Minnesota, made in the abovementioned action made on the 4th day of June, 1861, upon which 5th day of July 1861. I, Wm. M. McCluer, referee, appointed by said Court to execute such M., the following described pieces or parcels of land, with all the appurtenances thereunto uppertaining, situate, lying and being in said county of Washington and State of Minnesota, and learning land learning lan described as

First, the south-east quarter of the northwest quarter of section number twenty-nine (29) west quarter of section number twenty-nine (29) east quarter of section number thirty, (30); range number twenty (20) west; containing in all one hundred and sixty acres of land, according to Government survey. rate parcels in the order above described.

D. Cooper. Plaintiff's Att'y. Dated July 15th 1861. LIGHTNING RODS. city of Stillwater, in said counts, on the 24th

day of July 1861, at 11 o'clock A. M. of that he is prepared to put up the celebrated Lightning Rods, In the best style and at the lowest possible GEO. M. SEYMOUR. Stillwater, June 5, 38-tf.

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NEW GOODS. We have just received, white and colored

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N. B. Another lot of those children's shoes t 25 cts a pair.

T ATEST ARRIVAL

Albert Lowell and Abby B. Lowell, his wife, William H. Ennis, L. W. Burnam, Amos O. Grover, Livingston Bros. & Kinkead, Reuben Dye stuffs, Varnishes, Turpentine, Alcohol, Cole, James Beal, Timothy C. Beal, and J. V. IN purusance of a decree of the District Court

> Judgment was docketed in said Court on the WE HAVE JUST RECEIV A Large Assortment Judgment, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at my office in the city of Stillwater in said county, on Wednesday the 28th day of August, A. D 1861, at 10 o'clock A. ment of shoes which we will sell at reduced

Second, the north-east quarter of the southwest quarter of section number twenty-nine (29) Third, the south-west quarter of the south-Fourth, the south-east quarter of the south-All in township number thirty, (30) north of The said premises will be sold in four sepa

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payable to the order of Nicholas Pottgieser, one year after the date thereof, and bearing even date with the said mortgage, for the sum of one hundred dollars with introduction and conveyed to all persons interpreted in said estate, by publishing a copy of this rested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this rested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this rested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this rested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this rested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this rested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this rested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this rested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this rested in said estate.

Would respectfully inform the ladies and gentlemen of this city and vicinity, that he has WM. C. ANDREWS. Gen'l Western Agent, 12 Lake Street, Chicago. ly newspaper published in said county of Washly newspaper published in for one hundred and sixty-nine dollars, hearing upon to be taken by the Wisconsin bankers at on Chestnut street, 1st door obove the Astor upon to be taken by the Wisconsin bankers at date October 2nd, 1858, and signed by John par, and others not enumerated on the list at House, where he will perform all operations in their market value. We take all of the Illi- the line of dentistry, which are necessary for Default has been made in the conditions of nois Bank notes at what they are worth in Chisatisfaction of such as shall patronize him. serted with ease, and on very reasonable terms.

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fully inform the public that he intends to keep up the reputation of the business in all things, and would invite all in want of a good article of Groceries, Provisions, Hardware, Queensware Dry Goods, Liquors, &c., &c., to call at the store lately occupied by J. A. Bates, where these articles will be sold cheap for cash. JOHN H. HELLMAN.

Stillwater, March 2, 1861. MILLINERY. MRS. BIXBY desires to inform the Ladies of Stillwater and vicinity that she has resumed the millinery business, and has just reneived a choice selection of the very latest

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Nov. 30, 1860-n30-tf

business, in all its branches, at the old stand on | And it is further ordered, that notice of said Main street, where he will be happy to accom application and hearing be given to all persons

interest and costs thereon.

MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS, Default has been made in the condition and payment of a certain inWashington, on the 20th day of June, A. D.,
Washington, on the 20th day of June, A. D.,
Hats and Caps, Hardware, Woodendenture of mortgage made, executed and delivered by John P. Morris Higgins of the city of ges, on page 165, on which there is claimed to Glass & Queensware, Window shades, Wall St. Paul, county of Ramsey State of Minnesota, be due, and is due, at the date of this notice, to Edward Heenan of the same place, bearing the sum of one hundred seventy-two dollars and to Edward Heenan of the same place, bearing the sum of one hundred seventy-two dollars and tools, Plows, Rakes, Spades, Forks. Shovels, date on the twenty-first day of June A. D. 1858, seven cents, (\$172 07) and no suit or proceed-Grain eradles, Scythes & Snath's, COOKING St. Croix River Tri-Weekly Steamer

Letter and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Washington, on the twenty fifth day of June A. D. 1858, and duly recorded in book D of mortgages, on pages 30, 304 and 305 thereof; and which mortgage was also duly filed for record and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and tor the said bled for recorded in book D of mortgages, on pages 30, 304 and 305 thereof; and which mortgage was also duly filed for record and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and tor the said untermediate points every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 1 o'clock; for Hudson, Prescott and intermediate points every Monday; Wednesday and Friday, at the same hour.

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Description of mortgaged premises — The Lot number two, (2) of section one, (1) in H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two, (2) of section one, (1) in H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two, (2) of section one, (1) in H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two, (2) of section one, (1) in H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two, (2) of section one, (1) in H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two, (2) of section one, (1) in H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two, (2) of section one, (1) in H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two, (2) of section one, (1) in H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two, (2) of section one, (1) in H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two, (2) of section one, (1) in H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two, (2) of section one, (1) in H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two, (2) of section one, (1) in H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two, (2) of section one, (1) in H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two, (2) of section one, (1) in H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two, (2) of section one, (1) in H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two, (2) of section one, (3) in H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two, (2) of section one, (3) in H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two, (4) in H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two, (4) in H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two, (4) in H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two, (4) in H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two delications and the H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two delications and the H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two delications and the H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two delications are not the H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two delications are not have a section of the H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two delications are not have a section of the H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two delications are not have a section of the H. R. MURDOCK, Alt'y for Lot number two delications are not have a section of the h

"Two years after date, for value received, neres. "we, or either of us, promise to pay William | Together with all the hereditaments and ap-"F. Keeney or order, at Bidwell's Exchange purtenances thereunto belonging or appertain-"Bank, St. Paul, six hundred dollars, with in- ing, to secure to the said Edward Heenan, his "terest at the rate of two per cent. per month, heirs or assigns, the payment of the sum of one " payable annually, and with intetest, at like hundred dollars and interest according to the "rate, on all sums of interest unpaid from the condition of a promissory note, made and de"time they become due. livered by the said John P. Morris Higgins, "J. H. SWETLAN, Amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice and now ac. hundred dollars with interest at the rate of two gage at the date of this notice and now actually due thereon, is the sum of nine hundred and one half per cent a month until the matuof hearing in the 'Stillwater Messenger,' a weekof hearing rity thereof, and five per cent a month after

having been instituted to recover the said mort- to the said Edward Heenau. And whereas, afterwards, on the 27th day of Notice is hereby given, that the said mort- June A. D. 1859, the said Edward Heenan sold, gage will be foreclosed, and that the said mort- assigned and delivered the said mortgage and

ton, on the 11th day of September, a. p. 1861, Register of Deeds in and for the county of Ano-posals it considered by them unreasonable. And whereas, afterwards, on the fifth (5th) day of November A. D. 1860, the said Nicholas Hendy sold, assigned, transferred and delivered by his assignment in writing under seal, bearing date on that day, the said mortgage and note unto Mary Heenan, and which assignment was afterwards filed for record and duly recorded

payment of the money secured to be paid by ed in the office of the Register of Deeds in the that certain mortgage executed by Albert Mar- county of Washington. tin and R. M. Martin his wife, as mortgagors, to Thomas Pearsons, as mortgagee, dated the March, A p. 1861, the said Mary Heenan sold, of the same having been paid, there is now

ute in such case made and provided, the mort- (\$144 00) and no suit or proceedings at law or gaged premises mentioned and described in said otherwise have been instituted or had to remortgage, and situated in said county of Wash- cover the debt secured by the said mortgage, said county of Washington, State of Minnesota, on the sixteenth day of August A. D. 1861, at

> the costs and expenses of the sale. NICHOLAS POTTGIESER, Assignee.

SADDLERY

MARINE, for the 2d Judicial District, in and for the coun-WASHINGTON COUNTY, MINNESOTA.

ty of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, upon a adgment rendered and docketed in said Court on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1859, in the action wherein Arthur L. Devens is plaintiff, and Wm. R. Brown is defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant, for the sum of three hundred cleven dollars and twentynine cents, (\$311 29) a transcript of which LOGS, udgment was docketed in this Washington county on the fourteenth day of March, A. D., 1859, and which said judgment was duly assigned to C. W. Carpenter May 31, 1861. I have on this 2d day of July A. D. 1861, levied upon the following described real estate, situated in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit:-South balf of the north-west quarter of section

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that I Tobacco, Snuff, Glass, Nails, Putty, Paints, will expose for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor for eash, the Fluid, &c., &c. above described real property, at the office of the Register of Deeds in the city of Stillwater, Also a Full and Complete Assortment in Washington county, Minnesota, on Wednesday, the 14th day of August, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, to satisfy said execution with the

GRANVILLE M. STICKNEY, Sheriff. By GEORGE DAVIS, Deputy. John B. Brisdin, Ally for Assignee of Judg-Stillwater, July 2d, 1861.

DEFAULT flaving been made in the payment of the moneys secured by a certain nortgage, executed by Joseph A. Russell and Sarah E. Russell, his wife, of Washington coun- Is the Largest and Best we have ever before ty State of Minnesota, mortgagors, to Herman Rice of the same county and State, mortgagee, dated May 25th 1860, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said country of Boots & Shoes,

assigns forever, all those tracts or parcels of corded in the office of Register of Deeds in and ington and Anoka in the State of Minnesota, de- tenances, will be sold at public suction, to the highest bidder, at the office of the Register of The north-east quarter of the north-east quar- Deeds in Stillwater, in said county of Wash-

north of range twenty-one (21) west, in the and fifty one hundredths of an acre, (23 50-100); STATE OF MINNESOTA, In Probate Court. IN the matter of the estate of James L. Hyatt

ship thirty-two, (32) north of range twenty-two A. Hyatt, widow of said deceased, praying for wife, of the city of Stillwater in the county of (22) west, containing one hundred and twenty a distribution of the proceeds of the personal Washington and State of Minnesota, executed deceased, and for the assignment to her of her to John Elmer of the same place, duly signed. share thereof; and determined before me at my office in the for Washington county, Minnesota, on the 13th HOLCOMBE'S BLOCK,

> HOLLIS R. MURDOCK, Julye of Probate.

Dated Stillwater, July 12 1861. n44-5w.

Notice-Public Work. gaged will be foreclosed, and that the said more and there is cannot to be gaged premises will, by virtue of a power of said note at this date the sale in said mortgage contained and therewith. by an assignment in writing under seal, bear-sale in said mortgage contained and therewith. State on that day and which assignment was sale in said mortgage contained and therewith sum of one hundred and inty-line of 1-00 doi: stock of 21,000 sum of one hundred and inty-line of 1-00 doi: stock of 21,000 sum of one hundred and inty-line of 1-00 doi: stock of 21,000 sum of one hundred and inty-line of 1-00 doi: stock of 21,000 sum of one hundred and inty-line of 1-00 doi: stock of 21,000 sum of one hundred and inty-line of 1-00 doi: stock of 21,000 sum of one hundred and inty-line of 1-00 doi: stock of 21,000 sum of one hundred and inty-line of 1-00 doi: stock of 21,000 sum of one hundred and inty-line of 1-00 doi: stock of 21,000 sum of one hundred and inty-line of 1-00 doi: stock of 21,000 sum of one hundred and inty-line of 1-00 doi: stock of 21,000 sum of one hundred and inty-line of 1-00 doi: stock of 21,000 sum of one hundred and inty-line of 1-00 doi: stock of 21,000 sum of one hundred and inty-line of 1-00 doi: stock of 21,000 sum of one hundred and inty-line of 1-00 doi: stock of 21,000 sum of one hundred and inty-line of 1-00 sum o recorded, and pursuant to the provisions of the lars, from the lars, (\$159 62 1-00.) No proceedings or suit at caps, Bolinets, Ribbolis, Flowers, Rackes, law or otherwise has been instituted to recover is complete, and we are selling everything law or otherwise has been instituted to recover is complete, and we are selling everything at public vendue, to the highest bidder for in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for son Alley—the same to be done in accordance said debt, or any part thereof. cash, at the front door of the Post office in the county of Washington, and was also filed with specifications on file in this office. The Now therefore, notice is hereby given that

cash, at the front door of the Post omee in the city of Stiffwater, in said county of Washing- for record and duly recorded in the effice of the City Council reserve the right to reject all pro-Per order of the city council. J. J. ROBERTSON, Recorder. Office City Recorder, Stillwater, July 8, 1861.

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> > Wholesale and Retail dealer in CHEMICALS!

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Washington, SS. In Probate Court. IN the matter of the estate of Jesse Jackson, L late of said county, deceased: Joseph Haskell and James Jackson, Executors of the last will and testament of Jesse Jackson, late of said county of Washington, ceased, having made application for a settlenent of their final account as such Executors, it is Ordered, that their final account be examined and adjusted before me, at my office in tho

interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the "Stillwater Messenger," a weekly newspaper published in said rates. county of Washington HOLLIS R. MURDOCK,

Judge of Probate.
Dated, Stillwater June 29, 1861., n42-4t.

WM. M. McCLUER, Referee.

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STILLWATER, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1861.

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Good stables attached to the house. Howe's Standard Scales.



Nos. 199 & 201 Randolph street my country's. Chicago. Weigh out of Level No Check Rods. All friction received on Balls. 52-1y Near Stillwater, Aug. 15, 1861,

The Messenger.

OFFICE IN CREEKET'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET. himself a reputation for instability, if not tracts: as a politician, if he perseveres. A few weeks ago he read the Administration mise-otherwise he was in for "ousting convention to break up all present parties, every hazard, and to that end are resolved to sustain the Federal Government is its efforts to crush out and remove the er was the principal speaker. In the Pi. tory?

edition he declines to further act with PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. this new union party, and arrives at the TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT says that "when the Democratic party is in the field, he must be with it," virtualy acknowledging that his object in en-

ty," was not to strengthen the move the last vestige of rebellion." but to break down the Republican and to build up the old Democratic party. Mr. Peckham is a lawyer but not

much of a patriot or philosopher. He is about played out. He is a dodger. In Attorney and Counsellor at Law, the language of Artemus Ward, he is a "gay and festive cuss."

haps, for a little treason. A brother is the rebel postmaster at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., and a nephew is a captain of a

Mississippi company of rebels. Card From Chas. L. Nelson.

EDITOR MESSENGER :- In the Messen ger of July 23d, under the head of "Army A TTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW. me reflecting upon my honor as a soldier and as a man—an allusion not only unworthy the native good sense of the writer, but doing great injustice to me. I enlisted with the expectation of do-GENERAL LAND AGENT, ing my whole duty, under all circum-WILL select land for Emigrants, Locate staances, and no man dare deny that un claims, and attend to all business connected to the time of applying for my discharge

> able to endure the more active duties of ed and cherished. a soldier, I consulted with Dr. Stewert.

me papers telling me to get them filled standing corn, on the extended prairies his command, was obliged to stand by Hagerstown, northwest (pop. 5,000) out and he would sign them.

And now, Mr. "Raisins," you are wo. standing coin, on the extended prairies his command, was obliged to stand by and daily witness the steady growth of chambershurg, Pa., west of north eight different batteries and entrepels. Enderick City, west of north out and he would sign them. fully ignorent in regard to the simplest facts in military matters, or you set a HOUSE, SIGN, CARRIAGE low estemate upon the common sense of gins of the South. It shall be proclaim- Washington for relief and reinforcements Mt. Vernon, south the readers of the Messenger-for they ed by the stars and stripes in every sea but all in vain. His dispatches were in Dumfries, south know, as you should know, that certifi- of earth, as the American Union, one tercepted at Charleston on many occa- Fredericksburg, southwest(pop.7000) cates are not given as "special favors;" and indivisible; upon the great thorough- sions, and therefore nothing but desper- Staunton, southwest HOLLIS R. MURDOCK,

neither do Medical Directors approve of throb and shriek, its greatness and perturb shall be hailed with gladness. It his handful of men from destruction and Lexington, southwest A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW ability for the performance of duty. Dr. shall be lisped in the earliest words, and annihilation. He could get no help from Richmond, south, (pop. 35,000) Stillwater, April 30, 1861.

Stillwater, April 30, 1861.

Stewart did not violate his oath as you ring in the merry voices of childhood, the Government. With traitors in his Burksville, south, seem to imagine; neither did the Medi-

When volunteering, I was mistaken as to the extent of my physical eudu- The Queen of world and the child of the rance; but my heart was, as it now is.

CHARLES L. NELSON.

Daniel S. Dickinson's address recently delivered before one of the societies at Amherst College was an eloquent tribute to the Union, and a pungent argument in favor of "vigorous measures" against the societies at the societies

constructed by the arrangement of all leaving behind considerable property and ed it would be an act of strict humanity parties concerned in its formation? No! and the country a lesson, in which he in- When it is destroyed it is destroyed forstructed them as to the course of duty, and in which be proposed to have our first raise the dead, place the dimpling present difficulties settled by compro- laugh of childhood upon the lips of age, the Hudson Times of the laugh of childhood upon the lips of age, the Hudson Times of the laugh of childhood upon the lips of age, the Hudson Times of the laugh of childhood upon the lips of age, the Hudson Times of the laugh of childhood upon the lips of age, the Hudson Times of the laugh of this command to escape on the part and that of his command to escape on the part and that of his command to escape on the part and that of his command to escape on the part and that of his command to escape on the part and that of his command to escape on the part and that of his command to escape on the part and that of his command to escape on the part and that of his command to escape on the part and that of his command to escape on the part and that of his command to escape on the part and that of his command to escape on the part and that of his command to escape on the part and that of his command to escape on the part and that of his command to escape on the part and that of his command to escape on the part and that of his command to escape on the part and that of his command to escape on the part and that of his command to escape on the part and the part an present difficulties settled by compro- laugh of childhood upon the lips of age, the Hudson Times, after leaving this out boat was sent out from Charlesto gather up the petals of May flowers and bind them upon their native stems in place:] mise—otherwise he was in for "ousting the present administration, and tor acquiring the government, and carrying on the war on proper principles." A few days thereafter he joined in a call for a gain the scattered elements of a dissevered Union, when the generous spring ment of our troubles. inviting the co-operation of all men who time of our Republic has passed away, Having left Charleston, S. C., a few were "for maintaining the union of all and selfishness and ambition have come weeks since, by the most speedy convey-

OFFICE in Holcombe's new stone Building, (up stairs,) Main atreet, Stillwater, Minnesota. Residence, corner of Cherry and the third edition of his "position," "re-but do not give up the Union. Preserve in connection with many of the move-but do not give up the Union. Preserve " No! let the eagle change its plume, vised, corrected and improved." In this it to 'flourish in immortal youth,' until ments and designs of most of the leading it is dissolved amid the wreck and the conspirators of the rebel forces in the secrash of worlds. Let the patriot and coding States. OFFICE one door above Dodge's book store, conclusion that no "danger can result to the last, wheth- open rebellion began to show itself in the Government from the continuance of and Chestnut streets, Stillwater, Minnesota.

Conclusion that no "danger can result to the last, whether open rebellion began to show itself in and if he perishes in the conflict, let him south Carolina, Georgia, and a portion of the continuance of the parties or the existence of an organized fall like Rienzi, the last of the Tribunes, Alabama. Secret conventions were beopposition" to the administration, and upon the same stand where he has preach- ing continually held at this place and

deavoring to reorganize a "Union Par- cred name of liberty-preserve it for its 1st of last January, which would have great element of good - preserve it for been successful had it not been thwarted are dying in its defense. Rebellion can This timely exposition saved Washing

vide the Atlantic, so that its tide shall ened if he should not shut his eyes to Gen. Patterson may be excused, per- Draw a line upon the sun's disc, that it the best officers in our army and navy

stitution and of lawless ambition. No! | will have: Then the 'Old Concern' let us stand by the emblem of our fath- will go to h-l.'

'Flag of the free heart's hope and home, By angel hands to valor given; Thy stars have lit the welkin dome,

And all thy hues were born in heaven.' Ask the Christian to exchange the cross with its cherished memories of a Saviour's love, for the crescent of the im-

Union shall endure, and its praises shall were sent and stationed along the line of ELEGANT, Medium and Plain Household to Gur Regimental Surgeon) and he told be heard, when its friends and its foes, the Penn. Central R. R., to intercept the me that it was best that I should leave those who support and those who assail, the service—further stating that he could those who bare their bosoms in its described attending these diabolical is and Maryland: BANKER AND BROKER,

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The service—further stating that he could fonce who sare their bosodis in its defence, and those who aim their daggers fonce, and those who aim their dag medical Director, which he did, and I took it to Washington to the Medical Director who, after examining me, gave

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The recommendation for a discharge to the waves, away up the rivers of the florth other of a gigantic nature were being put on foot in and around Charleston harbor, and with no force at hand to bear against them. Major Anderson, Williamsport, northwest with his little force of 80 men, including with more than the second seco hills. It shall be with those who delve ments which were intended to confine him Warrentown, southwest in mines, and shall hum in the manufac- within the walls of Fort Moultrie. tories of New England and in the cotton | Long and hopefully he looked towards | Aquia Creek, south fares wherever steam drives and engines ate measures and desperate actions were Gordonsville, southwest and swell to heaven upon the songs of Cabinet, — traitors in both Houses of Petersburg, south

Columbia, Columbia, to glory arise,

An Interesting Article.

Saturday, - - - August 17, 1861. Amherst College was an eloquent tribute self as a nephew of Ex-Lieutenant Gov- tain the honor and dignity of our time The translated to subscribers for two pollars per year if and the subscribers for two pollars per year if the face of fifty and in the face of these declarations in favor of "vigorous measures" against days here last week. He represents the subscribers for two pollars per year if the face of these declarations in favor of "vigorous measures" against days here last week. He represents will, and in the face of these declarations in favor of "vigorous measures" against days here last week. He represents the rebels. We make the following exsents himself as a refugee from Charleston-having been compelled to flee that

the States, and at any sacrifice, and at upon us with their premature frosts and ance in order to ensure my personal safety and save the people of that city the Shall we then surrender to turbulence expense of buying a rope, I am enabled and faction and rebellion, and give up to give many items of interest from actuthe Union with all its elements of good, al observation and experience. Four last vestige of rebellion against its au- all its holy memories, all its hallowed years since, on my return from Central thority," &c., and at that meeting Wheel- associations, and all its blood bought his- America, I connected myself with the Charleston Courier, as a reporter and general Superintendent of the establishment, and consequently have been drawn

used during the night. One year ago this month, (August)

ed liberty and equality to his country- that to devise and carry out the surest plans for the overthrow of our National Preserve it in the name of the Fathers Government. The first move that was of the Revolution-preserve it in the sa- to be made was on Washington on the the faithful and devoted lovers of the con- by the timely exposition of Floyd, stitution in the rebellious States - those Thompson Bailey & Co., in their stealing who are persecuted for its support, and operations upon our National Treasury. lay down its arms to Government - ton for that time. So extensive were se Government cannot surrender to rebel- cret places of these leading traitors, that an army of 35,000 rebels could have Give up the Union! 'this fair and fer- shown itself in Washington in thirty tile plain to batten on that Moor.' Di. hours' time. Buchanan's life was threatbeat in sections that some spurious Nep- their movements, and of this fact the tune may rule an ocean of his own! - President was made aware. Some of may cast its beams upon the earth in di- stood ready at any moment to strike the visions! Let the moon, like Bottom in blow of destruction at our Government, the play, show but half its face! Sepa- and at the lives of our leading military rate the constellation of the Pleiades and and public men. This is no fancy sketch. sunder the bands of Orion, but retain the Jeff. Davis said, on more than one occasion, ' gentlemen, we must act with eau-Give up the Union! with its glorious tion and Washingon is surely ours. We flag, its stars and stripes, full of proud must give no quarters to the rulers of the and pleasing and honorable recollections, 'Old Concern'—military or eivil. If we for the spurious invention, with no ante- must burn Washington, let it go, but the cedent but the history of a violated Con- public archives of the U. S. Government army were either killed or wounded!"

Such are the expressed sentiments of a co at an early day when slavery will fol-

low in the wake!" On the fourth of March the plans fo poster, or to address his prayers to the Juggernant, instead of the living God! again frustrated through the watchfulness of Gen. Scott. Sums of money were At that time, feeling that I would not be but sustain the emblem your fathers lov- freely offered to any body of men who would undertake such an infamous job. Give up the Union? Never! The Four men from the city of Charleston

maidens, it shall live in the stern re- Congress, Buchanan found himself bound Lynchburg, southwest cal Director. They simply did their du- solve of manhood, and rise to the mercy in meshes of treachery from which he Grafton, west, in New Virginia, STILL WATER, :: MINNESOTA.

ty. But here is the certificate. It speaks seat upon woman's gentle wailing prayer. Holy men shall invoke its perpetuity at for itself:

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The state of the certificate is the certificate. It speaks seat upon woman's gentle wailing prayer. Holy men shall invoke its perpetuity at the altar of religion, and it shall be whister the certificate. It speaks seat upon woman's gentle wailing prayer. Holy men shall invoke its perpetuity at the altar of religion, and it shall be whister the certificate. It speaks seat upon woman's gentle wailing prayer. Holy men shall invoke its perpetuity at the altar of religion, and it shall be whister the certificate. It speaks seat upon woman's gentle wailing prayer. Holy men shall invoke its perpetuity at the altar of religion, and it shall be whister the certificate. It speaks seat upon woman's gentle wailing prayer. Holy men shall invoke its perpetuity at the altar of religion, and it shall be whister the certificate. It speaks seat upon woman's gentle wailing prayer. Holy men shall invoke its perpetuity at the altar of religion, and it shall be whister the certificate. It speaks seat upon woman's gentle wailing prayer. Holy men shall invoke its perpetuity at the altar of religion, and it shall be whister the certificate. It speaks seat upon woman's gentle wailing prayer. Holy men shall invoke its perpetuity at the could not escape.

Reports were secretly sent to the Norfolk, south, (pop. 20,000,) 37 and 37 and 38 and 39 and THIS HOUSE is Centrally located in the Business Portion of the city, near the steamboat landing, and has always been a fareforter resort of visitors and citizens. No efforts will be spared to retain its well-earned.

"I hereby certify that Charles L. Nelson, and it shall be a military man in the eyes of the people ty for twelve days by reason of extreme proclaimed that time shall be no more, northeast, (pop. Havre de Grace, northeast, Thus shall be no more, of loyal States. Suspicions were thrown of loyal States. Suspicions were thrown and the curtain shall fall and the good of loyal States. Suspicions were thrown of loyal States. steamboat landing, and has always been a fareful to fortie resort of visitors and citizens. No effects will be spared to retain its well-earned reputation.

Totten's artillery set fire to their tents and office recommend his discharge from the steam of extreme and the curtain shall be audacious craft and the curtain shall be no more, of loyal States. Suspicions were thrown out that Anderson would yet join issue the duties of a soldier. I would there shall be gathered to a more perfect union, and when it shall be may in the ranks of the enemy. Pursuant that the audacious craft was found that the audacious craft was found that the audacious craft and the curtain shall be no more, of loyal States. Suspicions were thrown out that Anderson would yet join issue the duties of a soldier. I would there shall be gathered to a more perfect union, with the Confederate army and every long that the curtain shall be gathered to a more perfect union, with the Confederate army and every long that the curtain shall be gathered to a more perfect union, with the Confederate army and every long that the curtain shall be gathered to a more perfect union, with the Confederate army and every long that the curtain shall be gathered to a more perfect union, with the Confederate army and every long that the curtain shall be gathered to a more perfect union, with the Confederate army and every long that the curtain shall be gathered to a more perfect union, with the Confederate army and every long that the curtain shall be gathered to a more perfect union, with the curtain shall be gathered to a more perfect union, with the curtain shall be gathered to a more perfect union.

In the last part of December the time "Can a Union once dissevered be re- interesting city about eight weeks since, had arrived when Maj. Anderson conclud-

States and have avowed my sentiments

and stationed between Sumter and Moulnight, and therefore the Major passed his the General himself killed, and that Gen. Col. of distinction—the messenger sot baggage quietly and safely from one fort Sigel was in tull retreat with the remnant to the other without any inteferance from of the Federal forces. the rebels. I was on the look-out boat that night and saw Anderson's boat pass by, and with pleasure I assure you .-Everything as quiet as the grave. Sleep had taken posession of the little crew, and cover the Government train. I could not account for such an occurrence except from the fact that bad whis

ky and good laudnum had been freely at El Paso on parole. The next morning the Charlestonians of Texans on their way up to seize Fort Prisoners say Tennessee forces, under were convulsed with wrath and wonder Stanton, and any good property they can General Pillow, relanded at New Mad at the sight of our stars and stripes float- find. Preparations have been made to rid, and Jeff. Thompson contemplates Sumter. Imprecations were deep and defend themselves if they have no artil- deau. heavy on the heads of the little crew of lery, and they will never get near enough the look-out boat. That was an eventful to do any damage, as the Federal night;—the mystery which has ever since pickets are out fifty miles in every direcshrouded the movements on board the

boat that night, was cleared away a few trie; the ten inch ball entered a port ulars are under marching orders soon as hole—threw a gun from its truck and the volunteers can relieve them. killed and wounded. Morris Island suffer. and steal. big guns, with but eighty men against killing the driver, to nine thousand. After the battle I went the coach went on. the man, who states such a ridiculous here. story as was published in the Charleston Mercury, ever intends to go to Heaven is

Suffering and dessolation is seen at every point, distrustfulness is depicted on Gen. Sigel and Major Sturgess, of the The St. Lawrence sailed down the man who now controls the destinies of the Confederate States. He says again, with these plans matured, we can look "with these plans matured, we can look "with these plans matured, we can look "with these plans matured, we can look to the North for protection of the North for prote forward to a successful conquest of Mexi. in Challetten and silver from all the banks about eight hundred killed and wounded. the stars and stripes at the peak, but sent north for protection, and direct tax- head of his column. ation on negro property; and confisca-

the order of the day. HOLCOMBE.

Table of Distances. The following table shows the distan-

the duties of a soldier. I would therefore recommend his discharge from the
service.

(Signed)

J. H. STEWART,
Surgeon 1st Reg. Minn. Volunteers."

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MISSOURI.

GENERAL SIGEL REINFORCED. inforce

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. Aug. 13. The Santa Fe mail with dates to July 29th, has arrived. Lieut. Smith, of the Rolla, and Gen. Sigel and his army may 5th infantry, went into Chihuahua, to re- be considered safe.

It is reported there are large numbers mounted. ing from the flag star within the walls of receive them at Fort Stanton. They can an immediate attack upon Cape Girar

News had reached Santa Fe that the regulars had been ordered home. If so Well, friend, time passed by until the the Government virtually abandoned the bombardment of Sumter; and in speak. Territory to the South, the Volunteers ing of this engagement, I will state a few being no kind of protection to the inhab on this well fought field. The number from eight different positions on Sumter; by thirteen companies of regulars, ten of is materially decreased, while the loss of the first gun from Sumter was on Moul- infantry and three of dragoons. The reg- the rebels is set down at 2,000.

passed through the opposite wall of the The Apache Indians are troublesome fort causing great destruction in its way. they thinking because the United States Gen. Hardee of the rebel army is march Moultrie was completely riddled during troops have abandoned some of their the battle, attended with a large loss of posts, that it is open to them to murder Pilot Knob.

ed much. Sumter used but one tier of her They attacked the overland mail coach killing the driver, but were repulsed and to Moultrie and there saw in one pile two Two steamboats passed our landing

hundred and sixty four dead bodies; in another over twenty, dead, who were taken to the reefs and sunk. The wound-tion supposed to be Luddington, as the ed were being brought into Charleston time of enlistment of all the troops now and taken care of by their friends. How here has expired. Everything is quiet Philadelphia Correspondence of N. Y. Herald ?h.

St. Louis, Aug. 13. The following is the official report of the arrival of the gun boat Flag at For beyond conjecture;—" after thirty four hours terrific bombardment, no one of our last, forwarded by one of Gen. Lyon's aids to Gen. Fremont:

Miffln, simultaneous with a Fortress Mon roe dispatch, relating the capture of the aids to Gen. Fremont:

the face of every man, want and famine cavalry, attacked the enemy at half past Carolina coast, in the day time, close are found within the walls of many a six on the morning of the 10th, nine her ports, and maintaing the sen

ing two hundred Home Guards. The armed to the teeth and ready at all hou iron rule of Jeff. Davis' congress is now muster rolls reported taken from the en. for engagements. emy give their strength at tweuty-three The St. Lawrence lay directly off on thousand, including regiments from Lou-isiana, Mississippi and Tennessee, with coast on the afternoon of the first of Au Texas rangers and Cherokee half breeds. gust, when a trim built, rakish vessel Their loss is reported heavy, including war was seen coming out of Charleston

This statement is corroborated by merchantman. The St. Lawrence affecting prisoners taken in the engagement. Their to crowd all sail and get out to sea, bu tents and wagons were destroyed in the in reality was edging close in to the stran

retreated to Springfield with a large num- rates deck was seen crowded with n ber of prisoners. At three o'clock on the morning of the and pointing the guns. She showed the 11th, he continued his retreat upon Rol- rebel flag, and shouted twice to heave to

Bank.

The following is a verbal report taken and the third directly over the deck o from a special messenger who brought of the St. Lawrence, the grape and canis 72 dispatches for Gen. Fremont. ter whistleing through the rigging and Early on Saturday morning Gen. Lyon marched out of Springfield to give the the officers.

25 enemy battle. He came up to him at Davis' Creek, port lids and showed in a moment three on Green's Prairie, a few miles south- tiers of cannon with the gunners at the west of Springfield, where he had taken breech holding lighted matches. Scarce a strong position on rolling ground. At a sound intervened when a shock that twenty minutes past six o'clock in the shook the sea, and made the ship tremble twenty minutes past six o clock in the shock the sea, and made the ship tremone morning Gen. Lyon fired the first gun, in all her timbers, broke from her guns when the battle immediately began. A severe cannonading was kept up for two or three hours, when the fire of Captain or three hours, when the fire of Captain full of drift wood and swimming men.— Totten's battery proving too severe for the enemy, they gradually fell back towards their encampment on Wilson's at the water line caused her to fill in a

Gen. Lyon's cavalry was posted on the enemy's left flank and Gen. Sigel's artillery on the right. Then began a terrific wounded or unable to swim, went down 6 attack, which spread slaughter and dis- with the hulk.

and breathes in our country; his conduct at the bombardment of Sumter bears me out in my assertion.

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GENERAL LYON KILLED.

Sunday morning, Gen. Sigel, fearing the enemy might recover and attempt to cut his command off from Springfield, fell REBEL CAMP DESTROYED. Guards were stationed. On reaching ARMIES RETIRE. Springfield, fearing the great num the enemy might induce them to tween him and Rolla, General Sig

horse of General McCulloch were among

LATER.— A wagon master was taken prisoner by the Texan troops and is now from Charleston, Missouri, bringing three rebel prisoners, well armed and

Later from Missouri. The accounts of the battle of Spring

field, as published above, are mainly con firmed. . The rebels deny that either Mc Culloch or Price were killed, but the sa certainty comes that the heroic Lyon fel facts. The engagement commenced itants. Fort Fillmore is now garrisoned killed and wounded on the Federal sid

> Geu. Fremont has proclaimed martia law in St. Louis, and it is reported tha

> The President remands the parole prisoners recently released at Richmo regarded as belligerents.

Rebellion on the Sea-Destruc tion of the Pirate Petrel by th

St. Lawrence. The leading naval event of the v came to light in this city yesterday

in Charleston and Savanah has been also Gen. Lyon was killed in a charge at the maintained a guise so cautious that non but experienced marines could detect i Our force was eight thousand, includ- her a government vessel of the first class

> harbor, making directly for the suppose ger, and making preparations to open he Gen. Sigel left one gun on the field and ports and deluge her with shot. The p and the gunners distinctly seen ramming la, bringing off his baggage trains and and send a boat aboard. No response \$25,000 in specie from the Springfield being made, the pirate fired three shot

> > Then the St. Lawrence threw up her moment and go down. All the boats o-

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During all the arguments which I have had about Charles as another son of a gun—the son of the volunteers.

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# he Stillmater Messenger.

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The Messenger.

Saturday, - - - - August 17, 1861.

himself a reputation for instability, if not tracts: as a politician, if he perseveres. A few weeks ago he read the Administration and the country a lesson, in which he indays thereafter he joined in a call for a convention to break up all present parties, every hazard, and to that end are resolved to sustain the Federal Government in thority," &c., and at that meeting Wheel- associations, and all its blood bought his- America, I connected myself with the er was the principal speaker. In the Pi. tory?

oneer of last Wednesday, Wheeler gave the third edition of his "position," "re- but do not give up the Union. Preserve in connection with many of the move this new union party, and arrives at the crash of worlds. Let the patriot and ceding States. conclusion that no "danger can result to A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Office in Murdock Bro's Block, Chestnut street, Stillwater, Minnesota.

The first move the same stand where he has preached and continually need at this place ly acknowledging that his object in en- of the Revolution-preserve it in the sa- to be made was on Washington on the deavoring to reorganize a "Union Par- cred name of liberty-preserve it for its 1st of last January, which would have ty," was not to strengthen the great element of good - preserve it for been successful had it not been thwarted move the last vestige of rebellion," but to break down the Republican and to are dying in its defense. Rebellion can This timely exposition saved Washing-

build up the old Democratic party. Mr. Peckham is a lawyer but not much of a patriot or philosopher. He is about played out. He is a dodger. In Attorney and Counsellor at Law, the language of Artemus Ward, he is a

> gay and festive cuss." Gen. Patterson may be excused, perhaps, for a little treason. A brother is the rebel postmaster at Cumberland Gap. Tenn., and a nephew is a captain of Mississippi company of rebels.

Card From Chas. L. Nelson.

Correspondence," an allusion is made to me reflecting upon my honor as a soldier and as a man-an allusion not only unworthy the native good sense of the writer, but doing great injustice to me. I enlisted with the expectation of doing my whole duty, under all circumstaances, and no man dare deny that up claims, and attend to all business connected to the time of applying for my discharge

> able to endure the more active duties of ed and cherished. a soldier, I consulted with Dr. Stewrrt, not been unable to do duty for the term Director who, after examining me, gave me papers telling me to get them filled

out and he would sign them. facts in military matters, or you set a low estemate upon the common sense of ability for the performance of duty. Dr. Stewart did not violate his oath as you seem to imagine; neither did the Medi-

Business Portion of the city, near the ta Volunteers, has been unable to do du-steamboat landing, and has always been a fa-ty for twelve days by reason of extreme

J. H. STEWART, (Signed) Surgeon 1st Reg. Minn. Volunteers." When volunteering, I was mistaken as to the extent of my physical eudurance; but my heart was, as it now is,

CHARLES L. NELSON. tion received on Balls. 52-1y Near Stillwater, Aug. 15, 1861,

Stand by the Flag.

Daniel S. Dickinson's address recently

gather up the petals of May flowers and mise—otherwise he was in for "ousting bind them upon their native stems in place:] the present administration, and for ac- primeval freshness amid the rosts of De- Friend Taylor: - It may not prove quiring the government, and carrying on the withered leaves the war on proper principles." A few days thereafter he joined in a call for a again the scattered elements of a dissev- States of the South since the commenceered Union, when the generous spring ment of our troubles. inviting the co-operation of all men who time of our Republic has passed away, Having left Charleston, S. C., a few

' winter of discontent.' and faction and rebellion, and give up to give many items of interest from actuits efforts to crush out and remove the the Union with all its elements of good, al observation and experience. Four last vestige of rebellion against its au- all its holy memories, all its hallowed years since, on my return from Central

" No! let the eagle change its plume, The leaf its hue, the flower its bloom, vised, corrected and improved." In this it to 'flourish in immortal youth,' until ments and designs of most of the leading edition he declines to further act with it is dissolved amid the wreck and the conspirators of the rebel forces in the sestatesman stand by it to the last, wheth- One year ago this month, (August), er assailed by foreign or domestic foes, open rebellion began to show itself in the Government from the continuance of and if he perishes in the conflict, let him South Carolina, Georgia, and a portion of parties or the existence of an organized fall like Rienzi, the last of the Tribunes, Alabama. Secret conventions were beopposition" to the administration, and upon the same stand where he has preaching continually held at this place and shrouded the movements on board the tions.

lay down its arms to Government - ton for that time. So extensive were se

Draw a line upon the sun's disc, that it the best officers in our army and navy

flag, its stars and stripes, full of proud EDITOR MESSENGER: -In the Messen- and pleasing and honorable recollections, ger of July 23d, under the head of "Army for the spurious invention, with no ante- must burn Washington, let it go, but the let us stand by the emblem of our fath- will go to h-l.'

> 'Flag of the free heart's hope and home, By angel hands to valor given; Thy stars have lit the welkin dome,

And all thy hues were born in heaven.' Ask the Christian to exchange the cross with its cherished memories of a Saviour's love, for the crescent of the imposter, or to address his prayers to the

Union shall endure, and its praises shall (our Regimental Surgeon) and he told be heard, when its friends and its foes, the Penn. Central R. R., to intercept the ces from Washington in a direct line, o me that it was best that I should leave those who support and those who assail, passage of Mr. Lincoln toward Bultimore. the principal points of interest in Virginthe service-further stating that he could those who bare their bosoms in its de- Such ill-luck attending these diabolical is and Maryland: BANKER AND BROKER, not give me a certificate, as I had not fence, and those who aim their daggers plans, all honest men and loyal citizens at its heart, shall all sleep in dust to- would suppose would go far to stop the Alexandria, south gether. Its name shall be heard with wild fury of murderers and traitors. But Manassas Junction, southwest of two months; but he would give me a veneration amid the roar of Pacific's with all these movements going on, still Leesburg, southwest (pop. 3,000) recommendation for a discharge to the Medical Director, which he did, and I took it to Washington to the Medical Director, and be wafted in the gentle took it to Washington to the Medical Director, which he did, and I took it to Washington to the Medical Director, which he did, and I took it to Washington to the Medical Director, which he did, and I took it to Washington to the Medical Director, which he did, and I took it to Washington to the Medical Director, which he did, and I took it to Washington to the Medical Director, which he did, and I took it to Washington to the Medical Director, which he did, and I took it to Washington to the Medical Director, which he did, and I took it to Washington to the Medical Director, which he did, and I took it to Washington to the Medical Director, which he did, and I took it to Washington to the Medical Director, which he did, and I took it to Washington to the Medical Director, which he did, and I took it to Washington to the Medical Director, which he did, and I took it to Washington to the Medical Director, which he did, and I took it to Washington to the Medical Director, which he did, and I took it to Washington to the Medical Director, which he did, and I took it breezes upon the Rio Grande. It shall rustle in the harvest and wave in the standing corn, on the extended prairies his command, was obliged to stand by Hagerstown, northwest (pop. 5,000) of the west, and be heard in the bleating and daily witness the steady growth of Chambershurg, Pa., west of north And now, Mr. "Raisins," you are wo- folds and lowing herds upon a thousand fully ignorent in regard to the simplest hills. It shall be with those who delve ments which were intended to confine him Warrentown, southwest in mines, and shall hum in the manufactories of New England and in the cotton gins of the South. It shall be proclaim- Washington for relief and reinforcements Mt. Vernon, south the readers of the Messenger-for they ed by the stars and stripes in every sea but all in vain. His dispatches were in Dumfries, south know, as you should know, that certifi- of earth, as the American Union, one tercepted at Charleston on many occa- Fredericksburg, southwest(pop.7000) 45 cates are not given as "special favors;" and indivisible; upon the great thorough- sions, and therefore nothing but desper- Staunton, southwest fares wherever steam drives and engines ate measures and desperate actions were Gordonsville, southwest neither do Medical Directors approve of such certificates. They are given for inshall be lisped in the earliest words, and ring in the merry voices of childhood, the Government. With traitors in his Burksville, south, and swell to heaven upon the songs of Cabinet, - traitors in both Houses of Petersburg, south maidens, it shall live in the stern re- Congress, Buchanan found himself bound Lynchburg, southwest cal Director. They simply did their du- solve of manhood, and rise to the mercy in meshes of treachery from which he Grafton, west, in New Virginia, ty. But here is the certificate. It speaks seat upon woman's gentle wailing prayer. could not escape. y. But here is the certificate. It speaks seat upon woman's gentle wailing prayer. Could not escape.

Holy men shall invoke its perpetuity at the altar of religion, and it shall be whister that Charles L. Nel. Seat upon woman's gentle wailing prayer. Reports were secretly sent to the Norfolk, south, (pop. 20,000,) 145

North and West of a mercenary character. Baltimore, northeast, (pop. 160,000) 37

· Perfumes as of Eden flowed sweetly along. And a voice as of angels enchantingly sung, Columbia, Columbia, to glory arise,

The Queen of world and the child of the skies.

An Interesting Article.

Is turnished to subscribers for two pollars per year if paid within six months. An additional charge of fifty tents will be made when payment is describers will be made when payment is describers will be made when payment is describers for two pollars per year if to the Union, and a pungent argument to the Union, and a pungent argument days here last week. He represents will, and in the face of these declarations the rebels. We make the following or ton-having been compelled to flee that

the States, and at any sacrifice, and at upon us with their premature frosts and ance in order to ensure my personal safety and save the people of that city the Shall we then surrender to turbulence expense of buying a rope, I am enabled Charleston Courier, as a reporter and general Superintendent of the establishment, and consequently have been drawn

> the faithful and devoted lovers of the con by the timely exposition of Floyd, stitution in the rebellious States - those Thompson Bailey & Co., in their stealing who are persecuted for its support, and operations upon our National Treasury. Government cannot surrender to rebel- cret places of these leading traitors, that an army of 35,000 rebels could have Give up the Union! 'this fair and fer- shown itself in Washington in thirty tile plain to batten on that Moor.' Di- hours' time. Buchanan's life was threatvide the Atlantic, so that its tide shall ened if he should not shut his eyes to beat in sections that some spurious Nep- their movements, and of this fact the tune may rule an ocean of his own! - President was made aware. Some of may cast its beams upon the earth in di- stood ready at any moment to strike the visions! Let the moon, like Bottom in blow of destruction at our Government, the play, show but half its face! Sepa- and at the lives of our leading military rate the constellation of the Pleiades and and public men. This is no fancy sketch. sunder the bands of Orion, but retain the Jeff. Davis said, on more than one occasion, 'gentlemen, we must act with cau-Give up the Union! with its glorious tion and Washingon is surely ours. We must give no quarters to the rulers of the

> ' Old Concern'-military or civil. If we cedent but the history of a violated Con- public archives of the U. S. Government stitution and of lawless ambition. No! I will have: Then the 'Old Concern Such are the expressed sentiments of a man who now controls the destinies of the Confederate States. He says again, " with these plans matured, we can look

co at an early day when slavery will fol-On the fourth of March the plans for the assassination of Mr. Lincoln were again frustrated through the watchfulness Juggernant, instead of the living God! of Gen. Scott. Sums of money were At that time, feeling that I would not be but sustain the emblem your fathers lov- freely offered to any body of men who would undertake such an infamous job. Give up the Union? Never! The Four men from the city of Charleston were sent and stationed along the line of bear against them. Major Anderson, Williamsport, northwest with his little force of 80 men, including Point of Rocks, northwest

eight different batteries and entrench- Frederick City, west of north within the walls of Fort Moultrie.

still may the destiny of our dear land reconceivable project was put on foot to avails devoted to paying the soldiers of stroyed.

An A conceivable project was put on foot to bring about such an event, even after he had moved into Sumter—but without effect. Not a braver or truer man lives and breathes in our country; his conduct part in the contest, and a honus of \$10 stroyed.

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States and have avowed my sentiments [Mr. Charles M. Holcombe, a very in- warmly in support of the Stars and delivered before one of the societies at telligent gentleman who represented him- ever I could do, as an individual, to sus-Amherst College was an eloquent tribute self as a nephew of Ex-Lieutenant Gov- tain the honor and dignity of our time

a few weeks ago. In the last part of December the time "Can a Union once dissevered be re- interesting city about eight weeks since, had arrived when Mai. Anderson concludconstructed by the arrangement of all leaving behind considerable property and ed it would be an act of strict humanity When it is destroyed it is destroyed forand the country a lesson, in which he instructed them as to the course of duty,
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were "for maintaining the union of all and selfishness and ambition have come weeks since, by the most speedy conveyto the other without any inteferance from of the Federal forces. the rebels. I was on the look-out boat that night and saw Anderson's boat pass by, and with pleasure I assure you.— 29th. has arrived. Lieut. Smith, of the Everything as quiet as the grave. Sleep 5th infantry, went into Chihuahua, to rebe considered safe. had taken posession of the little crew, and I could not account for such an occurrence except from the fact that bad whis

> used during the night. heavy on the heads of the little crew of lery, and they will never get near enough the look-out boat. That was an eventful to do any damage, as the Federal night;—the mystery which has ever since pickets are out fifty miles in every direc-

hole-threw a gun from its truck and the volunteers can relieve them. Moultrie was completely riddled during troops have abandoned some of their ing with a large force in the direction of the battle, attended with a large loss of posts, that it is open to them to murder Pilot Knob. killed and wounded. Morris Island suffer. and steal. ed much. Sumter used but one tier of her They attacked the overland mail coach. big guns, with but eighty men against killing the driver, but were repulsed and nine thousand. After the battle I went the coach went on. to Moultrie and there saw in one pile two Two steamboats passed our landing the man, who states such a ridiculous here. story as was published in the Charleston Mercury, ever intends to go to Heaven is

army were either killed or wounded!" Suffering and dessolation is seen at evforward to a successful conquest of Mexisent north for protection, and direct tax- head of his column. ation on negro property; and confisca-

the order of the day. HOLCOMBE. Table of Distances. The following table shows the distant

miles.

Culpepper, southwest

130 Creek for itself:

"I hereby certify that Charles L. Nelson, of Company B, First Reg. Minneson ta Volunteers, has been unable to do duty for twelve days by reason of extreme nervous debility, totally unfitting him for the duties of a soldier. I would therefore recommend his discharge from the duties of a soldier. I would therefore recommend his discharge from the service.

Holy men shall invoke its perpetuity at the boats of the were secretly sent to the American Union, and it shall be whis pered in the last accents of expiring age. Thus shall survive and be perpetuated the acter and standing of Major Anderson as a military man in the eyes of the people of loyal States. Suspicions were thrown out that Anderson would yet join issue with the Confederate army, and every hor the duties of a soldier. I would therefore recommend his discharge from the service.

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MISSOURI.

GENERAL LYON KILLED.

General Sigel in Command. REBEL CAMP DESTROYED.

St. Louis, August 13. en. As it was, no signal was fired that been totally routed by the rebels, and the rebels were captured, among them s night, and therefore the Major passed his baggage quietly and safely from one fort Sigel was in full retreat with the remnant membering his name. The sword and

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. Aug. 13. cover the Government train. LATER. - A wagon master was taken

prisoner by the Texan troops and is now ky and good laudnum had been freely at El Paso on parole. It is reported there are large numbers | mounted. Sumter. Imprecations were deep and defend themselves if they have no artil- deau.

ing of this engagement, I will state a few being no kind of protection to the inhabfacts. The engagement commenced itants. Fort Fillmore is now garrisoned killed and wounded on the Federal sid from eight different positions on Sumter; by thirteen companies of regulars, ten of is materially decreased, while the loss the first gun from Sumter was on Moul- infantry and three of dragoons. The regtrie; the ten inch ball entered a port ulars are under marching orders soon as

passed through the opposite wall of the The Apache Indians are troublesome, fort causing great destruction in its way. they thinking because the United States Gen. Hardee of the rebel army is march

taken to the reefs and sunk. The wound- tion supposed to be Luddington, as the ed were being brought into Charleston time of enlistment of all the troops now and taken care of by their friends. How here has expired. Everything is quiet

St. Louis, Aug. 13. beyond conjecture; -" after thirty four the fight near Springfield on Saturday Miffln, simultaneous with a Fortress Mor hours terrific bombardment, no one of our last, forwarded by one of Gen. Lyon's roe dispatch, relating the capture of th

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He came up to him at Davis' Creek, port lids and showed in a moment through on Green's Prairie, a few miles south tiers of cannon with the gunners at the west of Springfield, where he had taken breech holding lighted matches. Scarce

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The command then devolved upon General Sigel, and the pursuit continued until night, when our little army rest-McCULLOCH and PRICE KILLED. ed for the night in the encampment of the

Sunday morning, Gen. Sigel, fearing the enemy might recover and attempt to cut his command off from Springfield, fell back upon that city, where the Home Guards were stationed. On reaching Springfield, fearing the great number of cluded to fall back upon Rolla with his provision trains, and meet the re-

GENERAL SIGEL REINFORCED. inforcements which were on their way to At the latest moment of the departure Rumors are current on the street, in of the messenger the enemy had not been horse of General McCulloch were among

the trophies. The Santa Fe mail with dates to July Reinforcements are on the way from

CAIRO, August 13. Three scouts returned this evening from Charleston, Missouri, bringi three rebel prisoners, well armed and

The next morning the Charlestonians of Texans on their way up to seize Fort | Prisoners say Tennessee forces, under were convulsed with wrath and wonder Stanton, and any good property they can General Pillow, relanded at New Mad at the sight of our stars and stripes float- find. Preparations have been made to rid, and Jeff. Thompson contemplates ing from the flag stan within the walls of receive them at Fort Stanton. They can an immediate attack upon Cape Girar

> Later from Missouri. The accounts of the battle of Spring field, as published above, are mainly con

on this well fought field. The numbe

the rebels is set down at 2,000 Geu. Fremont has proclaimed martie law in St. Louis, and it is reported tha

The President remands the parole of prisoners recently released at Richmon This shows that the rebels are not to b

regarded as belligerents. hundred and sixty four dead bodies; in another over twenty, dead, who were ed with United States troops — destination of the Pirate Petrel by the

St. Lawrence. The leading naval event of the wa came to light in this city yesterday b The following is the official report of the arrival of the gun boat Flag at For crew of the privateer Petrel and the sink

Gen. Lyon, in three columns, under ing of the vessel off Charleston harbor. but experienced marines could detect in Our force was eight thousand, includ- her a government vessel of the first class

Texas rangers and Cherokee half breeds. gust, when a trim built, rakish vessel o Their loss is reported heavy, including war was seen coming out of Charleston harbor, making directly for the supposed This statement is corroborated by merchantman. The St. Lawrence affected ger, and making preparations to open he Gen. Sigel left one gun on the field and ports and deluge her with shot. The piretreated to Springfield with a large num-rates deck was seen crowded with men and the gunners distinctly seen ramming Bank. in quick succession—the first two sheat.

The following is a verbal report taken and the third directly over the deck o from a special messenger who brought of the St. Lawrence, the grape and canis dispatches for Gen. Fremont.

Early on Saturday morning Gen. Ly-on marched out of Springfield to give the officers. Then the St. Lawrence threw up her west of Springfield, where he had taken a strong position on rolling ground. At twenty minutes past six o'clock ir. the morning Gen. Lyon fired the first gun, when the battle immediately began. A severe cannonading was kept up for two or three hours, when the fire of Captain Totten's battery proving too severe for the enemy, they gradually fell back towards their encampment on Wilson's a strong position on rolling ground. At a sound intervened when a shock that shook the sea, and made the ship tremble in all her timbers, broke from her guns and when the smoke cleared away the waves where the pirate stood were seet full of drift wood and swimming men.—

She had been literally cut to pieces, and one ball that knocked a hole in the bow at the water line caused her to fill in a mount and go down. All the leasts of moment and go down. All the boats o

at the bombardment of Sumter bears me out in my assertion.

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DEFECTIVE PAGE

INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

STILLWATER MESSENGER party would regret to see any depar-

A. J. VAN VORHES, EDITOR. 

STILLWATER:

VENTION.

GOVERNOR; LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR; SECRETARY OF STATE; STATE TREASURER: ATTORNEY GENERAL.

andidates for the following offices:

The different counties will be entitled to be represented in the Convention by delegates, who are bona fide residents of the counties from which they are accredited, as follows:

#### REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

ing four delegates to a State Convention, which meets in St. Paul on Wednesday Sept. 4th. By order of the Central Committee, A. J. VAN VORHES, Ch'n.

son why Republican principles are not ple. ing the past twenty years. If Stephen one hundredths per cent. interest, payathem an account of all that has transpirated been elected President, ble one year after date, with the privible one year after date, with the privible one year after date, with the privible one year after date, with a hope of re-organization. instead of Abraham Lincoln, the troub lege to the holder, when presented in eager readers of those letters dream listment, with a hope of re-organization. non-con enemy. les might have been postponed—they sums of one hundred dollars, to exchange what efforts they have cost, how the ach. Until this question is disposed of, we wallington, Aug. 16
could not have been averted. The storm had gathered, and the present opportunity and the present opportunity could represent opportunity and the present opportunity of the past week as highly important the present opportunity of the present opportunity opportunity of the present opportunity opp ty was only sought for its breaking, bety was only sought for its breaking, bethe robots thought it the robots the robots thought it the robots though in the movement, but to drag disappoint. est. All the treasury notes to be of and ed politicians of the north into the vorabove fifty dollars denomination, bear in the field, we must no less accord to above fifty dollars denomination, bear in the field, we must no less accord to above fifty dollars denomination, bear in the field, we must no less accord to above fifty dollars denomination, bear in the field, we must no less accord to above fifty dollars denomination.

Republican convention soon to meet, to The small denominations will no doubt allowed him for rest and recreation, to elaborately reiterate their distinctive po- be extensively employed as currency, the good of his friends. litical theories,—though, if deemed nec- and will prove a great benefit to the coun- All honor, therefore, to our friend to the contest on their merits. Our plan lation, but will regulate the system of "RAISINS." would be, to nominate true and tried Re- exchange which has been such a burden publicans whom we all know to be true to the west of late. n the country—to make our platform proad enough and strong enough for all o stand upon, and then invite all true and loyal men to join with us in the support of the Government. All parties in Centucky, treason and rebellion in those States could never have raised their leads. But for the loyal and patriotic Jovernor of Maryland, that State to-day So far as our own State is concerned, Chaplain Neill: o citizen can deny but within the past ighteen months the Republican party To Governor Ramsey : as brought it from a condition of bank- Don't kill us with kindness. Tell lib- ficers and privates: uptcy and disgrace, and placed it upon eral men and noble women, to send no more money nor clothing. God bless basis of financial and moral prosperity them. nd position that even the most sanguine By the way, why are not the Stillwawindling of the most fearful character \$250,00-acknowledged through the St. ave been stopped, and order and decen- Paul papers, in common with similary now prevail where all was confusion though smaller-donations? nd chaos, Our expenditures have been educed nearly one-half, and our State overnment is now respected at home nd abroad. Our people are satisfied nd in this they have a guarantee for the Paul on the 12th of September. iture. Others may conduct our State ant the loyal masses of the Democratic is only nominal for the present.

Tuesday, - - - - August 20, 1861 to the crushing out of the rebellion, in a lowing acknowledgements to our faithful REPU BLICAN STATE CON- stand upon, and then we wish to see the all the readers of the Messenger will A Republican State Convention will assemble and our hearts to all who are willing to more enviable reputation - especially at Saint Paul on Wednesday, September 4th, stand side by side with us in the support from those who know anything of the dis-1661, at 12 M., for the purpose of nominating of the constitution and laws. If unsue- advantages for mental labor under which in official position men who are true to most cheerfully give place to the commuthe country.

Carrer 3, Chisago 2, Dakota 7, Dodge 3, Fariand sympathy. But in these perilous ness of the information they contain, al. on the Governors of Pennsylvania, New steamer Page. bault 1, Fillmore 9, Freeborn 3, Hennepin 8, times, caution should be used in making though written amid the turmoil and try. York and the New England States and built 1, Fillmore 9, Freeborn 3, Hennepin 8, Goodhne 6, Houston 5, Le Seuer 4, McLeod 1, Morrison 1, Mower 2, Nicollet 3, O'mstead 6, Ramsey 8, Rice 5, Scott 4, Sherburne 1, Sibley 3, Stearns 3, Steele 2, Wababurne 1, Sibley 3, Stearns 3, Steele 2, Wababurne 1, Sibley 3, Stearns 3, Steele 2, Wababurne 1, Sibley 3, Stearns 4.

The foreign news is interesting. The foreign news is interesting able only to the death of the Ballato Ed. I.

I A. King, a Catholic priest, was last true policy of the convention to avoid all the volunteers they can.

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Counties not enumerated will be entitled to most delegate each.

By order of the Republican State Committee.

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Et Paul, July 16, 1861.

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The partook of lager be titted for his position—honest, capable, lant daring,—of battle fields strewn with langed and bloody trustworthy. The same of Treasurer numberless dead and wounded, and of all longed and bloody. Scheffer, Secretary Baker and all the rest the other scourges of the hydra-headed The Republican voters of Washington coun- now in authority. Without consulting monster, "war,"—when the deepest soty are requested to assemble at Pugsley's Hall any person, or the interests of any per- licitude and anxiety for friends, brothers, son, and only undertaking to reflect our sons and husbands, on the one hand, and for the honor, dignity and perpetuity of respondence, as well as numerous private claring that having seen in daily papers of the free and sons and husbands, on the one hand, and premature. Scott does not think the atown views, we believe it would be the our glorious Republic on the other, ab- letters, both from members of our Regiat 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of appointtrue policy of the party, and at the same sorbs all other matters of interest, it is ment and others at Washington entirely in Banks's column, which is against the same sorbs all other matters of interest, it is ment and others at Washington entirely in Banks's column, which is against the same sorbs all other matters of interest, it is ment and others at Washington entirely in Banks's column, which is against the same sorbs all other matters of interest, it is ment and others at Washington entirely in Banks's column, which is against the same sorbs all other matters of interest, it is ment and others at Washington entirely in Banks's column, which is against the same sorbs all other matters of interest, it is ment and others at Washington entirely in Banks's column, which is against the same sorbs all other matters of interest, it is ment and others at Washington entirely in Banks's column, which is against the same sorbs all other matters of interest, it is ment and others at Washington entirely in Banks's column, which is against the same sorbs all other matters of interest, it is ment and others at Washington entirely in Banks's column, which is against the same sorbs all other matters of interest, it is ment and others at Washington entirely in Banks's column, which is against the same sorbs all other matters of interest, it is ment and others at washington entirely in Banks's column, which is against the same sorbs all other matters of interest, it is ment and others at washington entirely in Banks's column, which is against the same sorbs all other matters of interest, it is ment and other matters of interest. time subserving the best interests of the then, that all other events and actions of disconnected with the army; but for real minimum that all other events and actions of the portance to the enemy, withdraw their is well econvinced that he will make reference to the taxable resources of the State, for the convention to adopt a platform embracing the ideas intimated, and appreciation of a community, are for the then to lay aside all personal feelings and harmoniously and unitedly re-nominate least not sufficiently noticed.

appreciation of a community, are for the time being apparently overlooked, or at least not sufficiently noticed.

That there is a wide-spread and deeply tion of military movements.

FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. What Will the Republican Convention Do?

We cannot answer this question, but

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The resent incumbents who have been the present incumbents who have connected a wire with the telegraph that under the management of McClellan our army is becoming daily more formidable in numbers and discipline, and our army is becoming daily more formidable in numbers and discipline, and our army is becoming daily more formidable in numbers and discipline, and our army is becoming daily more formidable in numbers and discipline, and our army is becoming daily more formidable in numbers and discipline, and our army is becoming daily more formidable in numbers and discipline, and our army is becoming daily more formidable in numbers and discipline, and our army is becoming daily more formidable in numbers and discipline, and our army is becoming daily more formidable in numbers and discipline, and our army is becoming daily more formidable in numbers and discipline, and our army is becoming daily more formidable in numbers and discipline, and our army is becoming daily more formidable in numbers and discipline. we think we can point out the course it our views, and we believe they will be took to arrest him, and then ran, we are moralization of the entire regiment. This without foundation.

We do not deem it necessary for the and are made payable in three years. who, under such trying circumstances,

Served Him Right. downfall of the Republic.

E. D. NEILL. ould not have anticipated. Robbing and ter contributions to this fund-over

Democratic Convention. The old stagers and camp-followers about St. Paul have called a convention

ffairs as well, but this is no time for ex- THE DIRECT TAX.—The amount that This news was received with profound have not been abandoned. It was no- stantly, and wounding one in the head— night. eriments and speculations. We know is expected to be realized from the dinat Republicans do not desire a change rect tax of \$30,000,000 is about \$20.000,often been reported killed, is wounded. at Republicans do not desire a change rect tax of \$30,000,000 is about \$20.000,- often been reported killed, is wounded, the upper part of Accomac county, on the and fired into the midst of the rebels

Our Army Correspondent.

A citizen, who has himself seen much Taking this hasty view of the question, of the active duties of the tented field. we wish to see the Republican convention and who can appreciate the trials and sacof Minnesota pledge itself and the State rifices as well as the joys and excitements to support the General Government, and of the soldier's life, contributes the folplatform broad enough for the world to army correspondent, in which we know platform carried out. Adopt such an in- heartily join. Perhaps no other corresstrument, and then let us open our arms pondent of the western press has won a cessful in the election of our men, then a soldier labors-than our own "Raisins" we will yield just as hearty and cordial -Mr. E. A. Stevens, a typo and former support to our opponents, if they place attache of the Messenger office. We

As to nominations, we have no person- To the Editor of the Stillwater Messenger:

ought to pursue. We know of no rea- endorsed by the convention and the peo- loud in our praises, and the gallant Zou- is to be deeply regretted, and no time seven and three-tenths per cent. interest, him our highest regard and gratitude

essary by others, we are not ashamed of try, and especially to the west, as it will May Heaven protect him wherever he FROM MISSOURI. them, or afraid to avow them and go innot only be the safest currency in circuhearts of his friends by his letters from

First Regiment.

A requisition has been made upon our State for 150 recruits to fill the places of Hon. Chas. J. Faulkner of Va., ra- the killed and wounded of the first regi- ing from Moorsfield to Great Sarago called Minister to Paris, reached Washment. This is a favorable opportunity mountain pass to reinforce Gen. Wise. ington a few days since, whereupon he was arrested and committed to inil for he north, as parties, we believe to be was arrested and committed to jail for active service. Recruits will report for them. treason. His co-operation with the rebtrue and loyal; but we all know there
els, both at Paris and at home, is indisexcept one blanket, will be furnished at
game. Our North Carolina correspondthe morth, as parties, we believe to be
treason. His co-operation with the rebthemselves at Fort Snelling. Outfits,
each of the southern properties are playing a bloody and desperate
game. Our North Carolina correspondthe was reported that ratic party in all the States—ambitious ratic party in all the States—ambitious who have no care for country who have no care for country and around the town.

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Ordnance Sergeant.....\$25. Sergeant Major..... 25 Quartermaster's Sergeant...... 25 First Sergeant..... 24 Sergeant..... 21 Privates ...... 15

## Our Wounded.

THE WAR FOR THE

# CONSTITUTION



This Morning's News.

Apprehensions are still entertained. represented in the Convention by delegates, who are bone fide residents of the counties from which they are accredited, as follows:

Anoka 2, Benton 1, Blue Earth 4, Brown 2, Chinga 2, C

Gen. Wool is at Fortress Monroe.

From the First Regiment.

## WASHINGTON NEWS.

Morements of the Enemy. four others in fifteen days.

Another order has gone to Europe for him

It is rumored that a rebel force is mov-

per's Ferry, that General Rosecranz, with a small command, is in a precathe neighborhood of Big Spring, and that a rebel force had cut him off from

f policy, and we are equally connected to the rebel States but not mortally. He is at Richmond eastern shore of Virginia. It appears rounds of canister and schrappel, with, it has the loyal masses of the Democratic is only nominal for the present.

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ganizing the disunionists in the lower vantages. counties of Maryland, 'He is about to proceed to Accomac, to take command

of the Virginia forces there, and march Circuit Court prosecuted the Journal of them up into the middle of the eastern Commerce, News, Day Book, Freeman's shore of Maryland, as a nucleus for the formation of a rebel army there, which shall, if it can do nothing else, control the shall, if it can do nothing else, control the shall, if it can do nothing else, control the shall, if it can do nothing else, control the shall, if it can do nothing else, control the shall, if it can do nothing else, control the shall, if it can do nothing else, control the shall, if it can do nothing else, control the shall, if it can do nothing else, control the shall, if it can do nothing else, control the shall, if it can do nothing else, control the shall, if it can do nothing else, control the shall, if it can do nothing else, control the shall it is a complete ovation—every street through the shall it is a complete ovation—every street through the shall it is a complete ovation—every street through the shall it is a complete ovation—every street through the shall it is a complete ovation—every street through the shall it is a complete ovation—every street through the shall it is a complete ovation—every street through the shall it is a complete ovation—every street through the shall it is a complete ovation—every street through the shall it is a complete ovation—every street through the shall it is a complete ovation—every street through the shall it is a complete ovation—every street through the shall it is a complete ovation—every street through the shall it is a complete ovation—every street through the shall it is a complete ovation—every street through the shall it is a complete ovation. clections in the fall, so as to secure a disunion majority in the Legislature, and enable the secessionists to pass a social conduct is subject to indictment and consultations as the streets. The officers and men all look well, hearty and happy. Their enable the secessionists to pass a seces- dign punishment. sion ordinance, or perhaps to force an ordinance of secession, that may be pass- BATTERIES on the POTOMAC. see Wisconsin again. ed by the present Legislature at its ad-

[World's disputch.] - The States of Kentucky and Tennessee have been constituted a separate military command, to

New York, August 16. him. Their prisoner was detained for The rebels in Baltimore to-day receiv-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.

ed to-morrow, another next week, and run away if they could.

Thomas S. Seville, a violent secession—
INTERESTING NEW YORK ITEMS. | Thomas S. Seville, a violent secession—
ist, was arrested on the arrival of the an attempt to blow up Fort Columbus olina, Florida, Texas and Arkansas com-Persia, with £40,000, Bank of England on Governor's Island, four men represented to have gone there on Monday with Confederate States. Seville is a native of New Orleans, about fifty years of age on the magazine and destroy several hundred by the intention of laying a train to blow up the magazine and destroy several hundred by the intention of the same kind of property in the States of North Carolina, Another order will soon be sent to and very wealthy. A number of letters dred tons of powder and a large number South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Ala-California for a regiment of Cavalry. and important papers were found on of soldiers.

> St. Louis, Aug. 16. been molested on the route.

The messenger also states that the being collected in large quantities at Nor- the South commenced and are still

CAIRO, Aug. 15. Since the withdrawal of the 18th regiment from the vicinity of Charleston the

rebels have torn up the track and de-

amount of pay, of non-commissioned ofwill have full power to thoroughly ap- Congressional investigating committee Since our capitalists have taken the Gen. Grant must have seven or eight regpoint the new division, providing it does has made important discoveries showing new Government loan so freely, the not cost more in Massachusetts than it does here.

In the does here in Massachusetts than it does here.

In the does here in Massachusetts than it does here in Massachusetts that it does here It is reported by passengers arrived ing information which is transmitted to abroad, in spite of the croaking of news-

> rious position in a mountain gap, in navy, and has now hoisted the secession Legislature will request Breckinridge and Yesterday the steamer Resolute was Senate.

nd abroad. Our people are satisfied of the nomination of Democratic candidates for the nomination of Democratic candidates for State officers, to meet in St. of the nomination of Democratic candidates for State officers, to meet in St. of the nomination of Democratic candidates for State officers, to meet in St. of the nomination of Democratic candidates for State officers, to meet in St. of the nomination of Democratic candidates for State of the Stillwater company—Pierson and Picketts—are pristant to the beach than a volley of musket balls of the beach than a volley of oners; the former uninjured, the latter Clarmont. The efforts of the rebels to were fired on it by concealed rebels in practice of firing on our pickets. Cawounded in the knee, but doing well. gather Maryland into the secession fold, the woods, killing three of the men in- ses of this kind occur almost every himself, who was the Secretary of War,

was deposed from his militia rank, last fer fine ambuseades for the enemy. Offi- by order of Gen. Fremont and brought spring, by Gov. Hicks, and subsequently cers are urging the application of the most it to this city to day. It is understood restored by the State Legislature, is or- effective means of destroying these ad- this money was being, or would be used

> NEW YORK, Aug. 16. The Grand Jury in the United States

UNITED STATES LOAN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.

and indeed grow stronger, that General Beauregard is advancing his forces prefor three months. Those soldiers who said be mounted. decision, and the President ordered carried into effect.

ed intelligence that the rebels were The war between the two sections of PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16. marching upon Washington, and the in- the country gives additional interest to Several of the largest business houses formation was published in an extra. It long existing facts with reference to the We are in receipt of our regular cor- in the city to-day published a card de- is thought that they were only a little

It is said that the rebels have nearly of those whose loyalty to the Union has FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 15. — The 160,000 men between here and Rich- never wavered: have connected a wire with the telegraph vide for this immense army; they know for the last ten years has been 274.91 their forces are getting more discourag- miles, has a valuation of \$815,237,433. ave, who perhaps for many years prior should be lost in repairing the breach. [Special to Post.]—Our foreign related, disorganized and demoralized by de- Virginia has a population of 1,399,731,

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.

FORT MONROE, Aug. 16. A messenger from Gen. Sigel arrived with Corporal Hurlbut, of the Connecti- 3,133,511, which is 1,438,855 more than of released prisoners, including several er than all the so-called Confederate Gen. Lyon was buried on Col. Phelps' Chaplains, will reach Old Point Comfort States. It was reported that the rebels had en- are preparing to attack Fortress Monroe. value of the slave population, included in

> Monroe is a perfect adsurdity. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.

been erected by the enemy at a point a ments now pouring in, enable us soon to stroyed culverts on the Cairo and Fulton mile or two below Aquia Creek. The resume the offensive. Railroad.

Nothing is heard of Pillow's command rebels yesterday suddenly opened fire on the city yesterday—one to the effect that damage at that point. Its situation is 6,000 rebels had thrown themselves be-The two Government steamers, Gra- very near the shore of the river. Officers tween Ironton and St. Louis. Such a [Herald's dispatch.] - Major General ham and Empress, arrived to-day with report that unless the Government takes position would certainly be bazardous immediate action to expel the rebels from and uncomfortable to the 6,000. It is

with a small command, is in a preca- ularly commissioned in the Confederate from Kentucky state that the new Union Powell to resign their seats in the U. S. up to follow him beyond Springfield.

Dr. Stewart, who was taken prisoner at Bull Run, has been released on parole and returned to Washington. The two missing members of the Stillwater com- Yesterday a resident from Virginia, living from the Resolute with six men to bring curs, will extinguish rebellion in those

armed rebels there. Gen. Tillgman, who ous woods skirting the Potomac river of ing to the Bank of Genevieve yesterday, for the benefit of the secession cause in that section.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 17, 3:30 P. M. The 1st regiment has at last arrived, and is now passing through the city. It sunburnt taces and soiled uniforms attest a life of active service, and all rejoice to

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17. We learn from reliable sources that six hundred state troops, well armed and equipped, will leave Fayette. Howard The Tribune correspondent says that county, to-day with the intention of join-

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. It is understood that the money on the rebel messenger of Jeff. Davis on board. the Persia is worthless. It consists of post notes on the Bank of England pay-

Resources of the two Sections .--

Suggestive Statistics. rebellious States as compared with some

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Thomas S. Seville, a violent secession-

bama, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas. The three States of New York, Ohio A flag of truce is just in from Norfolk and Pennsylvania, have a population of

to-morrow. He thinks the Confederates The Tribune adds with justice that the

Missouri. The alacrity with which Indiana is The report of an attack upon Fortress now responding to the call of Gen. Frehensions of danger to St. Louis, and with [Special to Post.]—A new battery has the Illinois, Iowa and Kansas reinforce-

Various canards were floating about NEW YORK, Aug. 16.

[Special to Post.]—The Quartermaster in a completely closed.—

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> Pillow, at last accounts, was still at Sikeston, twenty-six miles west of Bird's

> General Sigel has undoubtedly reached Rolla ere this, or met his reinforcements. The rebels were too badly cut The rebel accounts of the battle and its consequences is interesting-Gen. Sweeney killed, Gen. Sigel taken prisoner and the whole Federal army captured! This comes via Favetteville, Ark., which is about two day's journey southwest of Springfield.— Chicago Trib., 17th.

McClellan was selected by Jeff. Davis to go to the Crimea and observe the great battles. It will be a little curious if the knowledge which he gained there should be the means of overthrowing the

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

8359 EMPLOYMENT ! AGENTS WANTED. We will pay from \$25 to \$75 per month, and all ex- for publication : penses, to active Agents, or give a commission. Pariculars sent free. Address Ears Sawing Macuine Com-PART, R. JAMES, General Agent, Milan, Ohio. 1y.

71.7 Sunday Evening Lectures. I will deliver a course of Sunday Evening Lectures at the Myrtle Street Church on Sun day evenings, commencing Aug. 4th The Lectures will be Biographical, Histori-

cal and Theological in character. The subjects at present will be from the Old Testament. The church is large enough to accommodate all who may desire to be present, and strangers will be furnished with seats.

The object of the Lectures is to instruct and improve such as may be willing to attend a Sunday evening service. All the citizens of Stillwater who have no responsibility elsewhere, are invited. Time of service, 7 1-2 o'clock. RICH'D B. BULL.

LA CROSSE LINE. - See advertisement of this company. Hereafter we are to have a tri-weekly line of packets between ry, and the wounded. this city and La Crosse. D. W. Armstrong & Co. are the agents.

the past three weeks. No clue as yet mand. has been discovered of the property sto- God bless you all, and save the Union, len or the thieves." Look out, these dep and believe me redators may visit this section ere long.

FOR THE REGULAR ARMY. - Corporal J. C. Kerr, of the 16th U. S. Infantry has been in town for a few days recruiting tion.

Panorama of Kane's Expedible to satisfy the said execution, together with interest and the costs and expenses of sale.

GEORGE DAVIS, Sheriff.

Our citizens will have an opportunity were false, or he must have been laboring unstable to satisfy the said execution, together with interest and the costs and expenses of sale.

DANIELS & GRANT, Att'ys for Plaintiff.

Stillwater, August 20, 1861. Howell and Gilbert Straw.

concluded to make St. Paul their perma- times the admittance fee. ceive a cordial welcome.

street, St. Paul, keeps on hand one of will be approved by the people.

celebrated Hydropult, an instrument which should be in the possession of every family. The Hydropult can be seen by calling at this office. For extinguishing fires, watering gardens, washing winding for him. On Sunday morning his hat grand public anction, to the lighest bidder for eash, by the Sheriff of said county of washington, at the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of Washington in the city of Stillwater, on Wednesday the 14th day of August A. p. 1861, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy and pay the amount then due on said of them the lowest price they would sell at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy and pay the amount then due on said of them the lowest price they would sell at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy and pay the amount then due on said of them the lowest price they would sell at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy and pay the amount then due on said of them the lowest price they would sell at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy and pay the amount then due on said of them the lowest price they would sell at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy and pay the amount then due on said of them the lowest price they would sell at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy and pay the amount then due on said of them the lowest price they would sell at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy and pay the amount then due on said of them the lowest price they would sell at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy and pay the amount then due on said of them the lowest price they would sell at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the legister to your letter of public auction, to the lightly for the both of said county of washington, at the establishment of Massrs. Fairbanks & Greenleaf on or about the lightly for the lightly form the lightly for the lightly for dows, &c., it is a most useful article.

"Bully Sports."-As an evidence of the good feeling which prevailed between the Fire Zouaves and the Minnesota boys, we have the following incident: A Zouave was guarding the house in Alexan. dria in which Ellsworth was killed to prevent its being mutilated by the relic hunters. While thus standing guard a Minnesota boy approached the house and was met with "Hold, yer can't go in there!" "I only want to get a little something as a relic," said the Minneso- DEMAINING in the Post Office at Stillwater, Minn tian. "Wot regiment d'yer belong to?" K March 31, IS61. "The Minnesota First." "Well, yer a Anderson H. set of Bully Sports, and yer can go in Boyden Mrs. Mary A. and get some wood."

IF WE SAID IT, WE TAKE IT BACK .- WE Bevey Henry Badger Isaac Apologize.-In a recent number we embraced the occasion of the first appear- Boyden Mrs. Jane Crosler William ance of a new paper recently established Cormolly Den. at Winona, "The State," to speak an en Carly James Carson Mis Hathe couraging word for its publishers—

Messrs. Hassey & Wheeler. We did

Caplanie Nicolaus
Chapman Luis Lee.
Cate Dotter Miss Joh is as a matter of courtesy and on account of old acquaintance, and because Dougle Miss Mary we thought its editors genuine Union Emson Smith men. We take it all back now, and apol- Gordon Mrs. Mary ogize to all Union men. The selections of "The State" are principally from the N. Y. Day Book and Sam. Medary's Hander Joseph Crisis, two of the vilest secession prints Heath Jale S. J. in the North, while the editorials are Harver Mathias made up of fault-finding and grumbling Ives A. J. with the State and National Govern- Jenks Austln Jellison Miss carrie ments, with the army and its officers, and Kaysen John Kelley Mrs. A. everything else connected with the Gov- Kelley Z. Klmball Chas. W. erament. Its editors could receive pass- Kelley Margarett es from Jeff. Davis or Beauregard to Lien Mrs. Mari T. Malhiny John stravel anywhere in the South.

Valuable Machine for Farmers. We have just examined the model of the above letters will furnish themselves with the ne a new faching mill, which we think superior to any machine now before the public. In addition to all the advantages of other mills this machine is a perfect separator-thoroughly cleansing wheat of all oats and imperfect seeds, while its capacity is equal, if not superior to, any other mill now in use. The advantage of such a mill will be readily secn. -Wheat separated by it will command an advance price in all markets, while by its use tarmers will always be sure of home use.

tical mechanic and machinist, has secured the right for the manufacture and safe of this mill in Washington and Chisago

Warehouse on Third, between Minnesota and [n49]

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Colored and Safe of this mill in Washington and Chisago

Colored and Safe of the lowest prices for cash.

Warehouse on Third, between Minnesota and [n49] counties, and will be prepared to furnish them within a fortnight. We advise farmers to call and see it.

Turners' Contribution. The following acknowledgment of the contribution to the Hospital fund by the Turners of our city, has been handed us

IN CAMP, AT SENECA MILLS, M. D.,)

To the Stillwater Turner Association :

The interest that has been manifested spected nation abroad, must ever be remembered; and when the rebellion is tude toward Sigel and his fellow-soldiers and from Stillwater direct with La Crosse. our army, similar to that which was felt strong & Co., at Stillwater. when Lafayette and his French associates stood by the side of Washington.

furnished the First Regiment some of her kank's stages in time, for one dollar extra. bravest and best disciplined soldiers, and not satisfied with this, open wide their purses for the relief of the sick, the wea-

Yesterday I received from your association, through my friend, Hon. Charles FAIRBANKS' SCALES. the place of beginning; the same being a part Scheffer, a contribution of \$44 07 to the The Glencoe Register says," there has Hospital Fund of the Regiment, and unbeen thirteen horses and a buggy and der the direction of the Surgeons it will harness stolen from that vicinity within be faithfully applied as circumstances de- Honesty is better than any Policy, therefor for eash, the above described real

Your friend,

E. D. NEILL, Chaplain.

he started for Chicago with the following on this and to-morrow evenings of enjoy- house here exactly what Mr. Greenleaf stated house here exactly what Mr. Greenleaf stated to you, as this is not the first time they have tra-T. Williams, Edward Dundon, John A. witnessed the exhibition, and assure our eitizens that the entertainment is a rare lie Good for the Richings Family, one in every particular. Don't neglect Mr. and Miss Richings, who comple- this opportunity of witnessing delineated ted their professional engagements in on canvass the perilous voyage of Dr. Minnesota a few evenings since, are so Kane to the Arctic regions in search of delighted with our State that they have Sir John Franklin. It is worth four VANDERVOORT, DICKERSON & CO.,

nent nome next spring. Mr. Richings has announced his intention to build an Opera House in St. Paul. They will re
No State Fair.—The Executive Combike a charm since you were here, and any statement to the contrary, by the Agent of Fairbanks' Scales, or any party, must have been made from a false impression made by some in
No State Fair.—The Executive Combike a charm since you were here, and any statement to the country of Washington aforesaid, to wit: Lot number six, (6) in block No. twelve, wit: Lot number six, (6) in Holcombe's Addition to Stillwater, to made from a false impression made by some inview of the times and the condition of the country, we think this determination the country, we think this determination a false statement. At all events the whole McDonald.

than to call upon Mr. Braden, whose ad- of fishing, where it is supposed he fell hard times. vertisement will be found in to-day's from a pier and was drowned. His ab. Yours respectfully, M. B. HARDEN. by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such ease made and provided, the said mort-night, when a fruitless search was made

Mr. Braden also keeps on hand the might, when a fruitless search was made

Messrs. VANDEVOORT, DICKERSON & CO., celebrated Hydropult, an instrument for him. On Sunday morning his hat Gentlemen:—In answer to your letter of public scatter to the highest hide for him.

body from 25 feet of water. about seven years of age. The father and sister have the deepest sympathy of all. We hope the lesson will prove a warning to the score of boys who are daily about the lake.

LIST. OF LETTERS Mason Mrs. J. C. Melarney R bert McNeal G. C. Manson B. Moobeck Miss Louise Olson Peter OKcefe Catherine ODonnell John Peeny Henry Rivard Frincisse Rutherford Charles Rouey James Spencer James II. Schoneny Miss Wilsden

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The advertising of letters subjects them to the extra essary change, and say "advertise A. VAN VORHES, P. M.

J. B. BRADEN, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

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Anvils, Vises, Springs, Axles, Pumps, Lead Pipe, &c. Also the celebrated procuring good seed and good flour for ROCK ISLAND CLIPPER PLOW, AND METALS GENERALLY. And the celebrated

HYDROPULT. Aug. 20, '61.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ST. PAUL AND LA CROSSE PACKETS.—The La for the 1st Judicial District, in and for the coun-

The Saturday morning packet from St. Panl I have on this 20th day of August, A. D. 1861, by German citizens in the eventful strug. will run to Stillwater, leaving there Saturday levied upon the following described real estate, afternoon for La Crosse, making direct connec- and all the right, title and interest which the tution which has made us a great and re- tion with the Sunday evening train-reaching said Gustavus Beecher, the defendant in said the first of September, a boat will run to Stillwater exclusively, in connection with the Satquelled there will be a feeling of gratiand officers in the various divisions of For Freight or Passage apply to D. W. Arm-

W. F. DAVIDSON, Pres't.; La Crosse & Minn. Packet Co. N. B .- Parties wishing to take the 9 o'clock The German element in Minnesota has boat from St. Paul will be sent over on Bur-D. W. ARMSTRONG & CO.

> HOWE'S VS.

"Honesty is the best Policy," OR:

Cméago, June 17th, 1861. O. T. GRAVES, ESQ.,

der a great mistake. I want you to write our duced our Scales, and we are determined to

> Respectfully yours, VANDERVOORT, DICKERSON & CO., Per S. G. HOOKER.

ABINGDON, ILL., June 14th, 1861.

by the ordinary implements. When the search was about abandoned, Socrates Nelson, Esq., arranged a number of large fish-hooks in the form of an ordinary fish-troll, and in a few minutes recovered the body from 25 feet of water. Willie was a bright, active little boy, of order, and would not work at all. This Seale and at the same hour. and he denied the same, and stated to me that

> explanation is satisfactory, l am respectfully yours, O. T. GRAVES.

PREMIUMS OVER FAIRBANKS' IN HIS OWN STATE Vermont State Fair.

Society's Official Report, September . 9th, 1857.] Outside of the Hall were two Hay Scales,

one manufactured by John Howe, Jr., of Bran don, Vt., and the other by Messrs. Fairbanks, of St. Johnsbury. The former is constructed weighing according to the various tests to which parts thereof. it was subjected. AWARD OF PREMIUMS.

John Howe, Jr. Brandon, Vt., one set Hay Scales, \$15 00. E. & T. Fairbanks & Co., St. Johnsbury, Vt., one set Hay Scales, \$10 00. ANOTHER PREMIUM; At the Vermont State Fair, September 17th, 1858, after a severe trial and test of the Strong Terms of sale Cash. & Ross and the Fairbanks Scales, the Diaploma

was awarded to John Howe, Jr., for the best Every Scale Warranted to give Entire Satisfaction, or Taken Back.

It is our design to keep constantly in stock an ample supply of every description of Weighing Appartaus, which we offer for sale at the nanufacturers' lowest prices. For further particulars and references, please

eall upon or address IMPORTERS OF Tin Plate, Sheet Iron, Wire,

Zino, Copper, AGENTS FOR

A new and superior article, at . . . . . TITLE LATTING OF CARLLBROS.

Crosse Packets running in connection with the ty of Washington and Territory now State of La Crosse and Milwaukee Railroads, will leave
St. Paul on and after Tuesday morning, at 9

A. D. 1856, in an action in said Court pending,

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ROB. C. EDEN, Clerk

October 1

Consequence of Control of Court on the 6th day of November, and Territory now State of GEO. POOK, Captain.

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ROB. C. EDEN, Clerk St. Paul on and after Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock A. M., making sure connections for Milward George Kern'is plaintiff and Gustavus Waukee and Chicago, twelve hours in advance of any other toute. I have still been said court pending, wherein George Kern'is plaintiff and Gustavus Beecher is defendant, in favor of said plaintiff for Hudson, Prescott and intermediate points and against said defendant, for the sum of three every Monday, Wednesday and I 1861 for the sum of three every Monday, Wednesday and I 1861 for the sum of three every Monday, Wednesday and I 1861 for the sum of three every Monday, Wednesday and I 1861 for the sum of three every Monday.

Chicago Monday morning. And on and after execution, had in and to the same, on the 6th two, (2) of block number thirty, (30) of the Town of Stillwater (City) Town Tax, \$87 65 lars and sixty-four cents, and no suit or protown, now city of Stillwater, according to the plat and survey made by Harvey Wilson, Esq., now of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the said county of Washington, Minnesota, bounded as follows, to wit .- Beginning at the south side of Chestnut street fifty feet west from the north-east corner of block number thirty, (30) running thence south parallel with Second street across lots one, (1) and two (2) in said block No. thirty, (30) one hundred feet to the line between lots two [2] and three [3] ol said block; thence west along the last ntioned line twenty-five feet; thence north STANDARD . SCALES parallel with Second street to Chestnut street one hundred feet, thence east along the south line of said Chestnut street twenty-five feet to of lots number one, -1- and two -2- in block

number thirty; together with the building and appurtenances thereunto belonging. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder property and the interest which the said defendant, Gustavus Beecher, had in and to the or at any time thereafter, at the office of the DEAR SIR: - After the conversation we had Register of Deeds in the city of Stillwater, in about the remarks made by Mr. Greenleaf, of the firm of Fairbanks & Greenleaf, touching the 2d day of October, A. D. 1861, at 12 o'clock M. Seale we put up for Mr. M. B. Harden, of Abing- to satisfy the said execution, together with in-

Notice of Mortgage Sale. O'N the second day of October A. D. 1858, John McDonald and Ann McDonald his place them in their true position before the public.

wife, of the city of Stillwater in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, executed and delivered a certain indenture of mortgage to John Elmer of the same place, duly signed, sealed and acknowledged, on the same day, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washington county, Minnesota, on the 13th day of October, A. D. 1858, at 9 o'clock A. M. of said day, on page seven, (7) in book "F" of Dear Sirs:—Yours of the 12th inst is at hand and contents noted, and in reply I would say that the llowe's Seales you put up for me works and assigns, the following described lands, situation of the lowe's Seales you put up for me works and assigns, the following described lands, situations of the lands of the lowe's seales you put up for me works and assigns, the following described lands, situations of the lands of

said debt, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that Hart. & N. Hav. R. R. bonds & " note and mortgage, and the expenses of said sale.

JOHN ELMER, Mortgagee.

RUDOLPH LEHMICKE, Att'y for mortgagee. Stillwater, June 24, 1861-7w41 The sale of the above described mortgaged that would not work, and mentioned to me that a Scale near by where I lived was badly out of order and mentioned was badly out of order and mentioned was badly out of order and mentioned to me that a Scale near by where I lived was badly out of order and mentioned to me the above described mortgaged premises is hereby postponed until the fifteenth day of October, a. p. 1861, at the same place Dated the 12th day of August A. n. 1861,

JOHN ELMER, REDOLPH LEHMICKE.

Attorney for Mortgagee. Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

Mr. Greenleaf was not a man of veracity, as he had detected him very recently in several falsehoods, I began to doubt his veracity. Since I of Minnesota, dated the 18th day of July 1861, have seen the letter from Mr. M. B. Harden, of issued to me as Guardian of James P. Whitney have seen the letter from Mr. M. B. Harden, of Abingdon, dated June 14th, I am inclined to think it was all said by Greenleaf for the purpose of discouraging me, and that it was false, as the enclosed letter of Mr. Harden is in contradiction to Greenleaf's statement to me and I tradiction to Greenleaf's statement to me and I think this unfair course of competition ought to terest of the said minors in and to the followbe discountenanced, as there is nothing like ing described lands, situate in said County of fair play and truth in the trade. Hoping this Washington, and State of Minnesota, to wit: 1st. An interest in the west half of lot No.

parts of said west half of said lot. 2d. An interest in the undivided half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section No. 3, in township Nc. 29 N. of range No. 20 W., said interest being five thirty-second (5-32) parts of said undivided half of said. Amount claimed to be due upon said mort-

[Extracts from Vermont State Agricultural tract. 8d. An interest in the undivided three tualty due thereon, is the sum of nine hundred fourths (3-4) of lot No. 4, of section No. 34, in dollars, (\$900 00.) township No. 30 N. of range No. 20 W., said Default having been made in the payment of interest being five thirty-second (5-32) parts of the said sum of money due on the said mortsaid undivided three-fourths of said tract.

4th. An interest in lot No. 3 in block No. 1, having been instituted to recover the said mortof St. Johnsbury. The former is constructed upon a new principle, it is claimed. It carried of the premium, as being more accurate in being the undivided five thirty-second (5-32) gage will be foreclosed, and that the said mort-being the undivided five thirty-second (5-32)

quarter part of blocks Nos. 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, recorded, and pursuant to the provisions of the 10, 11, and 12, and of lots Nos. 1, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, statute in such case made and provided, be sold 11, and 12, in block No. 2, all in Anderson & at public vendue, to the highest bidder for Smith's addition to Stillwater as surveyed by cash, at the front door of the Post office in the Myron Shepard, said interest being five thirty-second (5-32) parts of the undivided quarter of ton, on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1861, said blocks and lots. To be sold in five separate parcels as above. mortgage, together with all legal costs, taxes, eharges and disbursements.

Dated, Aug. 8th, 1861. THOMAS E. WHITNEY,

Exchange, Banking and Collection OFFICE OF DARLING & SCHEFFER. STILLWATER, ::::: MINNESOTA

Drafts for sale on the Eastern Cities and Europe.

KEYES A. DARLING.] [CHARLES SCHEFFER.

Nov. 22, 1858. Shaker Hoods, Flats, &c. TUST received 100 Shaker Hoods from No.

LEVY & DANIELS.

EVY & DANIELS Have just received a large lot of Head Nets, large and small palm leaf Fans, back combs, sheetings, shirtings, calicoes, Canton Flannels, Mantillas, Parasols, Ginghams, and many other

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styles of desirable goods.

July 29, 1861,

St. Croix River Tri-Weekly Steamer DY VIRTUE of an execution issued out of ENTERPRISE

June 1, 1861-6m

execution, had in and to the same, on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1856, or any time thereafter; the same situated, lying and being in the county of Washington, and State of Minnethe county of Washington, and State of Minne-nesota, and designated as follows, to wit:

| Treasurer and Trustees of the several Towns and School Districts, upon the order of the lath day of June 1861, amounting in all at the no attention will be wanting to render the stay date of this notice, to four hundred one dolonguests every way pleasant. On the arrival of

> Oakdale, town tax, \$40 61 road tax, 25 76 Lakeland Woodbury, town tax 27 96 road tax 73 18-101 14 Cottage Grove, bal due March 1, '61, road 105 58 Cot. Grove, town, do road, Denmark, town tax, Afton, road "

(Town) "

School Dist. 1, Town 28, Range 21, " 2, " 30, " 21, 27 11 expenses of foreclosure.

Newport, town

F. A. HASKELL, County Treasurer. Stillwater, Aug. 9, 1861-4w48



\$932,302.98. HARDWARE, &c.—J. B. Braden, Third street, St. Paul, keeps on band one of the firest stocks of hardware, &c., to be found in the State. Those of our citizens who are compelled to go to St. Paul to make their purchases, cannot do better than to call upon Mr. Braden whose address to the first supposed by the people.

At all events the whole data the said note has not been made in the conditions of said note has not been made in the conditions of will be approved by the people.

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Dwellings and Farm Property insured for a term of years at very low rates. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE AND MORT-GAGE SALE.

Names of mortgagors—John H. Swetlan and Martha Jane Swetlan, his wife. Name of mortgagee—William F. Keeney. Mortgage dated—April first, A. D. 1859, and duly acknowledged April 5th, A. D. 1859. Mortgage recorded-April sixth, A. D. 1859, at 9 o'clock A. M. in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Washington, in the State of Minnesota, in book 'D' of mortgages, pages 630, 631 and 632. Description of mortgaged premises - The north-east quarter of section number twentyseven, (27) in township No. twenty-seven, (27)

north of range twenty-one (21) west, in the "\$600 00. St. Paul, Minn., April I, 1859.

"Two years after date, for value received, we, or either of us, promise to pay William 6, in block No. 16, of the original town (now city) of Stillwater as surveyed by Harvey Wilson, said interest being five thirty-second (5-32) "F. Keeney or order, at Bidwell's Exchange Bank, St. Paul, six hundred dollars, with interest being five thirty-second (5-32) "terest at the rate of two per cent. per month, parts of said west half of said lot."

Saddlery Hardware and Tools, promise to pay without the pay "time they become due. "J. H. SWETLAN,

> gage at the date of this notice and now acgaged premises will, by virtue of a power of at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy said

Dated, July 17, 1861-7t45 WILLIAM F. KEENEY, Mortgages OLIVER DALRYMPLE, Mortgagee's Atty. ATEST ARRIVA

A Large Assortment JUST received 100 Shaker Hoods from No. of New Style Cancoes, Gingmans, Chamber of Stroin 13: 300 new style Flats for misses and ladies; also new style calicoes, Lawns, Ginghams, round Veils, worked Dresses for infants, Ladies' and childrens Shoes, Mantillas, Dusters, Parasols, Ladies' Umbrellas, &c.

Of New Style Cancoes, Gingmans, Chamber of Have just opened a large and magnificent Shavings, Mantillas, Gloves, Gauntlets, Hosiery of Banker of Have just opened a large and magnificent Shavings, Mantillas, Dusters, Parasols, Ladies' Umbrellas, &c.

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Chamber of New Style Cancoes, Gingmans, Chamber of Have just opened a large and magnificent Shavings, Shavings, Embroidered collars, sleeves where gentlemen can be accommodated in a style inferior to no other establishment in the West. Of New Style Calicoes, Ginghams, Chambrey and trimmings, Bonnets, Flowers, Ruches, Shaker Hoods, Hats and Flats, also a large assort-

HAVE JUST RECEIVE

ment of shoes which we will sell at reduced LEVY & DANIELS. Notice. OUR STORE is closed every Friday evening

Mortgage Sale. STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Washington as. Default has been made in the payment of the

money secured to be paid by that certain mortgage executed by Harriet M. Benjamin and Harley E. Benjamin, mortgagors, to William Willim, Martin Johnson and Myron Shepard, Trustees of Minnesota Lodge No. one, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, dated the 13th day of June 1860, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in said county on | 1 and re-furnished throughout; is desirably NOTICE.

The following amounts received into the Treasury of Washington county up to Treasury of Washington county up to Treasury of Washington county up to The amount of money by said mortgage settlements and unterpretation of the city, and commanding a full view of Lake St. Croix, the most beautiful sheet of water in the Northwest, together with the roman-

> 51 56 ceeding at law having been instituted to recov- convey guests to and from the House 3 10 er said debt, or any part thereof,

in said county, according to the survey of said town by Harvey Wilson Esq., bounded, begining at the northeast corner of said lot, thence running westerly along the north line of said councet with all of the Mississippi steamers.— 14 lot one hundred feet, thence southerly parallel with the west line of second street, thirty feet, thence on a line parallel with the north line of Lake St. Croix is a magnificent sheet of said lot to the west line of second street, thence northerly along the west line of second street to the place of beginning, will be sold at public auction at the office of the Register of Deeds at auction at the office of the Register of Octo. \$3 71 Stillwater in said county, on the 2d day of Octo-House.
2 73 ber 1861, at 10 o'clock A. M., to pay and satis-

5 94 fy the said debt, with interest then due and the WILLIAM WILLIM, MYRON SHEPARD, W. H. BURT, Atty. for Mortgagees.

Stillwater August 20th, 1861. WIIITE LEAD, Collier Co., Grover " Pacific, " N. Y.

For sale at unprecedented low prices at CARLI BROS. TEW GOODS

EXPRESS!

We have just received a full assortment of Hoop Skirts, the best manufactured, Crotchet Braid, Knitting, Netting, Crotchet and Tat ting Needles, Embroidery and sewing silk of all shades, Linen tapes all widths, skirt Braids, all colors, wide and full length pieces; Knitting cotton, Zephyr Worsted, white and colored elastic cord and braid; Velvet Ribbons, best enameled; colored and white spool cotton,

Also on hand a large stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

Leather, Leather KESSLER & RIEHL, Importers, Tanners and Curriers, ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA, A RE now receiving and will keep constantly on hand the largest and best stock of

Leather and Findings in the Territory-con-Upper Leather. Harness Leather, Bridle Leather, Tampico and Maddrass

Mcrocco, Splits,

Shoe and Saddle Skirting, Belt and Lace Leather,

French Calf Skins, French Kip Skins, Country Kip Skine,
Also a general assortment of all kinds o Findlngs, &c., &c. Please call and examine our stock as we will not be undersold by any house in the Ter-PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO ORDERS. Cash paid for Hides, Furs and Deer KESSLER & RIEHL,

St. Anthony st., south side, below American House St. Paul, June 25, 1858—36tf Wanted, 5,000 Hides, FOR which we will pay the highest marke price in eash. Kessler & Rienl. PELTING, OF all widths, and of the best material, for sale by KESSLER & RIEHL.

rate, on all sums of interest unpaid from the 6,000 Bushels Plastering Hair, FOR sale, at wholesale or retail, by

New Goods! New Goods! TUST RECEIVED, DIRECT FROM THE manufacturers, a handsome assortment of Parasols and Ladies' Umbrellas, Hoop skirts of the best quality, made to order; also a variety of BONNETS, FLATS, SHAKER HOODS, Ribbons, Flowers, Ruches, straw Trimmings, sheetings, shirtings, Pillow case Cottons, Table parts thereof.

Sth. An interest in the equal undivided sale in said mortgage contained and therewith SHOES, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices for CASH, ONLY.

> FAIRBANKS' PATENT

LEVY & DANIELS.

SCALES Sold by FAIRBANKS & GREENLEAF, Lake street, Chicago.

Be careful to buy only the genuine. April 5, 1860-21-17

Liquors! Liquors!! A LARGE STOCK of Liquors, of all kinds at wholesale or retail, just received and or sale by J. H. HELMAN.

NEW SHAVING SALOON. THE FINEST ROOM AND BEST ACCOMMODA: TIONS IN THE CITY. CANDRETZKY & WOLF

All kinds of Perfumeries and Oils for the toilet of Ladies and Gentlemen kept constantly on hand in great abundance. Aug. 5, 1861.

CHOES! SHOES! SHOES! at sunset, and re-opened on Saturday evely Just received, a variety of Shoes—making our ning.

LEVY & DANIELS. stock quite complete.

LEVY & DANIELS.

NYERHON SECOND ST. STILLWATER, MIN.,

E. B. WHITCHER, Proprietor.

er said debt, or any part thereof,

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that
by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage
contained, and pursuant to the statue in such
cases made and provided, the mortgaged premises mentioned in sald mortgage, and situated
in said county, to wit:

FREE OF CHARGE.

As a place of Summer Resort, the city of
Stillwater and its surroundings present attractions excelled by few other points in the country. Innumerable Lakes abound, within convenient drive of the city, plontifully supplied with all kinds of fish, and the prairies and surrounding forests abound with games desirable FREE OF CHARGE. Part of lots number three in block number thirty-one in the town (now city) of Stillwater, requisites to pleasure seekers and tourists.

Terms as low as any other First Class Hotel.

May 21, 1861 —36-tf

DR. DE MONTREVILLE. STILLWATER, MINN:

May 26, 1861.-37-tf. D. W. ARMSTRONG St. Croix Valley Bank,

On Monday and Tuesday of each week, Dr.

I AM prepared to furnish Gold, or Exchange on New York or Milwaukec, at the lowest At the Office of D. W. ARMSTRONG & Co.,

Hudson City, Wisconsin, June 6th, 1861.

in Stillwater, Minnesota, for the following list Farmers and Millers Bank,
Forest City Hank,
Frontier Bank,
Germrn Bank,
Green Bay Bank,
Hudson City Bank,
Iowa County Bank,
Jefferson County Bank,
Juneau Bank,
Kenosha County Bank, Bank of Beloit, Bank of Fox Lake, Bank of Green Bay, Bank of the Interior, Bank of Madison, Bhnk of Jefferson, Bank of Moneka, Bank of Mouroe, Bank of the Northwest, Bank of Oshkosh, Lumberman's Bank,

Bank of Prairie du Chine, Bank of Racine, Bank of Ripon, Bank of Sheboygan, Bank of Sparta, Bank of Watertown, Bank of Whitewater, Bank of Weyauwegn, Bank of Milwaukee, Central Bank of Wisconsin Oakwood Bank,
Oshkosh Com. Bank,
Prairie City Bank,
Racine County Bank,
Rock River Bank,
Itockwell & Co.'s Bank,
Sauk County Bank,
Sauk County Bank,
Second Ward Bank,
Shawanaw Rank,
State Bank State Bank, Wisconsin St., Oroix Valley Bank, Summit Bank, Sun Prairie Bank, Walworth County Bank, Waukesha County Bank,

City Bank of Prescott, Columbia Bank, Commercial Bank, Corn Exchange Bank, Corn Planters Bank, Dane Co. Bank, Exchange Bank of Darling Wisconsin Bank Madison Elkhorn Bank,

Any person holding any of the above list will do well to call on us before being shaved out of 25 or 50 per cent. by the land sharks called Bankers. Befor to Messrs. Marshall & Ilsley, Bankers, Milwaukee; Messrs. GWYNN & DAY, Bankers, New York; STATE BANK OF WISCONSIN, Madison.

June 11, 1861.

D. W. ARMSTRONG, Cashire: THOS. J. YORKS, REGISTER OF DEEDS And Conveyancer. Main Street, Stilwater, Minn.

Prompt and Especial Attention given to the Payment of Taxes for Non-Residents, throughout the State of Minnesota and North-Western Wiscomstr.

Also, will furnish correct Abstracts of Title to any lands in Washington Co., Minnesota, from date of location, down to the last grantee. REFERENCES GIVEN TO Hon. S. J. R. McMillan, Hon. S. Nelson, Hon. Wm. McKusick. Idon. A. J. Van Vorhes, Christopher Carli, Banker Darling & Scheffer, Gov. A. Ramsey, Wm. L. Banning, Banker, Ira Bidwell.

STATE OF MINNESOTA. OFFICE OF THE TREASURER OF STATE. St. Paul, August 8rd, 1861. fice until noon of Monday, the 2d day of September next, for furnishing the State of Minusota with One Hundred and Twenty-Five (125) Cords of Seasoned Oak Wood. Said wood to be paid for in State Warrants and delivered at State Capitol Buildings as required.

CHARLES SCHEFFER,

Treasurer of State. WINTER STOCK OF Groceries & Provisions!

J. SCHUPP, TAS JUST RECEIVED HIS Spring Stock of

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS! Which is one of the most complete stocks ever offered in this market, embracing among other

SUGARS, COFFEE, TEAS, FLOUR. PORKABUTTER, HERKEMER COUNTY CHEESE, NATURAL PRESERVES. PIE FRUIT, JELLIES, FREEN AND DRY FRUIT, SARDINES, CAN AND COVE OYSTERS, &c., &c. Together with a choice lot of

Tobacco and Cigars! He constantly keeps on hand a large asort-ment of Confectionaries, Toys. &c., together with almost every article to be found in a gen-

GROCERY & PROVISION ESTABLISHMENT. which will be sold at the lowest possible figures for CASH! Thankful for the very liberal patronage here-tofore received, he invites his friends to call and

Examine his Stock. Store in Nelson's Building. MAIN STREET. Oct. 31, 1869-7-6m

Put out the Fires: Kill the In- OBTAIN SECURITY AGAINST FIRE, BY RELLABLE INSURANCE WITH THE sects! Water the Gardens!-Wash the Wagons! Sprinkle the Streets! Lay the Dust. THE HYDROPULT

will do all this most effectually and much more. READ THE FOLLOWING PROOFS. EXTINGUISHING FIRES. "DIPLOMA awarded by the American Institate to the American Hydropult Company for

THE PATENT HYDROPULT.

This effective invention was the means of saving the Palace Garden Hall from destruction by fire, du.ing the 32d annual Fair of the American Institute, on the evening of the 5th of Oc-WM. HALL, Prest. JOHN W. CHAUBERS, Rec. Sec.

THOMAS McELRATH, Rec. Sec." EXTRACT FROM A BUSINESS LETTER.

Jamestown, Chantauqua Co., N. Y., April 12, '61.
American Hidrepult Co., 151 Nassau-st., N. Y. At what price will you sell the Hydropult per dozen. We wish to form a fire company of 30 to 50 members to use them. From good effects witnessed in this vicinity we believe they would be very efficient. A few weeks since in this own, a fire was discovered burning in a store between the plastering and siding, and near the top of the building, where it could not be reached with water thrown from buckets. Fortunately one of your Hydropults was brought, and the flames were soon extinguished, and probably from fity to one hundred thousand dollars worth of property was saved. Ten nights after this a large fire occurred here, destroying about \$200,000 worth of property, during which a block of buildings on the opposite corner was saved by the Hydropult. On snothing corner, fire caught under the eaves of the building, but engines, ladders, and

DESTROYING INSECTS.

IMPORTANT AND RELIABLE TESTIMONY. Dr. Asa Fitch, the distinguished Entomologist, of the state of New York, in a communication to the Country Gentleman of Feb. 14th, Indirecting a subscriber how to drive insects from his fruit trees, says: "In my experiments for destroying noxious insects, I have for a leng time felt the want of an efficient instrument with which to shower and drench the leaves of trees and herbs with certain medical infusions and chemical solutions, to cleanse them from infully supplied by the Hydropult of Wm. T. Vose, scribed as follows, to wit: against fire, if not needed for any of the several lands situated and lying in the county of Anolise to which it is applicable. And the best efficacious remedy for this insect, that, elated north-east quarter of section one, (1) in townworld knew it."

ricks in cleaning a carriage. My son aged 11 livered at the date thereof, with said mortgage, to the said Edward Heenau. and I consider it worth the price paid in the June A. D. 1859, the said Edward Heenan sold

general utility." ordinary care.

sale purchasers.

Address AMERICAN HYDROPULT CO.,

151 Nassau-st., New York.

MORTGAGE SALE. DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the moneys secured to be paid by that certain mortgage executed by William afterwards filed for record and duly recorded McKusick, F. R. Delano and Calista A. Delano in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for his wife, as mortgagors, to Reuben Cole as the county of Anoka, and was also duly recordmortgagee, dated the eighteenth day of Decem ed in the office of the Register of Deeds in the ber, 1858, and duly recorded in the office of county of Washington. the Register of Deeds of Washington county and State of Minnesota, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1861, the said Mary Heenan sold, December 1858, at 5 o'clock P. M., on book F. of Mortgages, on page 32. The amount of money by the said mortgage secured to be paid, and pow at the date of this notice being and remaining due and unpaid, is six hundred fifty-five 86-100 dollars, (\$655,86) and no proceed-which assignment was afterwards filed for reing at law having been instituted to recover the cord and duly recorded in the office of the Regsame or any part thereof: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that the said mortgage ington, and was also filed for record and duly will be foreclosed, and that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained therein, and in pursuant of the statute in such case made and pro- as, the said Nicholas Pottgieser is now the described in said mortgage, to wit: all those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of Washington and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: all of lots numbered four, [4] and five, [5] in block numbered thirty-two, [32] in the town [now city] of Still (\$144 00) and no suit or proceedings at law or water as the same was platted and recorded in otherwise have been instituted or had to rethe office of Register of Deeds in and for the cover the debt secured by the said mortgage, county of Washington and territory of Minne- or any part thereof. the east half of the northwest quarter of section numbered three, [3] in township number. provided, the said mortgaged premises above ty-one, west of the fourth principal meridian, containing according to U. S. Government survey, one hundred and seventy-seven and nluety-six hundredths [177,96-100] acres, will be sold at public anction at the office of the Parisis on the sixteenth day of Angust of the county of Washington, to the highest bidder for each, at the office of the Registrood, will be sold at public vendue, by the Sheriff of the county of Washington, to the highest bidder for each, at the office of the Registrood, will be sold at public vendue, by the Sheriff of the county of Washington, to the highest bidder for each, at the office of the Registrood, will be sold at public vendue, by the Sheriff of the county of Washington, to the highest bidder for each, at the office of the Registrood and the county of Washington, at the office of the Registrood and seventy-seven and nluety-six hundredths [177,96-100] acres, will be sold at public vendue, by the Sheriff of the county of Washington, to the highest bidder for each, at the office of the Registrood and the county of Washington, the six hundredths [177,96-100] acres, will be sold at public vendue, by the county of Washington at the county fy the debt aforesaid, together with the costs the costs and expenses of the sale and expenses of sale. REUBEN COLE.

Mortgagee. L. R. CORNWAN. Attorney for Mortgagee. Dated at Stillwater, August 12, 1861. n48t7.

NOTICE,

THE SUBSCRIBER having purchased the L entire stock of J. A. Bates, would respect 28th inst., the subscriber will continue the fully inform the public that he intends to keep of Groceries, Provisions, Hardware, Queens-ware, Dry Goods, Liquors, &c., &c., to call at the store lately occupied by J. A. Bates, where these articles will be sold cheap for cash. JOHN H. HELLMAN. Stillwater, March 2, 1861.

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H. KELLOGG, Sec. S. L. LOOMIS, Pres. R. H. & H. M. MAGILL

GENERAL AO'TS,

Gimeimmati.

The PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY being a nation time and attention to the business of Fire Iusur-ance, (being free from the disasters attendant upon the Marine business,) and possessing a Cash Capital of \$400,000, with large Cash Surplus, pledged for the pay ment of losses; with competent adjusters, to aid and assist claimants in making

up proofs, offers superior advantages to those desiring Reliable Indemnity against Loss by Fire.

Applications solicited, policies Issued and renewed, and LOSSES PAID AT THIS AGENCY, B. L. R. CORNMAN, Agent, Stillwater, Minn.

MORTGAGE SALE. Hydropult were busy elsewhere, and the entire block went down. In two other cases since, block went down. In two other cases since, denture of mortgage made, executed and delivered by John P. Morris Higgins of the eity of the building that first took fire. For further particulars of these incidents refer to prominent citizens of this place.

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denture of mortgage made, executed and delivered by John P. Morris Higgins of the eity of the eity of the due, and is due, at the date of this notice, the sum of one hundred seventy-two dollars and to the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and to the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and to the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and to the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and to the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and to the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and to the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and to the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and to the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and the sum of one hundred seventy two dollars and the sum of one hundred seventy two doll the instrument rendered great service in pro- denture of mortgage made, executed and deliv. 1861, at 11 o'clock A. M. in book F of mortgaand filed for record in the office of the Register ing at law having been instituted to recover of Deeds in and for the county of Washington, duly recorded in book D of mortgages, on pages power of sale in said mortgage contained, and substitute has

manufactured by the American Hydropult Co., The north-east quarter of the north-east quarat 151 Nassau-st., New York. This implement ter of section six (6) in township thirty-two, (32) ington, on the 14th day of August, A. D. 1861, costing twelve dollars, if I rightly remember, north of range twenty-one, (21) west, contain- at 10 o'clock A. M., to satisfy the amount then and sent by express wherever ordered, should ing thirty-three acres and seventy-two hund- due on said mortgage, together with the sum paid. be in every country habitation, as a safeguard redths of an acre, (33 72-100) lying in the coun- of nine dollars and seventy-seven cents taxes,

advice I can give our querist is to furnish himself with this instrument, and when those bugs again appear on his quince leaves, treat them township thirty-two, (32) north of range twentyeach and every one to a dose of tobacco water, aloes, quassia, and other bitter infusions, soap suds, weak lye, lime water, etc., and long before he has exhausted the pharmacopeia, we think he will come to something that is such an the north-east quarter of the south-west quarter of the think he will come to something that is such an the north-east quarter of the south-west quarter of the deceased.

Together with all the hereditaments and a professory note, made a large garden can be sprinkled in less time than would be required to draw the water fin the ordinary manner.

A HOUSEHOLD CONVENIENCE.

The hydropult will serve every purpose to which a portable hand pump can be applied. A gentleman in Brooklyn, N. Y., who has it in great garden are in more and a large garden and interest according to the condition of a promissory note, made and delivered above the date thereof, and be sering even to use says, "It is worth a servant girl and a half for washing windows, and is equal to three Patricks in cleaning a carriage. My son a seed 11 to 200 to

enjoya the sport of using it for these purposes, And whereas, afterwards, on the 27th day of amusement it gives him, to say nothing of its assigned and delivered the said mortgage and

Register of Deeds in and for the county of Ano- posals it considered by them unreasonable. And whereas, afterwards, on the fifth (5th) day of November A. D. 1860, the said Nicholas Hendy sold, assigned, transferred and delivered by his assignment in writing under seal, bearing

December 1858, at 5 o'clock P. M., on book F. assigned, transferred and delivered by her asmaining due and unpaid, is six hundred fifty- county of Ramsey, his heirs and assigns; and suant of the statute in such case made and provided, the lands and premises embraced and owner and holder of the said mortgage and

sota, on the 12th day of September A. D. 1848, Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by and the west half of the northeast quarter, and virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage coned thirty, [30] north of range numbered twen- described, will be sold at public vendue, by the at public auction, at the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of Washington, in the eleven (11) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, city of Stillwater, on the 25th day of Septem- to satisfy the amount which shall then be due ber 1861, at 10 o'clock A. M., to pay and satis- on the said note and mortgage, together with

NICHOLAS POTTGIESER, M. E. AMES, Att'y for Assignee. Dated June 22d A. D. 1861.

SADDLERY HARNESS MAKING THE FIRM OF SMITH & PLATO HAVING

L been dissolved by mutual consent on the SADDLE AND HARNESS up the reputation of the business in all things, business, in all its branches, at the old stand on And it is further ordered, that notice of said and would invite all in want of a good article Main street, where he will be happy to accom application and hearing be given to all persons

> Nov. 30, 1860-n30-tf White Lime. Just received, for sale low for cash at the

county of Washington. Brown Warehouse. D. W. Azuerzone & Co.

BY VIRTUE of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court

dgment rendered and docketed in said Court on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1859, in the action wherein Arthur L. Devens is plaintiff, and Wholesale and Retail Dealers Wm. R. Brown is defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant, for the sum of three hundred eleven dollars and twenty-

unty on the fourteenth day of March, A. D., 859, and which said judgment was duly assigned to C. W. Carpenter May 31, 1861. Merchandise I have on this 2d day of July A. p. 1861, levled upon the following described real estate, situated in the county of Washington and State Including and embracing a general of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit:-South half of the north-west quarter of section

number six, (6) in township number twenty-seven, (27) north of range number twenty-one, (21) vest, containing, according to Government survey, eighty acres, (80) as the property of William R. Brown, the defendant in said execution.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that I

Tobacco, Snuff, Glass, Nails, Putty, Paints, will expose for sale and sell at public auction, Oils, Varnish, Turpentine, Alchohol, Burning to the highest bidder therefor for cash, the Fluid, &c., &c. above described real property, at the office of Also a Full and Complete Assortment the Register of Deeds in the city of Stillwater. in Washington county. Minnesota, on Wednes-

day, the 14th day of August, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, to satisfy said execution with the interest and costs thereon. GRANVILLE M. STICKNEY, Sheriff. By GEORGE DAVIS, Deputy. John B. Brishin, Att'y for Assignee of Judy-

MORTGAGE SALE. DEFAULT having been made in the pay-ment of the moneys secured by a certain portgage, executed by Joseph A. Russell and Sarah E. Russell, his wife, of Washington coun- Is the Largest and Best we have ever before ty State of Minnesota, mortgagors, to Herman Rice of the same county and State, mortgagee, fice of the Register of Deeds of said county of

Stillwater, July 2d, 1861.

for the 2d Judicial District, in and for the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, upon a

udgment was docketed in this Washington

the amount due thereon or any part thereof; Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a chemical solutions, to cleanse them from in- unto the said Edward Heenan, his heirs and veyed and platted by A. Van Vorhes, and resect vermin thereon—an instrument more ca- assigns forever, all those tracts or parcels of corded in the office of Register of Deeds in and With experienced and competent workmen, we pacious than the syringe, and more economical land lying and being in the counties of Washthan the garden engine. This want is at length ington and Anoka in the State of Minnesota, de-

Upon readilig and filing the petition of Mary

estate in the hands of the Administrator of said

Judge of Probate.

Dated Stillwater. July 12 1861. n44-5w.

Notice-Public Work.

musement it gives him, to say nothing of its note unto Nicholas Hendy, his heirs and assigns, to by an assignment in writing under seal, bearing the south-east quarter of the northing date on that day, and which assignment was for the construction of a plank sewer from the west quarter of section number twenty-nine (29) caps, Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Ruches, &c., is easily worked, and will last a life-time with afterwards filed for record and duly recorded west line of Main street to the east line of Stimin the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Washington, and was also filed with specifications on file in this office. The Price \$12, with a liberal discount to whole- for record and duly recorded in the office of the City Council reserve the right to reject all pro-Per order of the city council. J. J. ROBERTSON, Recorder.

Office City Recorder, Stillwater, July 8, 1861.

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late of said county, deceased: Jackson, late of said county of Washington, in said county of Washington, on the 7th day deceased, having made application for a settleit is Ordered, that their final account be examined and adjusted before me, at my office in the THOMAS PEARSONS, Mortgagee. city of Stillwater, in said countr, on the 24th W. H. Burt, Att'y for Mortgagee. day of July 1861, at 11 o'clock A. M. of that Stillwater, July 23, 1861-7t45

of this order for three successive weeks prior to M of Stillwater and vicinity that she has resaid day of hearing in the "Stillwater Messen- sumed the millinery business, and has just reger," a weekly newspaper published in said ceived a choice selection of the very latest

HOLLIS R. MURDOCK, Judge of Probate.
Detect, Salliereter June 20, 1861. n49-44.

MARINE WASHINGTON COUNTY, MINNESOTA.

ine cents, (\$311 29) a trunscript of which LOGS,

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GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, LIQUORS, Grain, Flour, Butter, Cheese, Pork, Lard, llams, Fish, Salt, Riging, Teas, Coffee, Crackers, Dried fruit, Preserved Peaches, Pears, Pine-

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Our Stock of Clothing offered in this market. We have, as usual, a full and general

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hange for goods, and the highest market prices Also, Agents for Dr. D. Jayne's Celebrated 1,000 Bushels of Corn wanted in exchange for goods.

BALLARD, DRAPER & PARKER. Nov. 16, 1860-n10-3m

STATE OF MINNESOTA,
COUNTY OF WASHINGTON—In District Court, First Judicial District Keves A. Darling and Charles Scheffer, part with the discovery, he will immediately let the world knew it."

We will immediately let the world knew it."

We will immediately let the ship thirty-two, (32) north of range twenty-two and twenty twenty-two and twenty a distribution of the proceeds of the personal and twenty the personal and thing the personal ship thirty-two, (32) north of range twenty-two and twenty twenty-two and twenty the firm name of Darling & Scheffer, part world knew it."

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pertaining, situate, lying and being in said countv of Washington and State of Minnesota, and Second, the north-east quarter of the south- is complete, and we are selling everything west quarter of section number twenty-nine (29) Third, the south-west quarter of the southwest quarter of section number twenty-nine (29) Fourth, the south-east quarter of the southast quarter of section number thirty, (30); All in township number thirty, (30) north of range number twenty (20) west; containing in

all one hundred and sixty acres of land, according to Government survey. The said premises will be sold in four sepaate parcels in the order above described. WM. M. McCLUER, Referee. D. Cooper. Plaintiff's Att'y. Dated July 15th 1861.

LIGHTNING RODS. PHE subscriber begs to inform the citizens I of Washington county and vicinity that

he is prepared to put up the celebrated Munson's Tubular Copper Lightning Rods, In the best style and at the lowest possible GEO. M. SEYMOUR. Stillwater, June 5, 38-tf.

MORTGAGE SALE. Dington, s. s.—Default has been made in the payment of the money secured to be paid by or anything else in the way of House Furnish-TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Washpayment of the money secured to be paid by that certain mortgage executed by Albert Martin and R. M. Martin his wife, as mortgagers, to Thomas Pearsons, as mortgagee, dated the 15th day of June, 1858, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in said county of Washington on the 18th day of June, 1858 of Washington on the 15th day of June, 1858, at 5 o'clock r. м, in book "D" of mortgages, on

pages 274 and 275. The amount of money by the said mortgage secured to be paid, and now at the date of this notice being and remaining due and unpaid, is two hundred dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent. per annum from the 1st day of January 1860, amounting in all to two hundred twenty-one dollars and eighty-nine cents; and no suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the said debt or any part thereof; Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that

under and by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the mortgaged premises mentioned and described in said STATE OF MINNESOTA. | In Probate Court. | gaged premises mentioned and described in said county of Washington, SS. | In Probate Court. | gaged premises mentioned and described in said county of Washington, SS. ington, to wit. The north-west quarter of the IN the matter of the estate of Jesse Jackson, south-east quarter of section twenty-two, in township twenty-eight, north, of range twenty 1861.] Joseph Haskell and James Jackson, Execu- west, will be sold at public auction at the office of tors of the last will and testament of Jesse the Register of Deeds in the city of Stillwater, ent of their final account as such Executors, day, to pay and satisfy the debt aforesaid, with

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Call soon if you want bargains. LEVY & DANIELS.

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A very large suply, cheap at THOSE IN WANT OF

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Why not Compromise?

The Messenger.

Saturday, -- - - August 24, 1861.

ty in the State of Maine has held public meetings, at nearly all of which resolutions were passed calling upon our Government to compromise with the rebels. The meeting in Gorham adopted the folthe whole:

Recolved, That we are in favor of othren of one common country.

rum the Republican partyforever, but also rum and disgrace the Government in the eyes of the world; yet for the sake of breaking down the Republican party these of the country these remarks against the Mayor's veto; so that rum and disgrace the Government in the eyes of the world; yet for the sake of breaking down the Republican party these occasios has a subsidy of two fifteenths and superintend the curving of the country.

Income taxes, says the New York threatening to swamp her. I changed my the first place the officer of the day is expected, but my tactics, threw my revolver into the long ago as 1512. In that year Parliament for the sake of bottom of the skiff, and grasped my bottom of the skiff, and PHYSICIAN AND SUBCEON, ment. The masses of the Democratic paper on the war. ing, (up stairs,) Main street, Stillwater, but that this is the position of many of in the North, whose sympathies with this raised to six and one-half per cent, and in liment next to me in Mexico they used to skirts of a camp, mixing with its idlers, leap half out of the water, then sank and income that this is the position of many of in the North, whose sympathies with this is the position of many of in the North, whose sympathies with this is the position of many of in the North, whose sympathies with this is the position of many of in the North, whose sympathies with this is the position of many of in the North, whose sympathies with this is the position of many of in the North, whose sympathies with this is the position of many of in the North, whose sympathies with this is the position of many of in the North, whose sympathies with this is the position of many of in the North, whose sympathies with this is the position of many of in the North, whose sympathies with this is the position of many of in the North, whose sympathies with this is the position of many of in the North, whose sympathies with this is the position of many of in the North, whose sympathies with this is the position of many of in the North, whose sympathies with this is the position of many of in the North, whose sympathies with this is the position of many of in the North, whose sympathies with this is the position of many of in the North, whose sympathies with this is the position of many of in the North, whose sympathies with the north properties and the north properties and the north properties are not all the north properties.

Maine politicians, and store-box poli- fall

look back only fifteen months and recall some of their own political history, before they addle what little brains they have in A LAW. Office in Murdock Bro's Block, talking and stewing about compromising with traitors and men who have been murdering and stealing for a livelihood during the past half year. Why did not the Democratic deligates from Maine. in the Charleston convention, compromise their difficulties-why did they not surrender Stephen A. Douglas and "popular A TTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, render Stephen A. Douglas and "popular Stillwater, Minnesota. Collections made, sovereignty" to the demands of the the country? The first step in oper Attorney and Counsellor at Law, treason and rebellion was taken at OFFICE ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF Charleston in the National Democratic the building occupied by Proctor & Bro.,

social and political fellowship, commenced there. The first open threats on the part of the South to destroy the Government, if Northern Democrats did not HATS, BARS, WES, vield to their demands, were made there on the 24th of April 1860. Stand up and No. 4 Rogers' Block, 3d street, above the Bridge, saint Paul Minnesora. SAINT PAUL MINNESOTA.

The only Wholesale Hat House in Minn. organizers, why did you not compromis October 15, 1859—v4-n5-1y.

with the South and spare the compromist the compromist of the compromise of the com scourge of war? You had it in your TTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, power to do so, and you had been warn-be paid to business of his profession in all parts did you not surrender Mr. Douglas, and join the South in the nomination of Mr.

Breckinridge? It is true, Breckinridge GENERAL LAND AGENT, is now one of the leading traitors in the WILL select land for Emigrants, Locate Land Warrants, and secure pre-emption as he then was in spirit — but Saturday Review, in an unusually learn-ficers do not understand how to make out VV Land Warrants, and secure pre-emption claims, and attend to all business connected with a General Land Agency. Office opposite was arrested this afternoon by order operations among the followers of Jeff. might have arrested this war which you to operate with two large armies on eimight have arrested this war which you were told would follow the success of either Lincoln or Douglas.

The was taken to perate with two large armies on either side of the Alleghanies; and on the captains of companies, would be sufficient to remedy the whole evil.

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The arrest of Pierce Butler was in contact to remedy the whole evil.

you have any love of country above ful and beneficent Government above a shrewdly says that the General favors a of an extensive mill owner of Dunn coun-Collections made promptly, remitted less the offspring of the most odious treason ridge Democrat, might be called aboli- immensely rich,—worth several millions, HOUSE, SIGN, CARRIAGE ful convention, what folly to talk about compromising a peace while more than

sensible, if you ean! A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
and General Agent, Stillwater, Minnesota.

A trouble of the eontents of a bag of gold or and General Agent, Stillwater, Minnesota.

She is a great enthusiast on the war progress was somewhat slow. By Wed-stood. ed by Congress authorizes the State to collect the taxes for the General Government, and in case of its failure, then the Government is to collect it. In the latter case, the Government appoints one PROPRIETOR, these officers to appoint the necessary as house and lot were sold in that city on panies are full or not, or equipped or where he could find a stack of arms, and of a few seconds, I began to creep me THIS HOUSE is Centrally located in the sistants. The salary of the principal is Saturday evening for \$900, for which not. The order produces no little excite- where he could sleep during the night in canically down the stream, followed l

my, recommends all persons having fruit of property in that State.

Secession Papers Spiked. The Concord (N. II.) Standard, whose

visitation by a mob we have already announced, was Edmind Burke's paper, and always a dirty sheet-its editor's spleen being all there was to it. Of late howev-The Democracy in nearly every coun- er, it has been more than usually objectionable; and its flings at the returning three months' volunteers carried the publie temper beyond power of control. That gun is spiked, and well.

neighbor and associate, the Patriot, lowing, which is penhaps characteristic of (Frank Pierce's organ), is invited to take warning. The Patriot still insists on calling this " Mr. Lincoln's war for win the love of our fellow citizens, and the subjugation of the South," and only bring them back to live with us as breth- last week charged him with the sole responsibility of "hurling our men upon This manner of talking compromise is certain defeat and death at Bull Run."

promise can be made that will not only News as the official paper by 17 to 3, paid all labor accounts."

and camp-followers—no observing man ng to, even if the gradual loss of patronage is not already warning them of their

tional Bank Note Company of New York. South, and thus spare the results now up.

The new stamps are uniform in design, the War. The Journal says: convention. The first great alineation of the "U. S. postage, one cent," and so on pense. To do so, he would make such men in camp in different parts of the "U. S. postage, one cent," and so on pense. To do so, he would make such the "U. S. postage, one cent," and so on pense. To do so, he would make such the "U. S. postage, one cent," and so on pense. To do so, he would make such the ser-

twelve and twenty-four cent, the head of Washington, the thirty cent, the bust of Franklin, and the ninety cent is dis-

If you have any sympathy with your troops have already obtained some ad-Government, fault finding Democrats-if vantages over the seceders in Missouri."

his nose to that singular use. He will neries, she is held in great esteem by all dered along and lost his way in the wood. between heaven and earth from some immediately take out every counterfeit question.—Cleveland Plaindealer.

Assessor and one Collector in each State; bal (Mo.) Messenger of the 4th, says a morrow at 8 o'clock, whether the com- some whisky, gave him food, told him neath the jutting banks. After the pause steamboat landing, and has always been a fa- not to exceed \$2,500, and that of the assis- \$5,000 was offered a year or two ment. The State authorities are very perfect safety in a negro hut. He add- knew from the rustling of the grass and DRIED FRUITS FOR SOLDIERS.-Miss drive or drag Missouri out of the Union. Dix, the nurse-in-chief of the federal ar- have had a blighting effect on the value

dried fruits and vegetables to be prepar- of the Indian population of Minnesota, as Minnesota regiment: Vandervoort, Diekerson & Co., Tin Plate Warehouse, Nos. 199 & 201 Randolph street Chicago. Weigh out of Level No Check Rods. All frietion received on Balls. 52-ly

What is an Income Tax? The passage of the direct tax bill, with a provision for leving a rate on incomes. causes many to inquire what comes under this head by the law. Direct taxa-

tion is levied in part on property and in part on incomes. Of course provision is made that no one shall be compelled to pay twice. Those subject to the income tax are all who receive regular wages or salaries, all companies and corporate in-Its rived from sources not otherwise taxed quently been my lot to lie encamped with stitutions who have gains or profits ideby this act, and all who have incomes a regiment of regulars by the side of a derived " from any source of business, trade or vocation, dividends of stocks, interest on money or debts, salaries, interest on legacies, annuities, or derived from any other source, within or beyond the boundaries of the United States." No after the State and local taxes are paid; and other holiday occasious, our neigh-

stamps are now being distributed among them the following relative to may be runted by cooking, and so lession as a spy. It is may not seem and among them the following relative to may the ration. This matter will unhonorable nor desirable. As to honor, a self-made man, a native of Massachulet, the country that is benefitted by the the coming year from August 1, 1861, ters will be at Fortress Monroe. The about 300,000,000 stamps will be issued. detention of Gen. Wool at Troy Arsenal

The Cause of Insubordination. Nearly all the cases of insubordination that have occurred among our volunteers. tinguished by Trumbull's head of Wash- whether on service or waiting to be musington. During the year 1860 the num- tered out, is attributable to the failure to War Department to hasten troops to the accordance. I walked forty or fifty yards leave the field three different times, he ber of stamps delivered to the Post Of- pay them off promptly. It is well known seat of war is being actively responded along the bank. I then erept on all fours refused. In the meantime, two other fice Department was 223.867,270. The that the delay in this respect is not occa- to, and it is probable that five new regi- along the ground and groped with my shots went through the sleeves of his fice Department was 223.867,270. The average increase for a number of years past has been about 19,000,000 per annum.

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GEN. BUTLER.—Speaking of "contra- 5th Wisconsin volunteers, that passed ton, late U. S. District Attorney; Chas. ing the danger may be, if a man sees an your love of party—if you prefer a peaceyour love of party—if you prefer a peacebands " and Gen. Butler, somebody very wholly of men who were in the employ were also arrested.

Gen. Butler.—Speaking of "contration, interest, and David Salmon opening for escape, he breathes with free wholly of men who were in the employ were also arrested. EXCHANGE ON NEW YORK, ST. LOUIS, Government of tyranny and despotism, policy, which, were he not a Breekin-ty named William Wilson. Wilson is RUDOLPH LEHMICKE,

And give your assistance and sympathy to the Government and the army, and in that way assist in crushing out the guilty office in Holcombe's Block, Stillwater, Minn.

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The Difference between Regulars and Volunteers. A Washington letter has the follow

It was said by one of the most illustrious of Gen. Scott's aides de camp, with whom we conversed for an hour before we left Washington, and whose name, from the privacy of our conversation, we have no right to give: "I have been many years in the army, and it has frebody of volunteers. In ?

"While our own men were perfectly satisfied with their food, making excellent bean soup by boiling their meat with the vegetable, and saving from the army rathe boundaries of the United States." No such incomes are taxed if they do not exclusively such incomes are taxed if they do not exclusively such as turkeys, chickens, and the like for Thanksgivings, Christmas, becoming too common among Democratic politicians. They know that no compassed the order discontinuing the Daily is defined as his net profits after he has bors were grumbling over the wretched as his net profits after he has bors were grumbling over the wretched as his net profits after he has bors were grumbling over the wretched as his net profits after he has bors were grumbling over the wretched as his net profits after he has bors were grumbling over the wretched as his net profits after he has bors were grumbling over the wretched as his net profits after he has bors were grumbling over the wretched as his net profits after he has bors were grumbling over the wretched as his net profits after he has bors were grumbling over the wretched as his net profits after he has bors were grumbling over the wretched as his net profits after he has bors were grumbling over the wretched as his net profits after he has bors were grumbling over the wretched as his net profits after he has bors were grumbling over the wretched as his net profits after he has bors were grumbling over the wretched as his net profits after he has bors were grumbling over the wretched as his net profits after he has bors were grumbling over the wretched as his net profits after he has bors were grumbling over the wretched as his net profits.

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> the means by which England supported separately. Nobody oversees then; arms, counting their numbers, endeavorher wars with Napoleon.
> Sir Robert Peel's income tax levied a intentioned have nowed been a learned that their regimental officers, however well ing to discover the plans of their leaders, the other side of the river, and in an hour Sir Robert Peel's income tax levied a intentioned, have never learned that it listening to this party and pursuing that, after without further accident, I was is their duty to superintend the cooking. Joining in the chorus of a rebel song, bet-The New Postage Stamps.—The old ries a little. Every few years, according to the condition of the British finances, contract, under which our present post to the condition of the British finances, congress. A professed cook to each regtage stamps were made having expired, it is lowered by a penny whenever it can the new one has been awarded to the National Bank Note Company of New York.
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> The Young Hero Ames. The dies for all the denominations are new and costly, and the stamps are described as prescuting a very much im-

> > Response of Michigan:

A Noted Traitor in Limbo.

A GOOD SAMARITAN.-A letter from

DRILLING. Sweel Amy asked with pleading eyes.
"Beat Charley, teach me will you.
The words I've heard your C optain say,
I should so like to drill you?"

What I little one, you take command. In such a company as yours ?
I can't have loo much drilling.

Stand over there and sing out clear,

Like this, "Squad-stand at ease ! "

Oh Charles, you'll wake papa, up stairs,

Dont shout like that, dear, "please." I stand at ease, like thin, you see !

"Now, Amy, smartly after me,
(You're sure, it don't bore you!)
Forward—Quick march—Halt—Front—Right of
There now, I'm close before you; Present arms-Well II does look odd, You don't believe, I'd trifle, Ye hold our arms straight out, like this In drill without the rifle.

"Now say, Salute your, officer, " ... Oh, Charles, for shame, how can you, Charles "ordered arms" without command She smoothed her rampled hair, And pouted, frowned, and blushed, and then Sa id sofely - "As Joh were !"

"I regret exceedingly that Sander ting on the rebels' success, cursing aboli- northern lines. That night I related at proved appearance in point of color. The stamps are now being distributed among

investigations and warnings of the spy, Paul. The correspondent of the Times be judge; and the danger often incurred DETROIT, Aug. 19.—Five regiments of is more serious and personal than of the says: infantry, under the State authority; and battle-field, which may, perhaps; detract

upward. The one cent stamp represents demonstrations upon the coasts of North State. None of these regiments have ing the banks of a stream whose waters vice. Attached to Sherman's battery, Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, &c., as been uniformed, as yet, but it is undera profile bust of Franklin, and the three would make it necessary for the rebel stood that all available men in camp will I had to cross, and had then some miles he won the encomiums of veterans by his cent a profile of Washington. The five States to keep their armies at home incent has the head of Jefferson, the ten, stead of sending them to Washington. der the recent order of the War De. of our gallant troops. A feeling of ur. as by the accuracy of his aim. In the on the outskirts of a wood fringing the tore through his thigh within a hairs line Massachusetts and New Hamp- dark waters at my feet, whose presence of the great fermoral artery. It went could scarcely be detected but for their through the other leg too-the fatter a Boston, Aug. 19.—The order from the the gloom. The wind sighed in gentle profusely, but although he was urged to mark, and knew not where I was. Be. the least. At this time he was sitting low or above, beneath the shelter of on the caison bleeding, but still directing

> A Wealthy Vivandere.—Company K., Dunn County Pinery Rifles, of the ex-Minister to China; George M. Whardarkness, impenetrable at two yards distance; within rifle distance of concealed The " Democratic party" in Maine did toes, for what knowledge he has to the

> > .- In the agony of that moment-in the While in the quarters of the Michigan discover my true bearings-lewas about

nesday night he had only reached the en-virons of Fairfax. Exhausted and com-a blood hound struck my car. The sound coin. He was never known to make a New Jersey's Reponse to the pletely dispirited, he espied a confeder was reviving; the fearful stillness brokrate picket, and deliberately walked up en. The uncertain dread fled before the TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 19.—The New and told the enemy who he was. To his certain danger. I was standing to my PROPERTY IN HANNIBAL.—The Hanni- Jersey troops have orders to leave to- utter surprise, the soldier poured out middle in the bed of the river, just besince. The efforts of the secessionists to drive or drag Missouri out of the Union, have had a blighting effect on the value of the secessionists to drive and a blighting effect on the value of the secessionists to drive or drag Missouri out of the Union, have had a blighting effect on the value of the secessionists to drive or drag Missouri out of the Union, have had a blighting effect on the value of the State authornes are very perfect safety in a negro flux. He add the safety in a negro flux of the grass and frequent breaking of twigs, by the insative. The following order has been issued to filled, and others coming.

"Good day."

The following order has been issued growls, I felt assured that he was at fault. It appearing to this Department that able account of the late battle, in the N. battle, I will not try very hard to shoot could not prevent a slight ery from est vicious persons are engaged in transmitmy, recommends all persons having fruit or property in that State.

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-fell directly on the spot reveding the silvery; stream, my own skiff; (hidden there ten days before;) lighting the verging wood, and on the log half burried in

> the supple form of the crouching bloodhound, his red eyes gleaming in the moonlight, jaws distended and poising for a spring. With one dart the light for a spring. With one dart, the skiff was yards out in the stream, and the savage after it. With an oar, I aimed a blow at his head, which, however, he avoided with ease. In the effort thus made the boat careened toward my antagonist, who made a desperate effort to

the bank, and from which I had that in-

stant cast the line that bound moto it

get his fore paws over the side, at the same time seizing hold of the gut wale with his teeth. Now or never was the time to get rid

of the accursed brute. I drew my rovolver, and placed the mirzzle between his eyes, but hesitated to fire, for that one report might bring on me a volley from the shore. Meanwhile the strength of the dig careened the frail craft so much that the water rushed over the side,

complish that end, to destroy the Government. The masses of the Democratic
party do not sympathize with this feeling.

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Individual instances of heroism and each of the upper corners, and the letters
U. S. in the lower corners, in addition to the "U. S. postage, one cent" and so on pense. To do so he would make such demonstrations upon the coasts of North State. None of these regiments have for the northern lines. I was approach himself to the artillery branch of the serthe bank, lay the skift I had hidden the gunners, his only safeguard a hand-

> Fashionable Calls. For the benefit of those who are unacquainted with the usages of ... high life." we give the general style adopted in making "fashionable calls," which is a very important part of social intercourse. Door bell rings, (Mistress of the house n disgust, "Oh! who has come now?!")

> The door is opened and the "caller s ushered in. "How d'ye do, my dear?" "Putty well, thank you." (They

"How have you been this age?" "Putly well, how have you been." "Very well, thank you." "Pleasant to day." "Yes, very bright; but we had a show

r vesterday." Are your people all well ?". "Quite well, thank you; how are "Very well, I'm obliged to you."

"Have you seen Miss Mary B-" No, but I've seen Susan G-"You don't say so!—is she well?"
"Very well, I believe," (Rising.)

" Do call again soon."

"Thank you; I shall be pleased to come; but you don't call on me once in "Oh, you should not say that; I am

very good." "Good by." " Must you go?" him and sin siz. un "Yes, indeed; I have seven calls to

The following order has been issued:

It appearing to this Department that beneath the bank. Between surprise and or scandalous matter, it is ordered that

STILLWATER A. J. VAN VORHES, EDITOR.

STILLWATER:

Tuesday, - - - - August 27, 186

REPUBLICAN STATE CON-VENTION.

A Republican State Convention will assemble et Saint Paul on Wednesday, September 4th, 1861, at 12 M., for the purpose of nominating idates for the following offices:

> GOVERNOR; LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR; SECRETARY OF STATE; STATE TREASURER;

ATTORNEY GENERAL The different counties will be entitled to represented in the Convention by delegates, who are bona fide residents of the counties from violence. which they are accredited, as follows:

Anoka 2, Benton 1, Blue Earth 4, Brown 2, Carver 3, Chisago 2, Dakota 7, Dodge 3, Fari- of the Government, it is equally on the bault 1, Fillmore 9, Freeborn 3, Hennepin 8, Goodbue 6, Houston 5, Le Seuer 4, McLeod 1; Meeker 1, Morrison 1, Mower 2, Nicollet 3, the Administration to demonstrate its Olmstead 6, Ramsey 8, Rice 5, Scott 4, Sher- desert of the popular respect, confidence. barne 1, Sibley 3, Stearns 3, Steele 2, Waba- and enthusiasm; to do this by action, lugton 4.

Counties not enumerated will be entitled one delegate each. By order of the Republican State Central DANL. ROHRER, Ch'n.

St. Paul, July 16, 1861. REPUBLICAN COUNTY

CONVENTION.

The Republican voters of Washington cour

in Stillwater, on Saturday, Aug. 31st, 1861, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of appoin ing four delegates to a State Convention, which

meets in St. Paul on Wednesday Sept. 4th. By order of the Central Committee, A. J. VAN VORHES, Ch'n.

Stillwater, Aug 12, 1861. they placed in a position where they would be compelled to meet them, as a tion. boy ten years old. We were about givable to our success, in the tremendous trust the Government, wherever we are that we expect it to do well; and yield ent one. Till then, let us all be hopeful reluctantly, if we yield at all, to a sus- of good, and expect the best things from picion of incompetence or a fear of its our present leaders. unworthiness. It is more than slanderpractices, unless such stories have first old patriotism is still burning. been investigated, and found on examina The (Defunct) Baugor Demotion to be too certainly true. It is dangerous for men to allow themselves to

or had fought by their side with saber the infurated populace: to contend; and while it is greatly to be the signal for the people to gather in

citizens to cherish respect for the officers other hand the most imperative duty of shaw 7, Winona 6, Waseca 2, Wright 3, Wash- not by words; by such rapid, wise, and masterly movements as shall overhear distrust and compel admiration. It is an almost inexplicable fact-which darkens the minds and burdens the hearts of multitudes in our land—that Gen. Lyon than all other earthly considerations, and was left as he was, without the re-enforcements which he urgently solicited, not be regretted or censured. The pub. day after purchasing a ticket to Louisship to make up for the immense dis ty are requested to assemble at Pugsley's Hall ity in forces between his command and the enemy's. It seems incredible that with the prodigious resources of all kinds at the command of the Government, it Union. should still, after five months of elaborate preparation, be unable to arm the friend Andrews; and if your "opinion"

plain, to find fault, and to snarl and bite. batteries along the Potomac; be doubt from souring twenty four hours this hot It requires but little intellect to do these fully holding the capital itself, against weather. things, while it would require a greater the menacing squadrons of Jeff. Davis. We have seen frequent allusions of fund than the same class of fault-finders It is greatly to be apprehended that the this character, and we have always re possess to repair or avoid the alleged worst news we are to have has not yet gretted the bad taste with which the evils or mistakes at which they complain. reached us; that tidings of sorer ill than have been put forth. Even were There is a disposition among a large class we have known are yet to come from the statements true, their vtterance, in of our American people - induced. no scattered and exposed bodies of troops spirit of comparison and reflection, would doubt, by their natural penchant to hurry which the Government has left lingering be in exceedingly bad taste. We do no everything - to complain if everything among the Alleghanies; that the work know whether the company which left connected with the war is not conducted in Missouri will be found to need to be this place is an exception or not-neither i just as they would desire to see it done; all done over; and that the alarming in- do we care-but in looking over the while the truth is, they would be as im- dications of mutiny which have already of one hundred and one men we can find potent to meet the emergencies, were appeared among our regiments have not but eight mimes of those we know to

ing our views upon these questions, hop- them, should prove to be well founded, tion this matter to show that the "opin ing they might arrest the attention of if further defeat and disgrace are to be ion" of the editor of the Union is some of the class to whom we have allu- ours, and the Goveanment as at present worth much. If he wishes hereafter ded, when our eyes fell upon the remarks constituted should thus be shown inade- make comparisons, we trust he will make of a cotemporary, whose views so nearly quate to meet the vast responsibilities of truthful ones. accord with our own, that we adopt them. a crisis like the present, then its partial It is a plain and indisputable duty of all or complete reorganization, so far as the good citizens to cherish and to manifest heads of the departments are concerned, Officers.—Thurlew Weed writes from their grievances are not made public, we CONFIDENCE IN THE GOVERNMENT, to the would become an immediate and palpable Washington : ntmost extent to which that is practica- necessity. Religion, as well as patriot. Capt. Putnam, of a Minnesota regi- their good and the good of the country ble, in times so grave and critical as the ism, would demand it. No personal or ment, with a ball through his arm, kept that we now withhold the alleged facts. for good or for ill, the present Adminis- in the way of it. The work we have in tration is actually, by election of the hand, of maintaining this Republic one Hientzleman, who, leading a division, repeople, at the head of our affairs; and and indivisible, on its old foundations of ceived a Minie rifle ball in his sword arm. ent is a very different thing from a civilthere it must continue, so far at least, as constitutional order and liberty, is too It was extracted by the Surgeon during lian correspondent—hence our precauits two most prominent members are grand in itself and too vast in its relaconcerned, for nearly four years to come. tions to be postponed for a moment to It is then vital to our welfare, indispens- any private interests whatsoever. And kept in his saddle (the last to leave the our regular correspondence of the past the nation will demand, and will have a field) for twenty hours. struggle in which we are engaged with an right to demand, that an Administration infuriated and desperate foe, that we composed of men of proved capacity and demonstrated efficiency, as well as of unnot compelled by evidence which we can questionable patriotism, shall at once renot gainsay to distrust and denounce it : place and hide the memory of the pres-

GEN. SHIELDS .- It is stated that Gen. tire and ridiculous unfitness for his post, General has thought better of his deterto another the most corrupt motives and mination of six months ago, and that his

We have occasionally seen copies

think and speak of the Government, as this paper, and we are not surprised that dent were a mere indifferent and untime- which could not be justified except as a well to be on their guard. ly jester, and the members of the Cabi- matter of public policy We do not like bles on the other. The whole drift of liberties are abused and employed for Philadelphia, as the papers have stated ture; that locality is said to be considethis kind of thought and talk is toward a the destruction of the Government and His father moved to Philadelphia during rable of a "fever an' agur" country. It tends to make us all despair of the peaceful measures fail, it sometimes be. Woodstock is where the historic Put. Hand, of St. Paul, are in attendance and wealth are engaged in this business.— in that city is looking up, Republic; to unnerve the will and de comes necessary to employ other and nam wolf den is located. moralize the spirit of every citizen; and stronger forces to suppress the greater A Hartford paper remarks: In reply the boys. above all to prepare the soldiers whom evil. Such was the case with the Bangor to a great many of our exchanges, who we send forth for disgraceful panic or Democrat. It has become established as have the question at the head of their it to Mr. Coxe, the attorney for our regimore disgraceful mutiny when they en- a matter of fact, that a number of north- leading columns. ter on the serious duty of their service. ern presses have been subsidized by south. O say, does the Star Spangled Banner yet wave, J. H. Stewart, who had been released on : It is always our duty, as patriots and ern money—that for monied considers. O'er the land of the free and the home of the parole of honor. He was taken prisoner Christian men, to respect our rulers so tions their editors have been employed to far as we can by possibility do it, and to to preach treason at home, to incite inmanifest that respect in our conduct and surrection and discontent in northern speech. But in a great emergency like communities and in northern armies, and tory—in England the wheat is mildewed He was well treated, and reports our and other articles, were found concealed like communities and in northern armies, and tory—in England the wheat is mildewed He was well treated, and reports our and other articles, were found concealed like communities and in northern armies, and tory—in England the wheat is mildewed He was well treated, and reports our and other articles, were found concealed like communities and in northern armies, and tory—in England the wheat is mildewed He was well treated, and reports our and other articles, were found concealed like communities and in northern armies, and tory—in England the wheat is mildewed He was well treated, and reports our articles, were found concealed like communities and in northern armies, and tory—in England the wheat is mildewed like communities and in northern armies, and tory—in England the wheat is mildewed like communities and in northern armies, and tory—in England the wheat is mildewed like communities and in northern armies, and tory—in England the wheat is mildewed like communities and in northern armies, and tory—in England the wheat is mildewed like communities and in northern armies, and tory—in England the wheat is mildewed like communities. the present this ceases to be a matter to poison the public mind against the -in America the crop is so plenty that three missing ones at Richmond when he merely of general propriety, and ethical Government in its earnest efforts to sup- in Chicago last week, it sold twenty cents left. Corporal Pierson was shot through obligation. It is a matter with us of the press the rebellion and to bring the Gov. a bushel lower than last year at this the thigh after the retreat commenced, rimplest, plainest self-preservation. Who ernment back to peace and prosperity. \_\_ time.

MESSENGER ever causelessly shakes the confidence of On the occasion alluded to, upon the apanother loval citizen in the character and pearance of the Democrat of the 13th, the capacity of the men at the head of our forbearance of the people could no longe public affairs, now plays more directly withstand the insolence, the treason and and with more dangerous effectiveness the infamy of its editors. A friend in into the hands of the chlefs and champi- Bangor has sent us a copy of the issue of ons of the Southern Rebellion than it he the 13th, with the following note written had supplied them with secret intelligence upon the margin, explaining the action of

and bayonet. The presses that are doing "This is the last of "sesesh" in Bangor, their utmost through the North in this as far as newspaperdom is concerned. direction are the most fatal masked bat. On Tuesday at 10 o'clock all the bells of teries against which the nation has now the city commenced ringing, which was regretted, it is not so greatly to be won. front of the Democrat office, and witness dered at, if now and then the popular its destruction. Fifteen or twenty resoimpulse against such presses becomes too lute men entered the office through the strong to be resisted, and 'cleans them rear door, and after raising the windows out' with the rapid impetuosity of a commenced throwing out presses, type, thoroughly aroused and reckless mob- and fixtures, together with Tuesday's issue, of which this is a copy. After a But while it is the duty of all good thorough cleaning out of everything except the editor and his "devils," the effects were piled up in the streets and burned to ashes, when seven American flags were run out amidst the rejoicings of ten thousand people. For the reasons for the suppression of this sheet. I refer

you to its columns." of violence is deplorable indeed; but the and are leaving, or changing their tacliberties of the people and the existence tics. of the Government are of higher value of such proceedings.

Soldiers' Politics.

loval thousands in East Tennessee; be is worth no more on other questions than mable to clear Western Virginia of the on the one upon which you have volunbands of rebels which still infest it; be teered to enlighten your readers, it is not Confidence in the Government. keeping the guns of Fort Pickens domb, worth a pinch of snuff - there is no It is an easy matter to scold, to com- and allowing the enemy to establish their enough of truth or virtue in it to keep it

> yet reached their most disastrous exhibi- Democrats ! There may be a few other but we know the number does not If these apprehensions, or others like ceed twelve or fifteen. We only men-

nearly thirty miles! I also visited Col. wound was bandaged, and the Colonel

WELCOME PRAISE .- Hon. Joseph Holt in a recent speech to the Kentucky volunteers, thus bears fit tribute to the galant conduct of our troops at the battle of

"Not to mention the intrepid bearing of other regiments, who can doubt our future, when he recalls the brilliant char camped in an open wood near Senaca dership of such men."

Items of News.

There is in circulation counterfeit \$4 cality, and two more companies were bills on the Bank of Montreal, and tens getting their baggage into wagons, prior

Gen. McClellan was born at Wood miles from each other on the Potomac.

THE WAR FOR THE



This Morning's News

Gen. Shields is to have command of brigade of 5,000 Irishmen of New Politicians should not seek to traduce

were made in Washington yesterday .- told me that the regiment was legally principal cities.

The new Treasury notes are eagerly ment would take the same view of the sought for circulation at par.

The necessity of resorting to such acts coming greatly alarmed for their safety regiment.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25. the course of the people of Bangor will General, was arrested at the depot to- surprised to hear of the drumming out of trying in vain by daring courage and the lic mind is too sensitive in these perilous viile. His trunk contained a number of coolest and most self sacrificing general. times to scrutinize closely the morality letters for the south, one of which spoke of the prisoner.

FORT MONROE, Aug. 25.—The formidable preparations for a naval expedition News From McCulloch's Army. In our opinion two-thirds of the Union from Old Point are almost completed. volunteers are Democrats. - St. Cloud Its destination is a profound secret. Lient, Crosby returned last night from Southern Collecting Agents in Limbo! Your opinion is very much at fault, his third expedition from the eastern. shore of Virginia. He went off Tangier, Sound and brought with him a prize

> The strict surveillence placed over the ranspiring it and about Washington.

Our Army Correspondence. ast, we omit the leading, and locally in- Boyd's regiment. teresting portions of our regular and private correspondence from the army, un- southwest and leave their property at the volunteers at that place. is settled. We will now say, however, what we have before intimated, that all arises from the domineering spirit, the and a half dollars. What they demand, is-a man at their head whom they can respect, and one who can respect the men-not a tyrant. Our friends in the regiment and their

DARING AND FORTITUDE OF WOUNDED included, must not think that because strict discipline. have no sympathy with them. It is for the proper time arrives, the facts shall be made known. A soldier correspond-

ties in the regiment.-Ep. MESS.]

week as have no reference to the difficul- for safe keeping, by order of Secretary WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15, 1861. FRIEND VAN VORHES:- I left this place on Monday morning on foot-having missed the stage-for our camp, and make collections before the enforcement Run Battle and who has been at home to write back to a friend here exulting arrived at my destination toward eve- of the measure. He accordingly visitning. I found most of the regiment en- ed those cities with such success as to obges of the New York Sixty-ninth and of Mills, on the Potomac river-distance where his friends helped him to liberal in in the left hand. The wound was partious, it is treasonous and mischievous in the highest degree, to set flying through the newspapers the gossiping stories which attribute to one Secretary an entered and the secretary an entered limit to the first and of the Fire Zoulary and stocks. Their operations came to the knowledge of the police. Mr. Miles was gent of James Thomas, of Richmond was partiable to the first and of the Fire Zoulary and stocks. Their operations came to the knowledge of the police. Mr. Miles was gent of James Thomas, of Richmond was partiable to the first and of the Fire Zoulary and stocks. Their operations came to the knowledge of the police. Mr. Miles was gent of James Thomas, of Richmond was partiable to the first and of the Fire Zoulary and stocks. Their operations came to the knowledge of the police. Mr. Miles was gent of James Thomas, of Richmond and had been collecting above, and had been collecting above. at Edward's Ferry. The report in offi- He had also made liberal investments in service for his country. cial quarters was that the balance would Northern stocks. About \$170,000 was march in a day or two for the same loon the Bank Upper Canada, the latter al. to moving, when I left the camp yester- dressed to persons in the Southern States tered from ones. As there is a very gen- day. It was further stated that to us were found in their possession, indicating so many now do, with a kind of contempt the indignation of the people of Bangor eral idea that there is no such thing as a would be assigned the duty of guarding that they were contemplating an early manufacture and sale of which Messrs. each other's noses, who kicked, ouffed, uous pity and disgust; as if the Presi- led them, on the 13th, to acts of violence spurious Canada bill, our citizens will do the fords from Edward's to Courad's Fer. departure. ries, which are situated some thirteen

net were so many sharp tricksters on the to see the liberties of the press or of stock, Conn., a town adjoining Eastford, There was but little siekness in the regi- which will injure the Government. one hand, or so many incurable incapa- speech inteferred with; but when these the birth place of Gen. Lyon, and not at ment, and that little not of a serious na. They have done so very freely hereto- in one year, we do not hesitate in urging sued a call, which will be found in tocomplete paralysis of the Northern mind. the fettering of the people, then, when the boyhood of his now distinguished son. Dr. Murphy, of St. Anthony, and Dr. States. Citizens of Baltimore of great

> \* \* \* On my return from a visment, I met our noble-hearted surgeon,

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.
Thomas J. Carson and W. M. Pegram of Baltimore, and W. J. Kelley, arrested at Sudley's Church—used as a hospital found \$100,000 in money, in notes of the Government loan. on the day of battle-while extracting a Confederate State banks, various bills The harvest in France was unsatisfac- ball from the head of an Alabama soldier, of sale, dated at Richmond, for pork

> FREDERICK, MD., Aug. 22. the ball inflicting a very severe wound. Press with Gen. Bunks' division writes city.

to be amputated, and if so the chances of good. The hospitals have but few tenants. his recovery were very doubtful. Kroleaving Sandy Hook.

Col. C. D. Baker, of California, is to ne and Tanner were both in the hospital and were doing well-being out of dan-

Washington is very quiet to day and ger. Dr. Stewart says the reports of the nhumanity of the rebels are unfounded the people seem to be entirely relieved of any apprehension of an attck by Beaurce -that the soldiers conduct themselves like men, although the outside rabble FORT MONROE, Aug. 22. were much excited and very indignant

toward the "infernal Yankees." fired to day from the Union gun at the extreme range of between four and five \* \* \* Certain interested ones miles, and one shot penetrated a sand bank epresenting in this vicinity that Colonel Aldrich and Mr. Windom were the It is said General Butler will take the prime movers in the attempt to get the field in command of the Volunteers of regiment discharged. As these reports this Department. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. will doubtless find their way to Minne

ments are false from beginning to end. pressed immediately by order of the gov. invited. Time of service, 7 1.2 o'clock. and malign innocent men, in order to It is intimated that the Government Arrests of a large number of spies hold. gain their ends. Both of our Congresswill no longer allow Kentucky to occupy, ing secret communication with the rebels men and Mr. Wilkinson have repeatedly a neutral position. Baltimore papers have agreed to com

malities in the muster, that the Depart aid the enemy. pital here there is not one case of injury matter. They have sought to prevent, The secessionist in Washingto are he-instead of cause the breaking up of the

I understand that the Colonel is going to court-martial those who write the truth to the Pioneer, the "sweet-scented Atlas," Wm. S. Johnson, nephew of the rebel and some other papers. If so, do not be

sota, let me here say that any such state-

WASHINGTON NEWS.

CAPTURE OF PRIVATEERS.

Rolla, Mo., August 22. Accounts from Springfield are to the effect that from 6,000 to 10,000 of Mc- at \$20,000. They reported that the reb-

telegraph, leaves us without important Culloch's army have left for the north. els at Paducah had sent to Union City news. Stirring events are undoubtedly A small force had reached Lebanon, on for some 64-pounders. Four thousand mings, and all coincide in the opinion that ing excursions and committing depreda- at Benton, Mo. are fortifying. They have with which we have ever been favortions on the Union men. Hundreds of 9-pounders. For the same reasons given in our exiles from Springfield have joined Col.

til the question now pending before the mercy of the rebels. There is much dis-U. S. Court as to the legality of the en- tress among these people, numbers of listment of our regiment for three years them having neither money nor provis- Nashville, says Davis approved the act goodly city, and we expect to hear a good-

was brought from Springfield by Major souri in repelling invasion, and authorizthe disaffection in the Minnesota First, Strugress is said to be worth a million

vanity, and we may say the brutality of . The passage of rebels north will ena-Col. Gorman. From the many letters back to Springfield to cut off its commuwe receive, not one of the men have ex- nication and retreat with Arkansas, and pressed a desire to leave the service. completely enclose it in the western

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. The rapid improvement of the troops in every respect, is a subject of congrat. stating that the British Government has ulation in the army as well as in Ex- sent orders to Admiral Milne, of the Gulf from Theobald Forstall, for some years friends at home, and our correspondent centive quarters, resulting mainly from squadron, to see that British merchant past a citizen of this place, but who is The line of the Upper Potomac is ingress and egress to and from ports of now well guarded, and at latest reliable the South. High officials at Richmo

The administration of the oath alle- received dispatches, announcing the ar Beauregard. All that Mr. Forstall-has present. Whether wisely or unwisely, party claims should stand for an instant men back in order marching himself matter of interest to Clerks in the Bu. Norfolk. rean of the Auditor of the Treasury De-

> NEW YORK, Aug. 23. George Miles of Petersburg, Virginia, the defence of and John Garnett Guthrie, of Richmond, sippi river. We extract only such portions from Colleceing agents of tobacco houses in Virginia, were arrested to-day by Detective police, and sent to Fort Lafavette escaping across the Potomac turer, and has made large shipments Nashville to-day. of it to this city, Philadelphia and Balimore. The passage of the confiscation tain about \$144,000, and having a fancy

recovered from the two prisoners, princi-

WASAINGTON, Aug. 23.

to circulate peace arguments in the free are doing everything in their power for The New York News and Day Book. derive assistance from these men and their sympathizers in the Southern cit-

The prospect was that his leg would have that the health of the army is genearally LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS There has been great improvements since | \$25!] EMPLOYMENT

AGENTS WANTED. We will pay from \$25 to \$75 per month, and all exraise a Brigade of 5,000 men. PANT, R. JAMES, General Agent, Milan, Ohio.

Lectures at the Myrtle Street Church on Sun Several experimental shots have been day evenings, commencing Aug. 4th The Lectures will be Biographical, Historical and Theological in character. The subjects at present will be from the Old Testament/

The object of the Lectures is to instruct and improve such as may be willing to attend a Sun-It is rumored that the New York day evening service. Aft the citizens of Still-Daily News and Day Book are to be sup- water who have no responsibility elsewhere, are

RICH'D B. BULL Republican Convention Detectives will be established in all the held, and even if there were some infor- frain from publishing news which will noon at 2 o'clock for the appointment of Out of 300 wounded soldiers in the hos- hoped that as many as can make it con-

> BLACKBERRIES .- These delicious ber-The Mayor of Washington City ries are coming into market in great LATER FROM CAIR O. cents per quart, but will soon be down

> SOUTHERN NEWS. BALTIMORE, Aug. 24. Mayor Barrett, of Washington, passed us an interesting communication relative through this city as a prisoner this morn- to Washington county, which will be

ing. He is en route for Fort Lafayette, found in to-day's paper. The Record office in the Baltimore county Court House at Townsend town was fired this morning by an incendiary and destroyed, with all the records.

CAIRO, Aug. 13. The steamer Samuel Orr, of Evans. They are Relieved of \$170,000. ville and Paducah, was seized vesterday and taken up the Tennessee river. The officers and crew left her and came to Cairo in skiffs. Her cargo was valued

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23. The Stark County Democrat, a seces-Thousands of Union men have been sion sheet, published at Canton, Ohio, obliged to abandon their homes in the was entirely destroyed last night by the

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 23. A special dispatch to the Courier from appointing two other commissioners to account from him. The property of the Fedral army which Europe. Also, an act for aid to Mis-

McCulloch was complimented for the readers have been advised, but was reble our troops when they make a move splendid victory of his brave army at leased on parole. He returned to his Congress is considering a bill for the

> The Confederate Congress is reported to have received dispatches by telegraph. vessels be adequately protected in their

accounts Gen. Banks was on the Mon- believe such to be the fact. The French Consul at Richmond has and meanness of Jeff. Davis or General

Congress has called upon the Navy Department for an estimate of the amount

necessary to construct two gun boats for encouragements of the laws of the counthe defence of Memphis and the Missis- try against which he is now in open and Reports of a battle at Lovettsville are

Southern papers just received, report hand when he came here six years ago Seward. Guthrie is a tobacco manufact that martial law is to be proclaimed in and extended him a degree of encourage-

act had compelled him to come North and Binns, of this city, wounded in the Bull amongst us. He now has the audacity on a few weeks furlough, left a few days over all the reverses sustained by the since for Washington. As has been an- loyal armies, defies the power of the loyfor speculation, he visited Wall street, nounced, Sergeant Binns was wounded al citizens, and speaks of our Govern-

FARMERS, We invite your attention to pally in bonds, acceptances, sight drafts, the advertisement of Messrs. E. Brown ant it is for brethren to dwell together in Virginia paper money, and about \$1,000 & Co., manufacturers of the David & unity," saith the scriptures! The Breckin gold. A large number of letters ad- Palmer Fanning Mill and Grain Separa- inridge Democracy and Douglas Democtor. This is a new invention, for the racy of this city—the same who pulled Brown & Co., have the sole right in and reviled each other all last summer Washington and Chisago counties. Be- and autumn-have kissed and embraced. [Special to Commercial.]—The Balti- lieving that one of these mills will more What a marriage! The chairman of than pay for itself on any ordinary farm each of the committees has jointly isour friends to call upon the manufactur- day's paper, for a " Democratic conven-

> The Philadelphia Ledger says business the State convention. Which was the Serrell, the man who brought £40,000 tion which probably will never be settled.

in the sum of \$40,000. The Boston banks have agreed to take recently at Harrisburg, had come from ten millions and the country banks five

South of the Potomac. On Kelley was millions as the first instalment of the

in his pockets, and in the inside of their the Galveston authorities that unless visible from the mouths of the Douglas two boats, which he alleged belonged to citizens of Massachusetts, should be faction. "How sweet and how pleasant The correspondent of the Associated returned to him, he would fire on the it is for brethren to dwell together in

The church is large enough to accommodate

Sunday Evening Lectures.

I will deliver a course of Sunday Evening

Remember the Republican convention at Pugsley's Hall next Saturday afterdelegates to the State convention. It is venient will attend.

abundance. The ruling price is now five o a lower figure. INTERESTING STATISTICS. - The State

Commissioner of Statistics has furnished

CANNIBALISM. - A man in Prescott who can "keep hotel," advertises bis House in the papers of that place, in which he says he has "good accommodations for eating and drinking weary travelers!" The cannibal! His stomach must be

made of boiler iron. THE PANORAMA OF DR. KANE'S ARCTIC Expedition was exhibited to crowded houses on Wednesday and Thursday evcthe Rolla road and are engaged in mak- rebels, commanded by Kietchel, reported it was one of the richest entertainments

> We are indebted to Lute Taylor, the genial whole-souled bachelor editor of the Prescott Journal for the light of his countenance in our sanctum a few days since. Late was much pleased with our

SURGEON STEWART. - Dr. Stewart, Suring her admission into the Southern Con- geon of the Minnesota First, was taken prisoner at the Buli Run fight, as all our home at St. Paul last Friday on fursequestration of the property of alien en- lough and was received most enthusias-

tically by hosts of friends.

Barbarism of Slavery. We read a letter a few days since now a resident of New Orleans, Mr. Forstall exhibits all the ingratitude, rebel instincts, and consummate treachery and is - of reputation, property, education or anything else desirable—he owes to the institutions and the protection and vindictive rebellion. For much of his incorrect. Lincoln's troops succeeded in social position and property, he owes the citizens of this city, who took him by the ment such as has been extended to few, FOR THE SEAT OF WAR. - Sergeant if any young man who has ever located

They Have Gone and Done It! "Behold how sweet and how how pleas-The secessionists are spending money ers and see the working of the machine. tion "for the appointment of delegates to Democratic party last summer, is a quessterling from England for the C. S. A. They each claimed to be the "original has been admitted to bail in New York Jew David," yet in their professions they were as opposite as the two poles,-Which party was swallowed by the other, cannot be determined until the convention meets. If the Breckinridge wing won, Douglas tails will be seen sticking out of the Breckinridge men's mouths: if -The New Orleans Bulletin of the vice versa, then a score or more of forked unity" in a "no party" programme!

Census Returns---Minnesota and dinary degree of local fecundity which it To that circumstance, also, you owe the Washington County. BUREAU OF STATISTICS. ST. PAUL, 1861. To the Editor of the Stillmater Messenger: The following are some of the general ually ascending as society consolidated large. results of the census in what relates to and the numerical disparity between the Abstract of Schedule 1, of Census of of any other route. population: GENERAL AGGREGATES. Total Population of the State......171,196 births rising from 175 in 1851, to 3,250 No. of Families...... 38,868 No. of Dwelling Houses........... 41,110 in 1856, and 7,105 in 1860. SEX AND RACE. No. of White Females .........77,424 Whole No. Whites.... 168,578 erage of the Union, while it is twice as Baytown, No. of Black or Mulatto Males. .... 71 No. Black or Mulatto Females ..... 72 Whole No. of African descent. No. of Persons of Mixed Indian blood-Whole no. of Indian descent ..... 2,475 and two-fifths at the most fruitful period Otis, Total No. Males..... 92,539 of life-between 20 and 40. Total No. of Females...... 78,657 This universal youthfulness explains, Woodbury, NATIVITIES. No. Persons born in the State...... 32,882 family being about 4 3-4 against 5 1-2 No. of Persons born out of the State, and in the United States..... 80,864 as the average of the Union, and 6 1-2 for No of Persons born in Foreign Coun-Eastern States. tries:..... 57,450 The exuberance of virile energy is. SOCIAL STATISTICS. No. Persons married within the year... 1,564 however, defeated of its full effect upon No. of Persons who have attended School within the year..... 25,332 No. of Persons over 20 years of age who cannot read or write.......... 5,046 ance of males, as you will see by the ta-MISFORTUNE AND CRIME. No. of Deaf and Dumb Persons ...... No. Blind..... No. Insane..... 10 year would have been very nearly 10,- Greenfield, 

at Washington the population of Minne- the number, or 782. At that rate it will do (town) sota was set down at 162,022-an unae- take a good many years to absorb our countable error of over 9,174 against our supernumerary bachelors into the matri-State. It is certain that the error is at monial circle. Washington. Its correction will make You will understand the imposibility, the population of the Union 31,439,065 in an article of moderate compass, of do- On Saturday, Aug. 24, at the residence of Dr. -of which that of Minnesota is a little ing more than touch in comments of a L. Grout, of Abergavenny, South Wales, to there than one-half of one per cent. An general character upon the fruitful topics Miss LASETTA L. CARLI, of this city. important part of the population of Min- suggested by the table. Leaving it [Of course the printer was remembered on nesota-its aboriginal inhabitants-are for the present to the attentive not enumerated in the census. I have study of your readers, I send you obtained from the Indian Office the fol. what will perhaps prove of more immelowing round estimates of the number of diate local interest-an abstract of the Indians within this State: 

Upper Sioux ..... 4,500 Chippewas..... 7 000 Total No. Indians in their tribal state 17,000 your population has a density of 14.78

Aggregate population of the State... 188,196 your county is the tenth in rank, and PROGRESS OF POPULATION The following table exhibits the growth of population in eleven years-within the State as now bounded:

ACTHORITY

population, or 121,194, have been ac- shore of Lake St. Croix, where the this to be a better Mill than any ever before of them. Mr. Greenleaf gave me their prives and quired since 1855-that of this number, abundance of lumber facilitated the foul seed from wheat. Farmers in want of a poor Scale, and that there are many of them 100,000 was the growth of the two years erection of buildings in the flush times Will cannot do better than to give us a call and that would not work, and mentioned to me ending with the spring of 1857. And before 1857. In the number of families can be afforded. Shop on Myrtle street, be- of order, and would not work at all. This Scale that our whole gain for the three ensuing - that is in the number of persons to ween Second and Third streets. years past but 21.157. Fifty thousand each family-your county barely sustains a year poured in upon us in the high tide the average of the State. of immigration which preceded the revulsion of 1857-suddenly shrinking like With the single exception of Lake- The undersigned has been appointed Agent a river swallowed by an earthquake-to land, your population is classed by the of the above Company in place of Harvey Wila dribbling rivulet of seven thousand a Marshall as white. Generally, however, ance, against loss or damage by fire, and against ions be credited to immigration. The whole increase of population since

1857 has been...... 21,162 The whole number of births in the same time..... 19,796 Leaving but 1,366 to be accounted for hy immigration.

The immigration we know, has been much larger than this-probably from 15,000 to 20,000—but the entire influx from this source has been barely sufficient to compensate for the loss of thousands of the camp followers of prosperous colonization who were driver from our borders by the business calamities of see that this preponderance of the male 1857-8—the speculators, joekeys, gamblers, claim-mongers, loafers and mademulous chase of bubbles of their own blowing. The 4,035 deserted tenements recorded in our table are the memorials of their transient and fruitless sojourn.

per cent., were born in the State. Of age of the State. This may be accounted these, 1,334 were born before the census for, however, by the fact that the settleof 1850-31,548-the number born in ments in your county are the oldest in the last census decade. Not to encum- the State. But you are not taking meaber your columns with a tabular analy- sures to keep up the supply — the mar- IN the matter of the estate of Jacob Folstrom, sys of the annual increment of births, riages being 33 per cent. below the ave-

SECOND PERIOD. Increase by births from 1857 to 1860.. 19,796 Increase by Immigration...... 1,366

births was 8 per cent. of the whole-and ahead of you in this particular. Our by immigration 6 1-2 per cent. In the American ideas on the subject of educasecond period the increase by births was tion make slow progress at first among 93 1-2 per cent. of the whole, and by im- the European emigrants, who form the migration 6 1-2 per cent.

1860 to 4.15 per cent. The number of

The average ratio of births in the United States is 2.75—so that of Minnesota TOWNSHIPS. is 50 per cent. more prolific than the avmuch so as New Hampshire and Ver- Cottage Grove mont. The explanation is, of course, in Greenfield, the universal youthfulness of our popu- Lakeland, lation-nine-tenths of whom are under 40 years of age-four-fifths under 30- Oak Dale,

sota family, the number of persons to one

the census returns from the extraordinary deficiency of females, the preponderble, being 13,882. If these had been aus- Baytown, 26 piciously mated the number of births last Cottage Grove, Lakeland,

If the number of persons married in Newport, this census year be correctly reported at Oak Dale. In the official table recently published 1564—the number of marriages was half Otis, - Stillwat'r (city)

results under the head of population in your own county.

POPULATION. Your area being 414 square miles, Total No. of civilized inhabitants....171,196 per square mile. In absolute numbers.

density the fifth.

DWELLINGS. You have 203 unocenpied houses, of which 70 are in Stillwater. The deserted tenements represent a population of 1849.... Territorial Census...... 4,057 nearly one thousand-which once crowd-United States Census. ..... 5,354 ed the sites of your experimental 'cities,' 1855....Partial Census and Estimate.. 50,000 and vanished with the explosion of those It will be seen that five sevenths of our most of these empty houses are on the Patented May 5th, 1861. We will warrant Scales, thought something of purchasing one of

of the distinction between the white race ling & Scheffer on Main street, Stillwater. and its Indian dilutions.

You want 855 females to equalize the cess of males is far greater in your counhave not your full proportion of the femtion of males by 171-and your share of the common desciency is 496. You will men—who swarmed over the country in are in the city and town of Stillwater. The sober restraints of matrimony are evidently not congenial to the adventurous spirit of the lumbermen.

It is interesting to trace the respective the maternal element, you have certainly day. shares which the collateral agencies of husbanded your resources in this respect application and hearing be given to all persons Birth and Immigration contributed to our remarkably well—the number of native of this order for three successive weeks prior population before and after 1857. Of born Minnesotians in your county being to said day of hearing in the Stillwater Messenthe whole population, 32,882 or 19.20 about 163 per cent. more than the averthe following general statement will sufnearly 20 per cent. greater than the aveof Jacob Folstrom, late of said county deceascall upon or address rage, and your American born from other ed, for the settlement of his final account as Increase by births from 1850 to 1857. 11,752 States nearly 20 per cent. less than the pointed for such settlement: Whole increase of the period......145,003 nativities of your population by State and of Stillwater in said county, on the 28th day Tin Plate, Sheet Iron, Wire, SLIGO, SWEEDES & KENSINGTON BAR IRON. nation in a few days.

EDUCATION.

Your schools are about as well attend-Whole increase of the period...... 21,162 ed as they are generally throughout the of this order for four successive weeks prior to HOWE'S IMPROVED SCALES, In the first period the increase by State-but there are several counties far said day of hearing in the "Stillwater Messenchief part of your population, and the

indicates. From 1850 to 1855 the rate fact that the number of adults who can-

Totals, 1472 1269 3480 2625 12 5 6122 99 155 117 12 71 104 141 175 4 79 196 84 6 85 111 138 2 76

86 202 158 58 97 74 35 115 98 145 2 66

1362 2240 2520 78 855 319 MARRIED, C. Carli, by the Rev. Thos. Murray, Mr. David

105 231 153 2

Around the happy pair. Every swift-winged moment be Radiant with blessings: All the j ys which Hymen brings, Be they e'er possessing.]

NOTICE. To the Farmers of Washington

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHISAGO COUNTIES. E. BROWN & CO. are manufactering at Stillwater, the David & Palmer FANNING MILL

Aug. 26, 1861.—n50m3. E. BROWN & CO.

HARTFORD CONN.

son resigned, and is prepared to effect insuryear. Nor can even these small access- the enumerators have been quite eareless the dangers of Inland Navigation of Lakes and have seen the letter from Mr. M. B. Harden, of Rivers. Office at the Banking House of Dar CHAS. SCHEFFER, Agt. Aug. 22, 1861.-n50:3inos.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. think this unfair course of competition ought to

sexes in your county. Indeed, the ex- The Democratic voters of the various towns ted to elect the usual number of delegates to ty than the average of the State. You attend a County Convention to be held at Stillnext, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of inine element of our population by 188 electing 4 delegates to attend the State Con--and you have more than your propor- vention to be held at St. Paul on Thursday, the IN HIS OWN STATE. 12th day of September, 1861. MAHLON BLACK, Com.

J. C. RHODES, Stillwater, Aug. 26, 1861 .- n50 tdj An instrument purporting to be the last will of St. Johnsbury. The former is constructed

It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument be taken besore me at my office in the city of Stillwater in said county, on the 18th day of Considering the enormous deficiency of September next at 9 o'clock A. M. of that

And it is further ordered, that notice of said

HOLLIS R. MURDOCK, Judge of Probate. Dated Stillwater Aug. 26, 1861. -n50t4.

Application having been this day made to ing Appartaus, which we offer for sale at the pointed for such settlement: It is ordered, that said account be examined

of September next, at 2 o'clock P. M. of that And it is further ordered, that notice of said AND METALS GENERALLY. application and hearing be given to all persons rested in said estate, by publishing a copy ger," a weekly newspaper published in said

county of Washington. HOLLIS R. MURDOCK, Judge of Probate. Dated Stillwater. Aug. 24, 1861. n50-5w.

Notice.

ST. PAUL AND LA CROSSE PACKETS.—The La Crosse Packets running in connection with the THE following amounts received into the

afternoon for La Crosse, making direct connection with the Sunday evening train-reaching Chicago Monday morning. And on and after the first of September, a boat will run to Stillwater exclusively, in connection with the Saturday boat, making three boats per week to 371 and from Stillwater direct with La Crosse. For Freight or Passage apply to D. W. ARM-STRONG & Co., at Stillwater.

W. F. DAVIDSON, Pres't., La Crosse & Minn. Packet Co. N. B .- Parties wishing to take the 9 o'clock boat from St. Paul will be sent over on Bur-272 kank's stages in time, for one dollar extra. n49:3m. D. W. ARMSTRONG & CO. School Dist. 1, Town 28, Range 21, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20,

HOWE'S STANDARD SCALES VS. FAIRBANKS' SCALES. "Honesty is the best Policy,"

OR: Honesty is better than any Policy. CHICAGO, June 17th, 1861: O. T. GRAVES, ESQ.,

DEAR SIR: - After the conversation we had about the remarks made by Mr. Greenleaf, of the firm of Kalrbanks & Greenleaf, touching the Scale we put up for Mr. M. B. Harden, of Abingdon, Ill., I wrote to Mr. Harden and enclose to you his reply. You will see from this letter were false, or he must have been laboring under a great mistake. I want-you to write our house here exactly what Mr. Greenleaf stated to you, as this is not the first time they have traduced our Scales, and we are determined to place them in their true position before the pub-

Respectfully yours, VANDERVOORT, DICKERSON & CO., Per S. G. HOOKER.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS Aningpon, ILL., June 14th, 1861. VANDERVOORT, DICKERSON & CO., DEAR SIRS:-Yours of the 12th inst is at hand terested party, or from a disposition on his part to injure the reputation of the Scales, by a false statement. At all events the whole Hart. & N. Hav. R. R. bonds & " thing is a fabrication, as the Scales, thus far, Hartford City Bonds ........... 36,750 00 &c., &c. work to my entire satisfaction, as well as to Conn. River Co. & R. R. Co. stock. 4,600 00 the satisfaction of all other parties who have witnessed their working since you were here. I Total Assets ...... \$932,302 98 like to keep it sometime longer. Mr. Jesse Burr has not purchased Scales vet, and probably will not for some time, on account of the

Insurances may be effected in this old and hard times. substantial Company on very favorable terms. Yours' respectfully, M. B. HARDEN. Dwellings and Farm Property insured KEWANEE, June 19th 1861. r a term of years at very low rates. Messrs. VANDEVOORT, DICKERSON & CO., Aug. 12-y GENTLEMEN:-In answer to vour letter of OBTAIN SECURITY AGAINST FIRE, BY RELI-June 17th, enclosing a letter to your house from

M. B. Harden, of Abingdon, dated June 14th, I would say that after I left your store I called at the establishment of Messrs. Fairbanks & Greenleaf on or about the 11th of June, and enquired of them the lowest price they would sell me a four ton Scale, and mentioned at the same time that I had been looking at the Howe's fered to the public for separating oats and all spoke of Howe's Scales as being imperfect and see its operation. We will sell as cheap as it that a Scale near by where I lived was badly out he said was at Abingdon, Ill., and had been bought by Mr. M. B. Harden, and was worth nothing for weighing and had been abandoned; ETNA INSURANCE COMPANY, all of which tendered to discourage me from purchasing the Howe's Scales, and after menioning this matter to your Agent, Mr. Hooker and he denied the same, and stated to me that Mr. Greenleaf was not a man of veracity, as he had detected him very recently in several falsehoods, I began to doubt his veracity. Since I Abingdon, dated June 14th, I am inclined to think it was all said by Greenleaf for the pur pose of discouraging me, and that it was false as the enclosed letter of Mr. Harden is in con-

R. H. & H. M. MAGILL Ofmonments. The PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY being a nationa organization, with a complete system of agencies established throughout the country; and devoting its entire time and attention to the business of Fire Insurance, (being free from the disasters attendant upon the Marine business,) and possessing a Cash Capital of \$400,000, with large Cash tradiction to Greenleaf's statement to me and I e discountenanced, as there is nothing like fair play and truth in the trade. Hoping this explanation is satisfactory, Surplus, pledged for the payment of losses; with competent adjusters, to aid and assist claimants in making lam respectfully yours, O. T. GRAVES. up proofs, offers superior ad-PREMIUMS OVER FAIRBANKS'

Reliable Indemnity against Loss by Fire. Applications solicited, policies issued and newed, and Vermont State Fair. LOSSES PAID AT THIS AGENCY, BY [Extracts from Vermont State Agricultura] L. R. CORNMAN, Agent,

Society's Official Report, September 9th, 1857.] Outside of the Hall were two Hav Scales, T ATEST ARRIVAL one manufactured by John Howe, Jr., of Bran don, Vt., and the other by Messrs. Fairbanks,

weighing according to the various tests to which John Howe, Jr., Brandon, Vt., one set Hay Scales, \$15 00. E. & T. Fairbanks & Co., St.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A Large Assortment Of New Style Calicoes, Ginghams, Chambrey At the Vermont State Fair, September 17th. all colors; pillow-case cotton, sheetings, shirt 1858, after a severe trial and test of the Strong ings, Mantillas, Gloves, Gauntlets, Hosiery of & Ross and the Fairbanks Scales, the Diaploma all kinds, a large lot of Bonnet Ribbons very was awarded to John Howe, Jr., for the best cheap; knitting cotton. Shetland wool, table cloth, Napkins, Embroidered collars, sleeves and trimmings, Bonnets, Flowers, Ruches, Sha Every Seale Warranted to give ker Hoods, Hats and Flats, also a large assortment of shoes which we will sell at reduced LEVY & DANIELS.

It is our design to keep constantly in stock an ample supply of every description of Weigh-J. B. BRADEN. Iron, Nails, Steel, Hardware

IMPORTERS OF Zinc, Copper, AGENTS FOR

199 & 201 Randolph Street,

AWARD OF PREMIUMS.

Johnsbury, Vt., one set Hay Scales, \$10 00.

ANOTHER PREMIUM:

Entire Satisfaction, or

Taken Back.

Shaker Hoods, Flats, &c. TUST received 100 Shaker Hoods from No. 5 to 13: 300 new style Flats for misses and ladies; also new style calicoes, Lawns, Ging-Cedar streets, St. Panl. hams, round Veils, worked Dresses for infants, I must not pass over the birth record difference of language is an obstacle to at sunset, and re-opened on Saturday evening Levy & DANIELS.

Our STORE is closed every Friday evening Ladies' and childrens Shoes, Mantillas, Dusters, Parasols, Ladies' Umbrellas, &c.

Levy & DANIELS.

Our STORE is closed every Friday evening at sunset, and re-opened on Saturday evening ters, Parasols, Ladies' Umbrellas, &c.

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Levy & DANIELS.

Mortgage Sale. STATE OF MINNESOTA

NOTICE.

Oakdale, town tax, \$40,61 road tax,

Woodbury, town tax 27 96

Cottage Grove, bal due
March 1, '61, road 105 58
Cot. Grove, town, 16 64

F. A. HASKELL, County Treasurer.

SEMI- ANNUAL STATEMENT No. 102.

\$932,302.98.

May 1st, 1861.

S. S. MURDOCK, Agent.

ABLE INSURANCE WITH THE

CASH CAPITAL, - - 400,000.

II. KELLOGG, Sec. S. L. LOOMIS, Pres.

Town Tax

Marine

Baytown

Newport, town ;

Stillwater, Aug. 9, 1861-4w48

Lakeland

indicates. From 1850 to 1855 the rate of birth to population was about 2.5 per cent. By 1856 it rose to 3.25, and gradually ascending as society consolidated and the numerical disparity between the sexes decreased, culminated in a ratio in sexes decreased, culminated in a ratio in sexes decreased, culminated in a ratio in sexes decreased. County of Washington ss. 18th day of June 1860, and recorded in the of-

mortgages on page 136.

The amount of money by said mortgage secured to be paid, and now being due, and unpaid, is three hundred ninety-six dollars and forty-eight cents, with interest thereon at the rete of seven per cent her annum from th rate of seven per cent per annum from the 13th day of June 1861, amounting in all at the date of this notice, to four hundred one dollars and sixty-four cents, and no suit or prolars and sixty-four cents, and no suit or prolars and sixty-four cents, and no suit or proroad tax 73 18-101 ceeding at law having been instituted to recov-32 70-154 14 certaing at this naving been instituted to recover the residue debt, or any part thereof,
Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that
15-91—32 07 by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage

contained, and pursuant to the statue in such cases made and provided, the mortgaged prem-\$606 07 ises mentioned in said mortgage, and situated in said county, to wit: Part of lot number three in block number 2 73 thirty-one in the town (now city) of Stillwater, 5 94 in said county, according to the survey of said 27 11 town by Harvey Wilson Esq., bounded, begining at the northeast corner of said lot, thence \$39 49 running westerly along the north line of said surer. lot one hundred feet, thence southerly parallel with the west line of second street, thirty feet, thence on a line parallel with the north line of said lot to the west line of second street, thence northerly along the west line of second street to the place of beginning, will be sold at public auction at the office of the Register of Deeds at Stillwater in said county, on the 2d day of October 1861, at 10 o'clock A. M., to pay and satisfies the said debt of the pay and satisfies the said debt of the

fy the said debt, with interest then due and the expenses of foreclosure. WILLIAM WILLIM, MARTIN JOHNSON MYRON SHEPARD.

Trustees &c, Mortgagees W. H. Burt, Atty. for Mortgagees. Stillwater August 20th, 1861.

Pacific, M. Y. 'at .... For sale at unprecedented low prices at E W G O O D S

EXPRESS

rates of exchange, We have just received a full assortment of 39,700 00 enameled; colored and white spool cotton,

Also on hand a large stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Carpet Bags, Trunks, Valises, Lamps, Candle For details of investments, see small cards sticks, Window-shades, &c., &c., all to be sol at very low prices for Cash only. LEVY & DANIELS.

> March 19, 1861. Leather, Leather KESSLER & RIEHL, Importers, Tanners and Curriers,

> ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA, A RE now receiving and will keep constantly on hand the largest and best stock of Leather and Findings in the Territory-consisting of: Spanish Sole Leather, Oak do do

Upper Leather, Harness Leather, Bridle Leather, Tampico and Maddrase
Morocco, Splits,
Shoe and Saddle Skarling, Belt and Lace Leather, French Calf Skins, French Kip Skins, Country Kip Skins,
Also a general assortment of all kinds of

Please call and examine our stock as we ill not be undersold by any house in the Ter PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO ORDERS.

Cash paid for Hides, Furs and Deer KESSLER & RIEHL, St. Anthony st., south side, below American House. St. Paul, June 25, 1858-36tf

Wanted, 5,000 Hides, OR which we will pay the highest marke price in cash. Kessler & Riehl. PELTING,

sale by KESSLER & RIEHL. Saddlery Hardware and Tools, KESSLER & RIEHL.

6,000 Bushels Plastering Hair, TOR sale, at wholesale or retail, by KESSLER & RIEHL New Goods! New Goods!

best quality, made to order; also a variety of and delivered at State Capitol Buildings as re-BONNETS, FLATS, SHAKER HOODS, Ribbons, Flowers, Ruches, straw Trimmings sheetings, shirtings, Pillow case Cottons, Table Cloths, Napkins, &c.

Also, a large variety of ladies' and childrens' SHOES, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices for CASH, ONLY. LEVY & DANIELS.

FAIRBANKS' PATENT SCALES Sold by FAIRBANKS & GREENLEAF, 3 Lake street, Chicago, Be careful to buy only the genuine.

Liquors! Liquors!! A LARGE STOCK of Liquors, of all kinds at wholesale or retail, just received and or sale by J. H. Halman.

NEW SHAVING SALOON. THE FINEST ROOM AND BEST ACCOMMODA. TIONS IN THE CITY. CANDRETZKY & WOLF

Have just opened a large and magnificent Shaving and Hair Dressing Saloon on Main Street, where gentlemen can be accommodated in a style inferior to no other establishment in the All kinds of Perfumeries and Oils for the toi-let of Ladies and Gentlemen kept constantly tofore received, he invites his friends to call and on hand in great abundance.

E GAN TERHOTE

SECOND ST. STILLWATER, MIN., E. B. WHITCHER, Proprietor. FRANK J. TUTTLE. Clerk.

THIS HOUSE has recently been renovated sa 83 fice of the Register of Deeds in said county on the 20th day of June 1860, in Book "F" of located, being convenient to the business por-

> FREE OF CHARGE. As a place of Summer Resort, the city of Stillwater and its surroundings present attractions excelled by few other points in the country. Innumerable Lakes abound, within convenient drive of the city, plentifully supplied with all kinds of fish, and the prairies and surrounding forests abound with game-desirable equisites to pleasure seekers and tourists. Boats run regularly to the Celebrated Falls of St Croix, passing through the most wild and romantic scenery in the western country, and connect with all of the Mississippi steamers.— Coaches or boats run regularly between the Lake St. Croix is a magnificent sheet of water—being 30 miles in length, and from three-fourths to three miles in width. Fine sail-boats, for the accommodation of pleasure

Terms as low as any other First Class Hold. May 21, 1861 -86-1f

DR. DE MONTREVILLE. On Monday and Tuesday of each week, Dr. DeMontreville will attend at his office profes-

May 26, 1861. - 37.tf. JOHN R. WHEELER,

St. Croix Valley Bank, Hudson City, Wisconsin, June 6th, 1861. AM prepared to furnish Gold, or Exchange on New York or Milwaukee, at the lowest

Bank of Green Bay,
Bank of the Interior,
Bank of Madison,
Bhnk of Jefferson,
Bank of Moneka,
Bank of Monroe,
Bank of the Northwest,
Bank of Osbkosh, Bank of Prairledu Chine, Bank of Racine, Bank of Ripon, Bank of Sheboygan, Bank of Sparta, Bank of Watertown, Bank of Whitewater, Bank of Weyauwegn, Bank of Milwaukee, Central Bank of Wisconsin

Sauk City Bank, Sauk County Bank, Second Ward Bank, City Bank of Prescott, Columbia Bank, Commercial Bank, Exchange Bank of Darling Wisconsin Bank Madison, & Co., Wisconsin Marine & Fire

Any person holding any of the above list will do well to call on us before being shaved out of 25 or 50 per cent. by the land sharks

called Bankers. Befor to Messrs. Marshall & Ilsley, Bankers, Milwas-Messrs. GWYNN & DAY, Bankers, New York; STATE BANK OF WISCONSIN, Madison. D. W. ARMSTRONG, Cashire. June 11, 1861.

THOS. J. YORKS, REGISTER OF DEEDS And Conveyancer.

Main Street, Stilwater, Minn Prompt and Especial Attention given to the Payment of Taxes for Non-Residents, throughout the State of Minnesota and North-Western Wisconsin.

Also, will inruish correct Abstracts of Title to any lands in Washington Co., Minnesota, from date of location, down to the last grantee.

Hon. A J. Van Vorhes, Christopher Carli, Banker Darling & Scheffer, " J. J. Knox, & Co., John. R Irvine,

H. McKenty, Dealer in Real Estatet,
v4-n-25.tf STATE OF MINNESOTA. OFFICE OF THE TREASURER OF STATE.

St. PAUL, August 3rd, 1861. Sealed Proposals will be received at this of-TUST RECEIVED, DIRECT FROM THE fice notil noon of Monday, the 2d day of September next, for furnishing the State of Minnesols and Ladies' Umbrellas, Hoop skirts of the best quality made to order the sold and Twenty-Five (125). CHARLES SCHEFFER, quired. Treasurer of State.

WINTER STOCK OF Groceries & Provisions!!

J. SCHUPP, HAS JUST RECEIVED HIS Spring

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS! Which is one of the most complete stocks ever offered in this market, embracing among other

SUGARS, COFFEE, TEAS, FLOUR. PORE: BUTTER, HERKEMER COUNTY CHEESE, NATURAL PRESERVES. PIE FRUIT, JELLIES, GREEN AND DRY FRUIT, SARDINES, CAN AND COVE OYSTERS, &c., &c. Together with a choice lot of Tobacco and Cigars!

He constantly keeps on hand a large asort-ment of Confectionaries, Toys. &c.; together with almost every article to be found in a gen-GROCERY & PROVISION ESTABLISHMENT,

which will be sold at the lowest possible figures for CASH!

Examine his Stock. Store in Nelson's Building MAIN STREET.

April 5, 1860-31-1v

PITTSBURGH COAL, AGRICULTURAL or sale by IMPLEMENTS, de. Keeps constantly on hand all goods in his line,

Sheet Iron, Plow steel, Cast steel, Nails, Chains Anvils, Vises, Springs, Axles, Pumps, Lead Pipe, &c. Also the celebrated ROCK ISLAND CLIPPER PLOW, And the celebrated HYDROPULT,

A useful instrument for extinguishing fires, wa-tering gardens, &c., all of which will be sold at the lowest prices for cash. Warehouse on Third, between Minnesota an

A new and superior article, at

Aug. 20, '61.

CHOES! SHOES! SHOES! Just received, a variety of Shoes-making

at out the Fires! Kill the Insects! Water the Gardens!-Wash the Wagons! Sprinkle the Streets! Lay the Dust. THE HYDROPULT

will do all this most effectually and much more. READ THE FOLLOWING PROOFS EXTINGUISHING FIRES. "DIPLOMA awarded by the American Insti-levied upon the following described real estate, and all the right, title and interest which the tute to the American Hydropult Company for

THE PATENT HYDROPULT. This effective invention was the means of saving the Palace Garden Hall from destruction by fire, duing the 32d annual Fair of the American Institute, on the evening of the 5th of October, 1860. WM. HALL, Prest. JOHN W. CHAMBERS, Rec. Sec.

THOMAS MCELRATH, Rec. Sec."

EXTRACT FROM A BUSINESS LETTER. Jamestown, Chautauque Co., N. Y., April 12, '61. American Hydropecter Co., 151 Nassau-st., N. Y. At what price will you sell the Hydropult per west from the north-east corner of block numdozen. We wish to form a fire company of 30 ber thirty, (30) running thence south parallel to 50 members to use them. From good effects with Second street across lots one, (1) and two witnessed in this vicinity we believe they would be very efficient. A few weeks since in this feet to the line between lots two [2] and three own, a fire was discovered burning in a store between the plastering and siding, and near the top of the building, where it could not be parallel with Second street to Chestnut street reached with water thrown from buckets. For- one hundred feet, thence cast along the south tunately one of your Hydropults was brought, line of said Chestnut street twenty-five feet to and the flames were soon extinguished, and the place of beginning; the same being a part probably from fifty to one hundred thousand of lots number one, -1- and two -2- in block dollars worth of property was saved. Ten number thirty; together with the building and nights after this a large fire occurred here, destroying about \$200,000 worth of property, durtherefore, notice is hereby given that I will ing which a block of buildings on the opposite sell at public auction, to the highest bidder corner was saved by the Hydropult. On anoth- therefor for cash, the above described real er adjoining corner, fire caught under the property and the interest which the said decayes of the building, but engines, ladders, and fendant, Gustavus Beecher, had in and to the Hydropult were busy elsewhere, and the entire same on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1856, block went down. In two other cases since, or at any time thereafter, at the office of the the instrument rendered great service in pro-tecting the adjoining property: in one it saved the building that first took fire. For further particulars of these incidents refer to prominent to satisfy the said execution, together with in-

citizens of this place. L. P. JUDSON. DESTROYING INSECTS.

IMPORTANT AND RELIABLE TESTIMONY. Dr. Asa Fitch, the distinguished Entomologist, of the state of New York, in a communication to the Country Gentleman of Feb. 14th, indirecting a subscriber how to drive insects from his frait trees, says: "In my experiments for destroying noxions insects, I have for a long which to shower and drench the leaves of trees which to shower and drench the leaves of trees and herbs with certain medical infesions and sealed and acknowledged, on the same day, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds time felt the want of an efficient instrument with sect vermin thereon—an instrument more ea- for Washington county, Minnesota, on the 13th pacious than the springe, and more economical day of October, A. D. 1858, at 9 o'clock A. M. of than the garden engine. This want is at length said day, on page seven, (7) in book "F" of mortgages, and by said mortgage bargained, mortgages, and by said mortgage bargained, sold and conveyed to said John Elmer, his heirs and assigns the following described lands situated by the American Hydropult Co., and assigns, the following described lands, situcosting twelve dollars, if I rightly remember, ate in the county of Washington aforesaid, to and sent by express wherever ordered, should wit: Lot number six, (6) in block No. twelve, CLOTH, CASSIMERE, TWEED & be in every country habitation, as a safeguard (12) in Holcombe's Addition to Stillwater, to against fire, if not needed for any of the several secure the payment of a certain promissory note uses to which it is applicable. And the best advice I can give our querist is to furnish himself with this instrument, and when those bugs McDonald. again appear on his quince leaves, treat them each and every one to a dose of tobacco water, aloes, quassia, and other bitter infusions, soap paid, except the sum of \$34 50-100, which is engude, weak lye, lime water, etc., and long be- dorsed on said note, and there is claimed to be fore he has exhausted the pharmacopeia, we due and is due on said nate at this date the think he will come to something that is such an sum of one hundred and fifty-nine 62 1-00 dol-

FOR WATERING THE GARDEN. to the Hydropult, to draw water from a cistern, such case made and provided, the said mortand a large garden can be sprinkled in less public auction, to the highest bidder for eash, time than would be required to draw the water by the Sheriff of said county of Washington, at the office of the Register of Deeds of said coun-

in the ordinary manner. A HOUSEHOLD CONVENIENCE.

which a portable hand pump can be applied. A gentleman in Brooklyn, N. Y., who has it in sale. use says, "It is worth a servant girl and a half for washing windows, and is equal to three Patricks in cleaning a carriage. My son aged 11 riches in cleaning a carriage. My son aged 11 premises is hereby postponed until the fifteenth day of October, A. p. 1861, at the same place and I consider it worth the price paid in the and at the same hour. musement it gives him, to say rothing of its Dated the 12th day of August A. D. 1861, general utility."

The whole apparatus weighs but eight pounds, is easily worked, and will last a life-time with ordinary care.

Price \$12, with a liberal discount to wholerale purchasers. Address AMERICAN HYDROPULT CO., 151 Nassau-st., New York.

MORTGAGE SALE. DEFAULT having been made in the pay-ment of the moneys secured to be paid by State of Minnesota in book 'D' of mortgages, that certain mortgage executed by William McKusick, F. R. Delano and Calista A. Delano pages 630, 631 and 632. his wife, as mortgagors, to Reuben Cole as Description of mortgaged premises - The north-east quarter of section number twenty-bes, 1838, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washington county and State of Minnesota, on the 18th day of district of land sold by Government at Stillwa-December 1858, at 5 o'clock P. M., on book F. ter, Minnesota, containing 160 acres. Situate of Mortgages, on page 32. The amount of mon- in Washington county, Minnesota. ey by the said mortgage secured to be paid, and Note securdd by said mortgage reads as now at the date of this notice being and re- lows, to wit: naining due and unpaid, is six hundred fiftyfire 86-100 dollars, (\$635,86) and no proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the "we, or either of us, promise to pay William tice is hereby given, that the said mortgage "Bank, St. Paul, six hundred dollars, with in-

Amount of the statute in much case made and pressilies embraced and described in suit markets, to with all limits of the statute in much case made and pressilies embraced and additional pressilies embraced and pressilies embraced and additional pressilies embraced and pressilies em

Attorney for Mortgagee.

Dated at Stillwater, August 12, 1861. n48t7. NOTICE,

RY GOODS & GROCERIES THE SUBSCRIBER having purchased the Mantillas, Parasols, Gingh styles of desirable goods. fully inform the public that he intends to keep up the reputation of the business in all things. the store lately occupied by J. A. Bates, where these articles will be sold-cheap for cash. JOHN H. HELLMAN.

BY VIRTUE of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court for the 1st Judicial District, in and for the coun-

ty of Washington and Territory new State of Minnesota, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in said Court on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1856, in an action in said Court pending wherein George Kern is plaintiff and Gustavus Beecher is defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant, for the sum of three thousand five hundred dollars, with interest; I have on this 20th day of August, A. D. 1861, said Gustavus Beecher, the defendant in said execution, had in and to the same, on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1856, or any time there-

after; the same situated, lying and being in the county of Washington, and State of Minnenesota, and designated as follows, to wit: All those parts of lots number one, (1) and two, (2) of block number thirty, (30) of the town, now city of Stillwater, according to the plat and survey made by Harvey Wilson, Esq., now of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the said county of Washington, Minnesota, bounded as follows, to wit .- Beglinning at the south side of Chestnut street fifty feet

terest and the costs and expenses of sale. GEORGE DAVIS, Sheriff.

DANIELS & GRANT, Att'ys for Plaintiff. Stillwater, August 20, 1861. Notice of Mortgage Sale.

O's the second day of October A. D. 1858, sell out his entire stock CLOTHING, including wife, of the city of Stillwater in the county of wife, of the city of Stillwater in the county of GENTS FURNISHING GOODS.
Washington and State of Minnesota, executed GENTS FURNISHING GOODS. and delivered a certain indenture of mortgage

said debt, or any part thereof.
Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage ty of Washington in the city of Stillwater, on Wednesday the 14th day of August A. D. 1861, The hydropult will serve every purpose to at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to

> JOHN FLMER, Mortgagee. RUDOLPH LEHMICKE, Att'y for mortgagee. Stillwater, June 24, 1861-7w41 The sale of the above described mortgaged

JOHN ELMER, Mortgagee. Renolen Lennicke,

Attorney for Mortgagee. TOTICE OF FORECLOSURE AND MORT GAGE SALE. Names of mortgagors—John II. Swetlan and Martha Jane Swetlan, his wife. Name of mortgagee-William F. Keeney.
-Mortgage dated-April first, A. P. 1859, and

luly acknowledged April 5th, A. D. 1859. Mortgage recorded-April sixth, A. p. 1859, State of Minnesota, in book 'D' of mortgages,

"Two years after date, for value received, 28th inst., the subscriber will continue the

July 29, 1861.

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Coats,

Pants, And Vests: 12 doz. Flannel Shirts! 50 pair tip top Blankets! 50 doz. heavy Moccasins!

50 doz. Undershirts and Drawers! 50 doz. New England country-made Socks de. de. de. de. de. de. de. think he will come to something that is such an efficacious remedy for this insect, that, clated with the discovery, he will immediately let the

REMEMBER! contained; and in pursuance of the statute in and call and see before purchasing elsewhere Bernheimer's Block. Main st., Stillwater.

Oct. 1, 1860-3 JOS. E. SCHLENK.

THE COPARTNERSHIP satisfy and pay the amount then due on said Heretofore existing between us having this day Judgment was docketed in said Court on the lie that we have

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LARGE STOCK of DRY GOODS. Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Carpet Oil-cloth,

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exections to retain it in future. LEVY & DANIELS.

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sheetings, shirtings, calicoes, Canton Flannels, being the undivided five thirty-accord (5-32) interest then due and expenses of foreclosure.

Mantillas, Parasols, Ginghams, and many other parts thereof.

THOMAS PEARSONS, Mortgagee.

of the part of blocks Nos. 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, Stillwater, July 23, 1861-7145 10, 11, and 12, and of lots Nos, 1, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, in block No. 2, all in Anderson & of Groceries, Provisions, Hardware, Queens-Ware Dry Goods, Liquors, &c., &c., to call at Brown Warehouse. Myron Shepard, said interest being five thirty-second (5-32) parts of the undivided quarter of sald blacks and lots. To be sold in five separate parcels as above.

Terms of sale Cash.

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Domestic sheetings, Shirtings, Prints, Blue Drills, Denims, Flannels, Ticking, Ginghams, Delains, Shawls, Gloves, Hose, Hoods, Rigol All carfully selected and warranted genuine, etts, Belts, Thread, &c.

Our Stock of Clothing is the Largest and Best we have ever before offered in this market. We have, as usual, a full and general

assortment of Boots & Shoes, Hats and Caps, Hardware, Tinware, Wooden ware, Croeks, Jugs, Jars, Churns, Earthen NU HUMBUG! Glass & Queensware, Window shades, Wall paper, Blank books and stationery, Farming tools, Plows, Rakes, Spades, Forks. Shovels, Grain cradles, Scythes & Snath's, COOKING STOVES & stove pipe, Carpets, Mackinaw blankets and Horse blankets, Shoe-packs, Buck gloves, Mitts, &c., &c. The subscribers beg leave to inform all their sell out his entire stock of READY MADE they have just received from Chicago and St. Louis a very fine and large assortment of goods

which we shall sell at prices that defy competition. We will not be undersold in Northern Minnesota for Cash or Ready Pay. Having recently connected with our establishment a BOOT & SHOE SHOP With experienced and competent workmen, we must we shall be able to furnish our customers with everything in this line to their advantage

Wheat, corn, oats, rve, pork, butter eggs, cranberries, hides & furs taken in ex-Also, Agents for Dr. D. Jayne's Celebrated Family Medicines.

1,000 Bushels of Corn wanted in exchange for goods. 500 Bushels of Wheat wanted in exchange for goods. BALLARD, DRAPER & PARKER. Nov. 16, 1860-n10-3m

STATE OF MINNESOTA,
COUNTY OF WASHINGTON—In District Court, First Judicial District Keyes A. Darling and Charles Scheffer, part ners under the firm name of Darling & Scheffer, Albert Lowell and Abby B. Lowell, his wife,

William H. Ennis, L. W. Burnam, Amos O. Grover, Livingston Bros. & Kinkead, Reuben Cole, James Beal, Timothy C. Beal, and J. V. N purusance of a decree of the District Court of the first Judicial District of the State of

Minuesota, made in the abovementioned action made on the 4th day of June, 1861, upon which note and mortgage, and the expenses of said expired by limitation, we now inferin the pub- 5th day of July 1861. I, Wm. M. McCluer, ref-Judgment, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash, at my office in the city of Stillwater in said county, on Wednesday the upon to be taken by the Wisconsin bankers at U.S. and the old Fost Office Building, on Chestnut street, 1st door obove the Astor M., the following described pieces or parcels of their market value. We take all of the Illi-28th day of August, A. D 186L, at 10 o'clock A. par, and others not enumerated on the list at land, with all the appurtenances thereunto appertaining, situate, lying and being in said coun-

ty of Washington and State of Minnesota, and First, the south-east quarter of the north west quarter of section number twenty-nine (29) Second, the north-east quarter of the southwest quarter of section number twenty-nine (29) Third, the south-west quarter of the southwest quarter of section number twenty-nine (29) Fourth, the south-east quarter of the southeast quarter of section number thirty, (30); All in township number thirty, (30) north of range number twenty (20) west; containing in all one hundred and sixty acres of land, accor-

ding to Government survey.

The said premises will be sold in four separate parcels in the order above described.

WM. M. McCLUER, Referce. D. Cooper Plaintiff's Att'y.

Dated July 15th 1861. LIGHTNING RODS.

THE subscriber begs to inform the citizens of Washington county and vicinity that Hoop Skirts, &c. &c. e is prepared to put up the celebrated Munson's Tubular Copper been dissolved by mutual consent on the Lightning Rods, In the best style and at the lowest pos GEO. M. SEYMOUR.

charges and disbursements.

Dated, July 17, 1881-7145

WILLIAM F. KEENEY, Mortgagee.

OLIVER DALEYMPLE, Mortgagee's Ally.

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Have just received a large lot of Head Nets, large and small palm leaf Fans, back combs, sheetings, shirtings, calicoes, Canton Flannels, with the undivided five thirty-accond (5-32) parts of said undivided five thirty-accond (5-32) parts of said undivided half of said with tract.

An interest in the undivided three-fourths of said tract.

4th. An interest in lot No. 3 in block No. 1, of Churchill & Nelson's addition to Stillwater in said county of Washington, on the 7th day of September 1861, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, to pay and satisfy the debt aforesaid, with interest then due and expenses of foreclosure.

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sumed the millinery business, and has just reselection of the very latest styles of Bonnets, Flowers, Ribbons, Ruches, &c., which she will sell at the very lowest

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